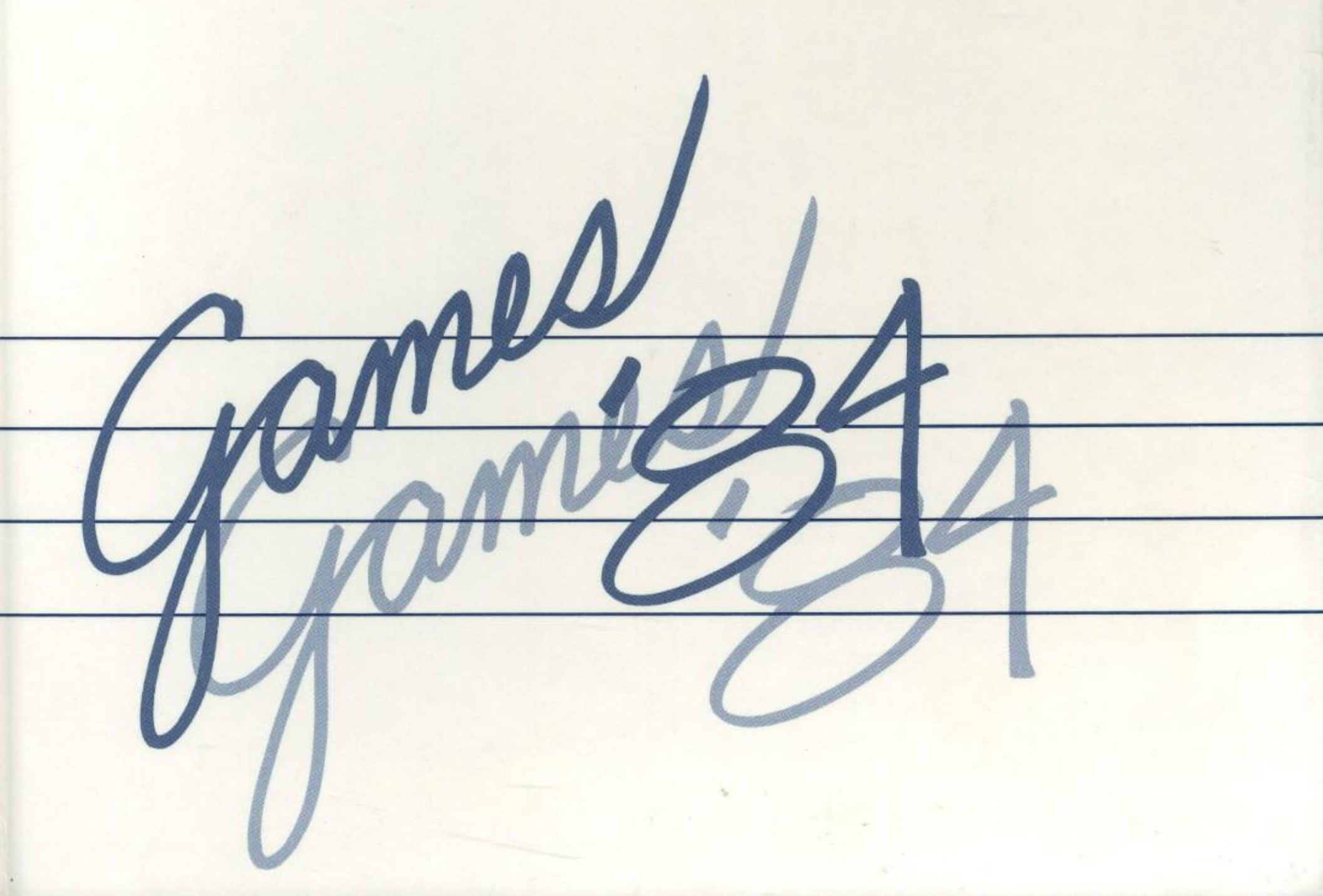
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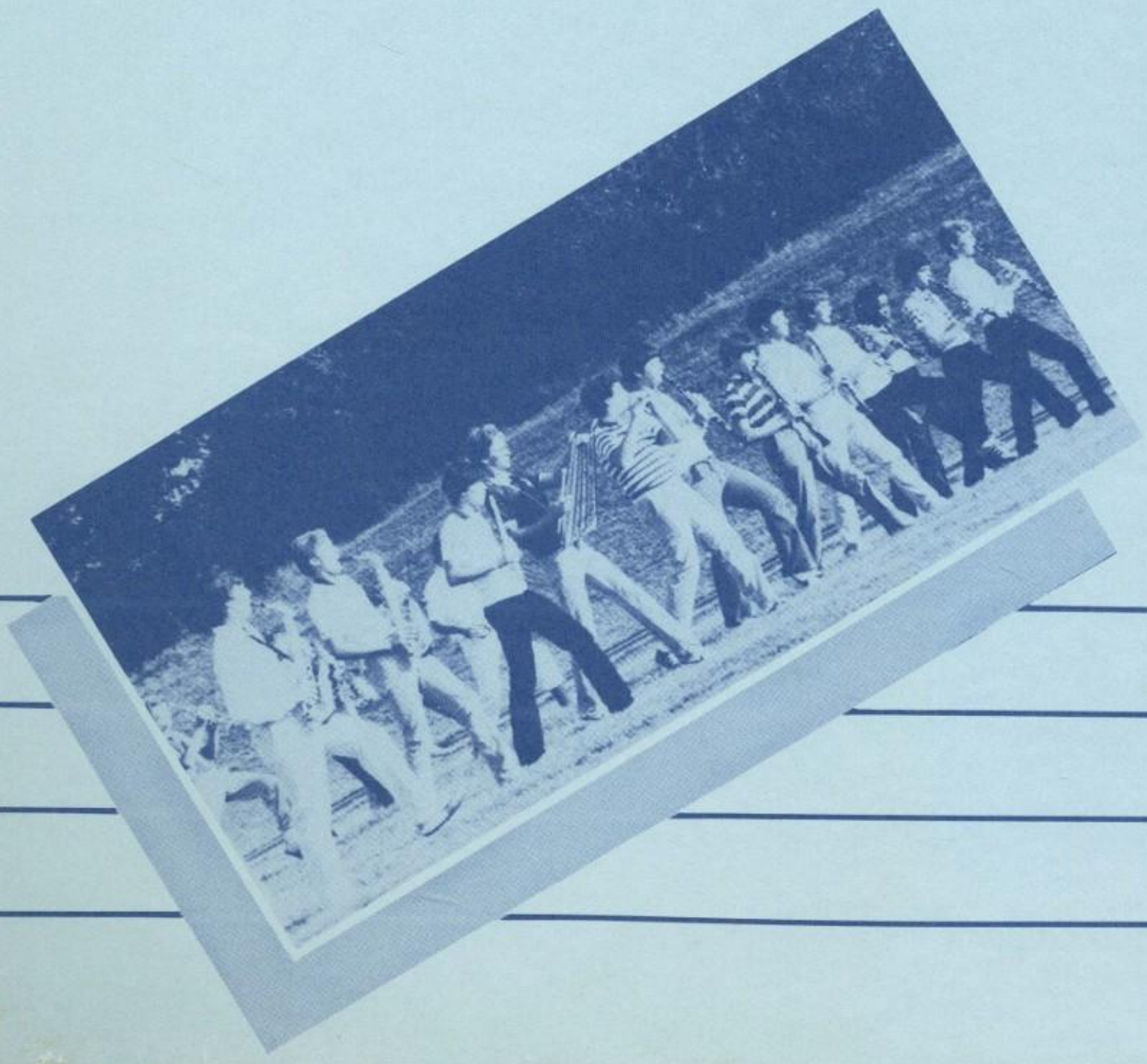

Jeff Christensen

It takes something to go to Prep.
You've got to be willing to live by rules.
They're in every aspect of your life:
In the classroom. On the field.
Whether you like it or not, you
Play the Game.

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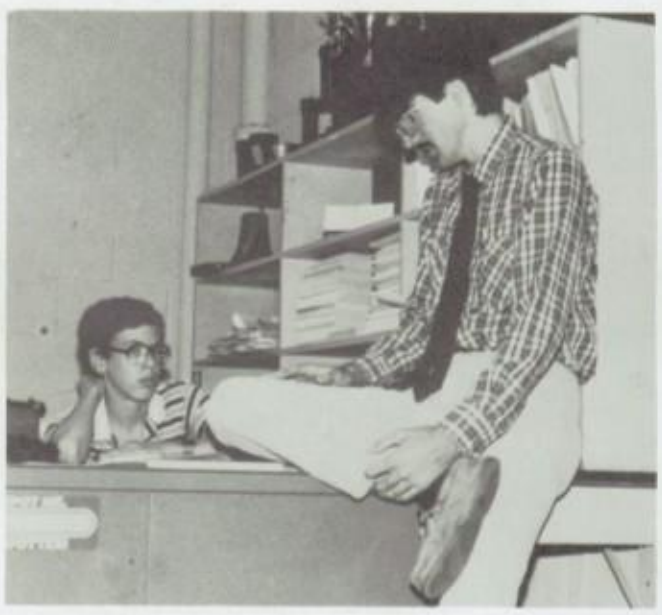

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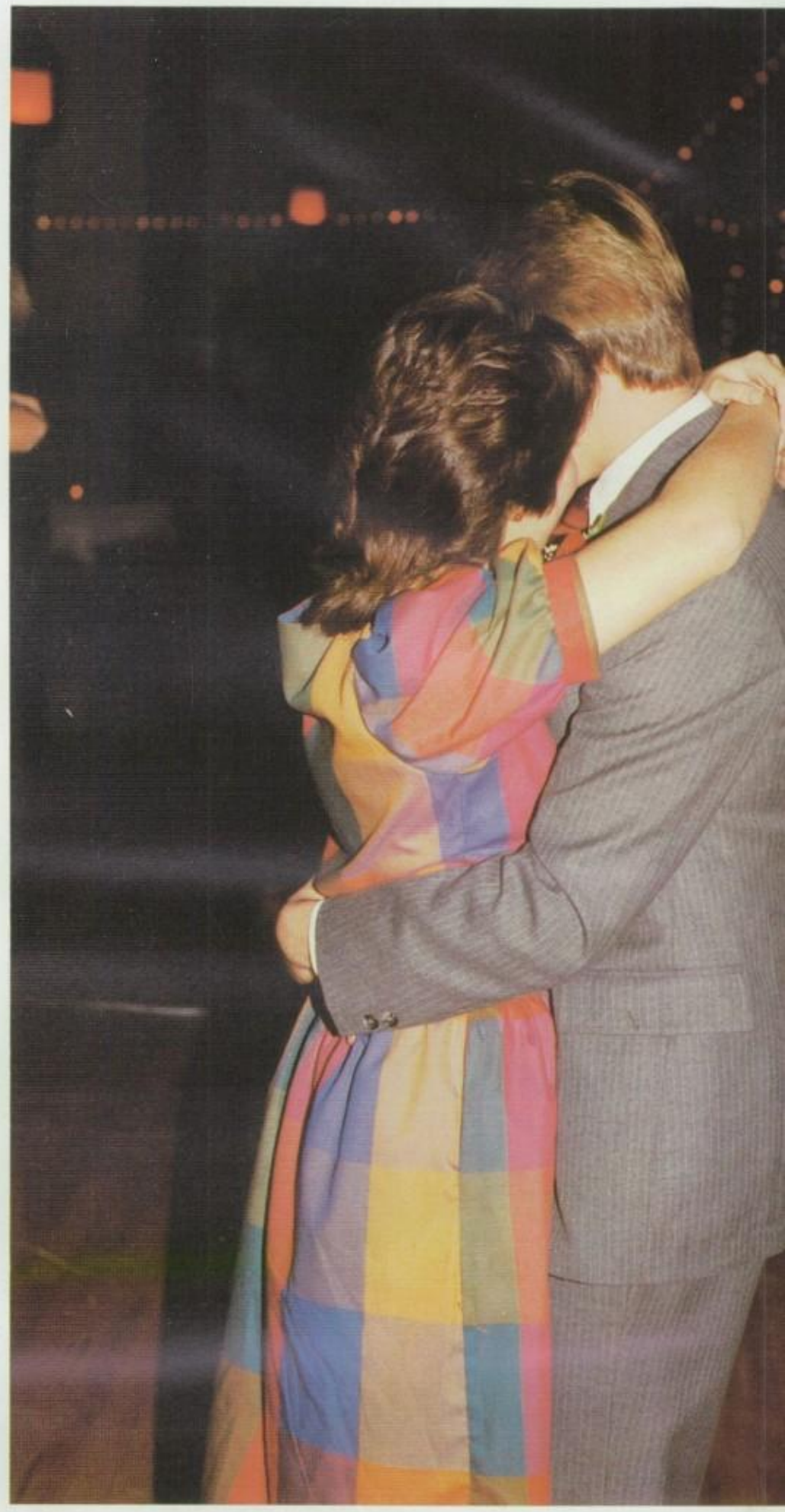
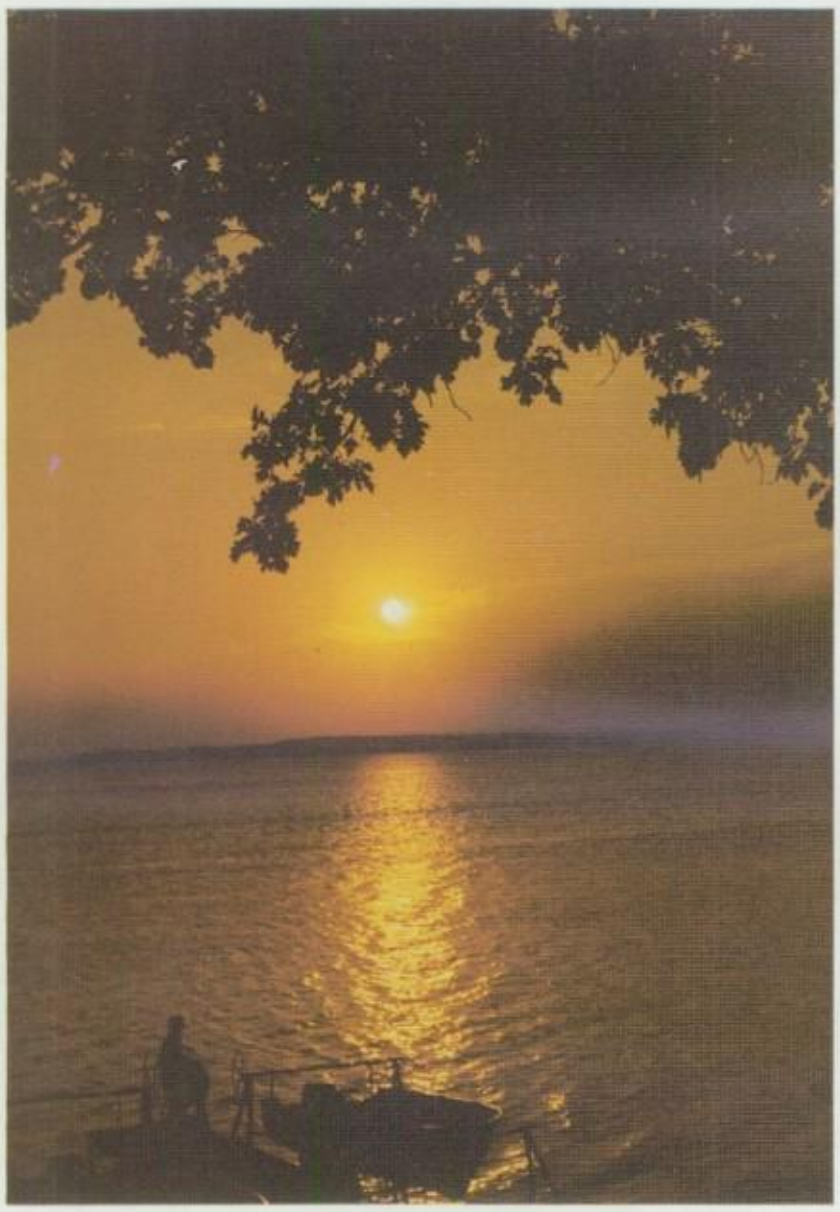
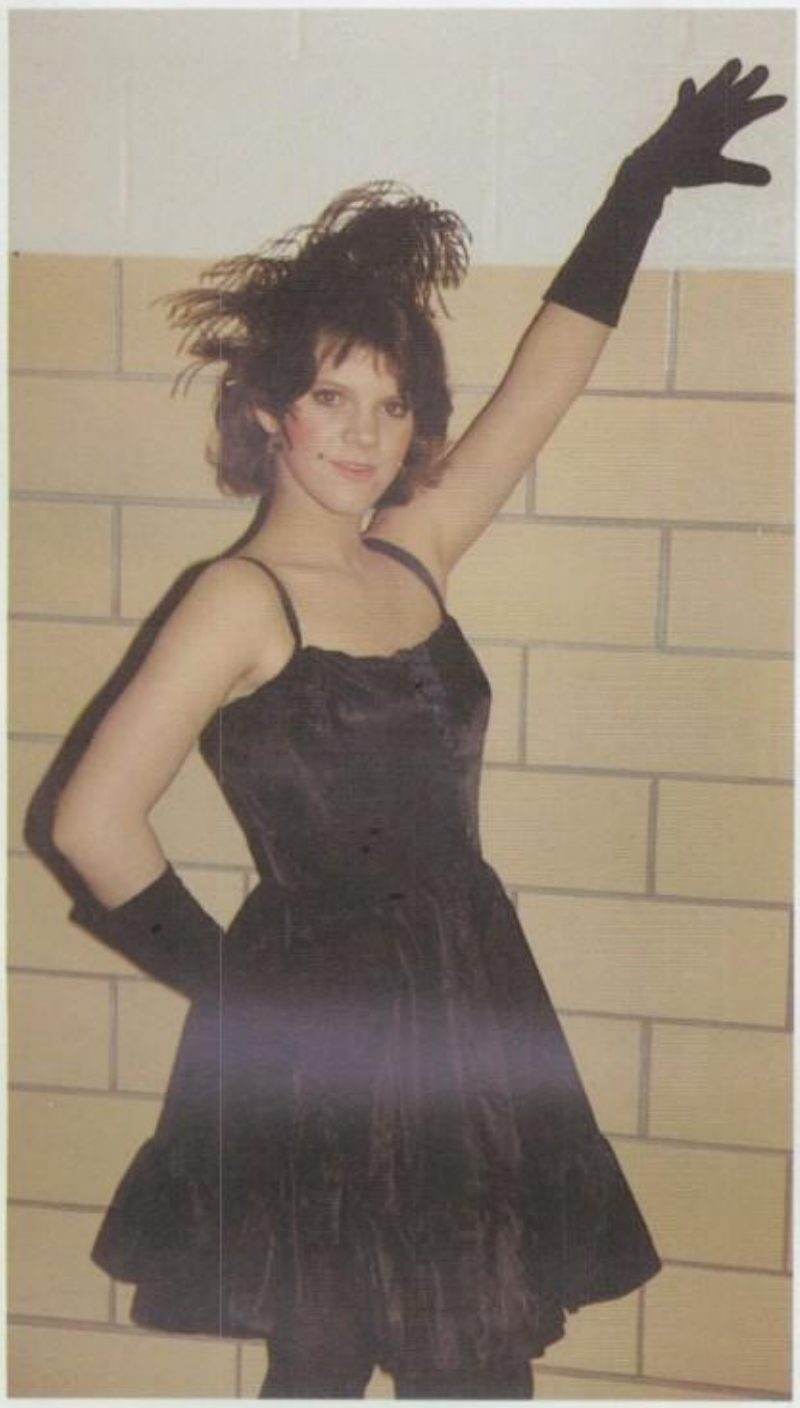
Play The Game

Games involve conflict as well as contest; they have a pay-off. We play many games: the insurance game, the stock market game; we refer to the real estate game. There is a magazine called *Games*. There are games that occupy our entire week with practices and then take up our Friday and Saturday nights. There are games called chess and Monopoly and one of the earliest that children learn because it is easy, the card game "War." Each game has player(s), moves, strategy, and goals. Games can be mere past times, or they can be life-and-death struggles — ask the Christian martyr of Imperial Rome.

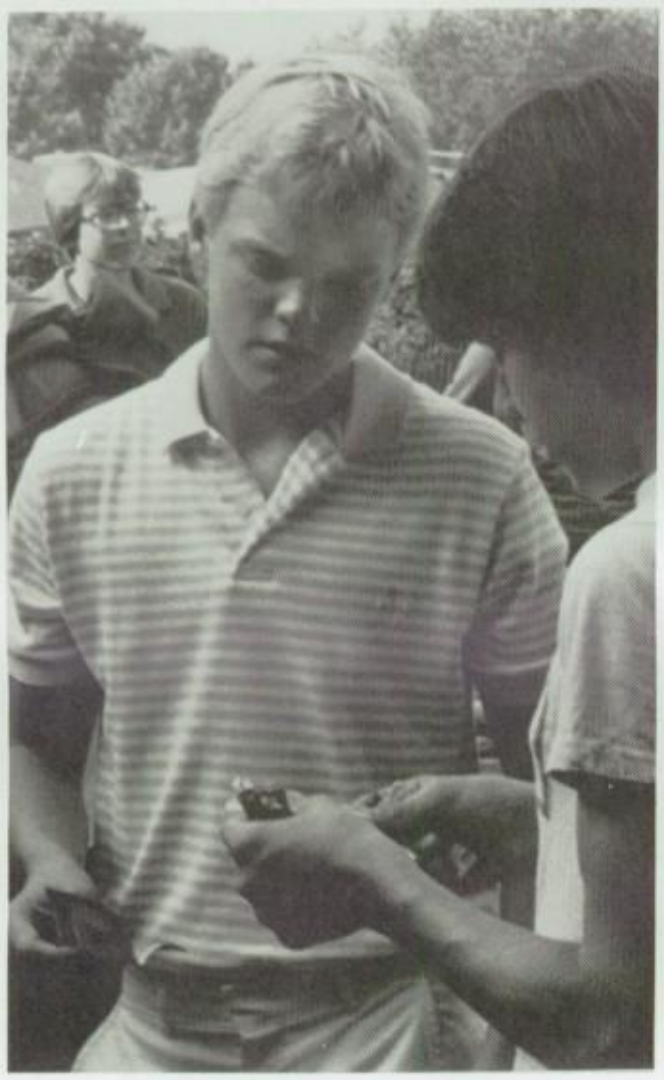
And while we may think that we are far removed from the coliseum, perhaps we play games today that are (cont. on page 5)

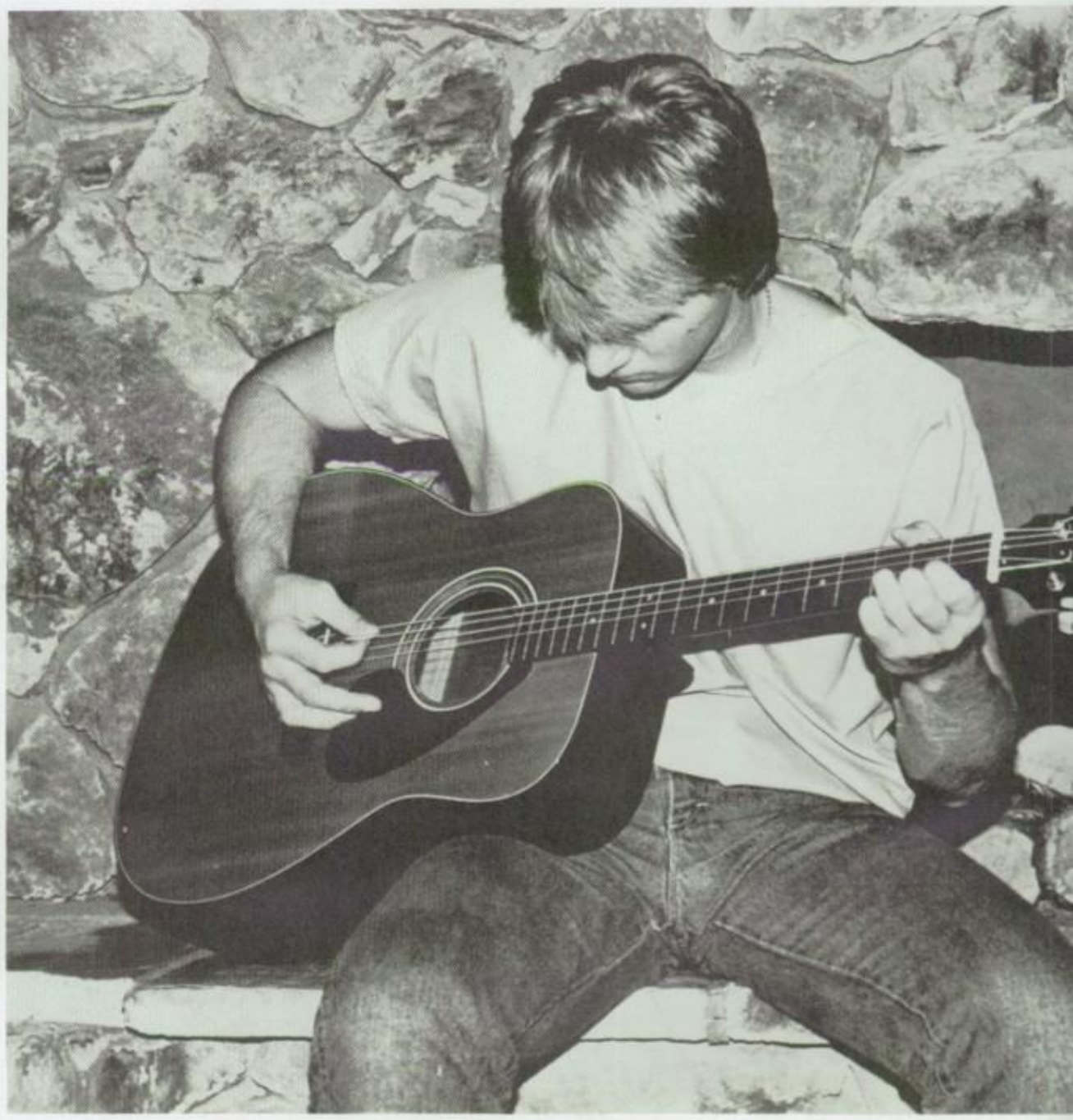






Clockwise from top center: Two dancers at Homecoming '83; (center page 3) Marian Senior Julie Wonder was one highlight of Prep's fall play *Take No Notes*, an original production of student-written vignettes; (top right) Greg O'Donnell, Jeff Searl, Jeff Caniglia, and Pete Woods take a break from prayer class; (center right) Tim Armbrust and Mike Whitaker horse around at Homecoming; (bottom right) a few of the many who read, sang, played guitar, or distributed the Eucharist at Prep's masses; (bottom page 2) Al Louis, Jerry Hall, Dave Beda, and Keith Craven cheer on these Mercy cheerleaders.





Counter clockwise from upper left: Randy Conroy promised fellow Council Bluffan Jay McLellan a ride home if his picture was taken with Jeff Schaefer, Jim Respeliers, and Eric Scholar showing their support at a Pep rally; (far left) Freshman Jim Ahern learned that money disappears quickly when purchasing books; (bottom) Juniors Al Louis and Bill Plowman enjoy a quiet moment at Calvin Crest Retreat Center; (far right) Junior Dave Kirchofer says, "Go Prep Take State!!"; (center) Paul Bellus and Donna Welch take a break at Homecoming. (Page 5) Mike Noll packs his own silverware to retreat meals. (center) Thousands attended the State Championship game, which drew one of the largest crowds ever to attend a Nebraska high school football game; (bottom) These freshmen wore cooler summer clothes to combat the heat at the Welcome Dance, which is normally a senior formal event; (far right) Keith Craven found it an easy challenge to lift this Mercy cheerleader at one of Prep's football games.

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almost as grim and life-determining. At Prep we all play games — we assume the roles of student, teacher, jock, "brain," — whatever is expected of us. Our everyday life is a game we play.

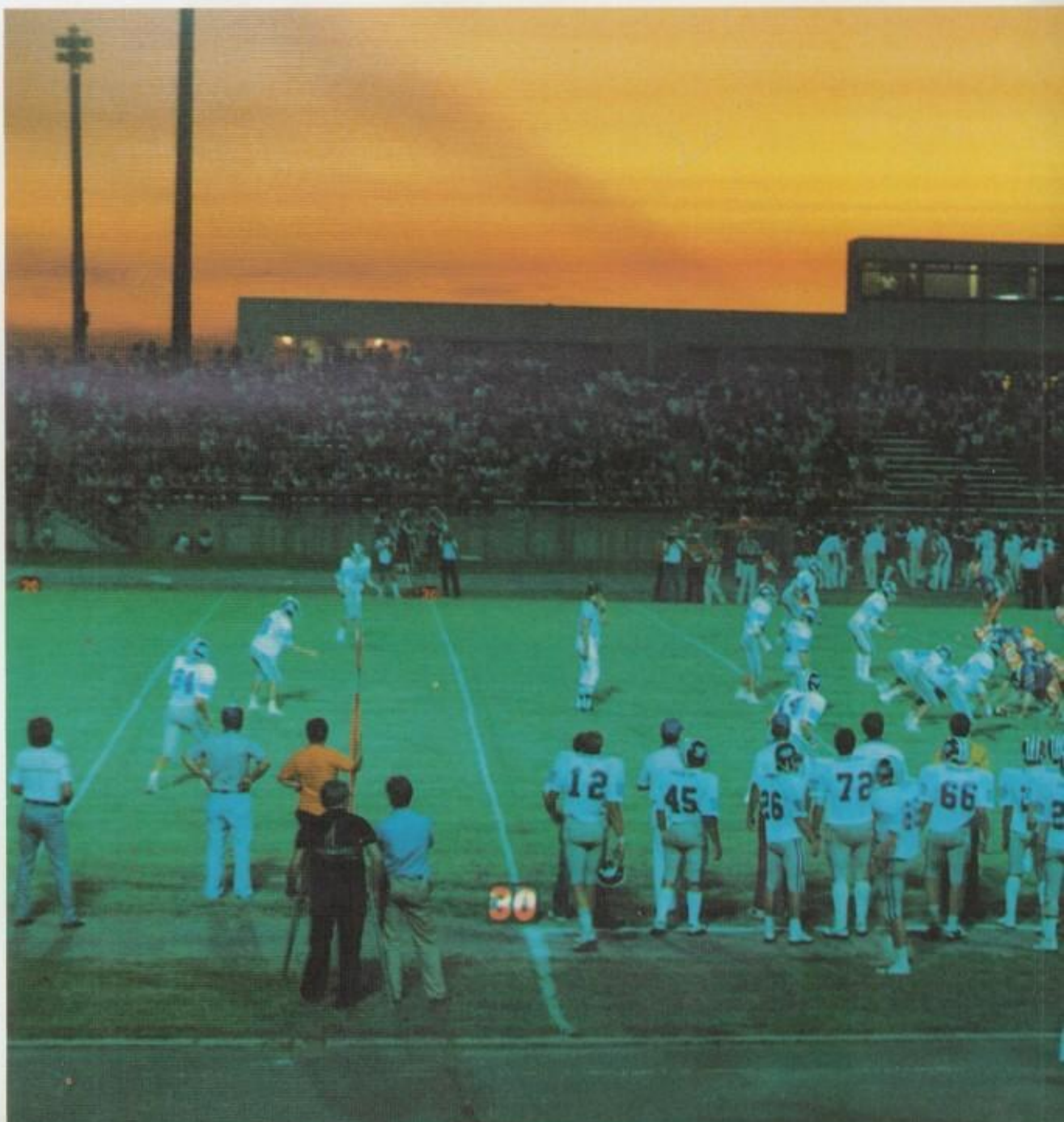
Not that our games are necessarily enjoyable or good for us. In fact, as anyone who has experienced *States of Life* is supposed to know, sometimes these games are extremely harsh affairs because everyone is playing to win . . . to win something. Jesuit author John Powell also gives advice on how to conquer those games we play: "In order to achieve the honest communication of ourselves with others, to experience the reality of others, to become integrated and to grow, it helps very much to be aware of our patterned reactions — the games we play. If we become aware of these games, we may give them up."

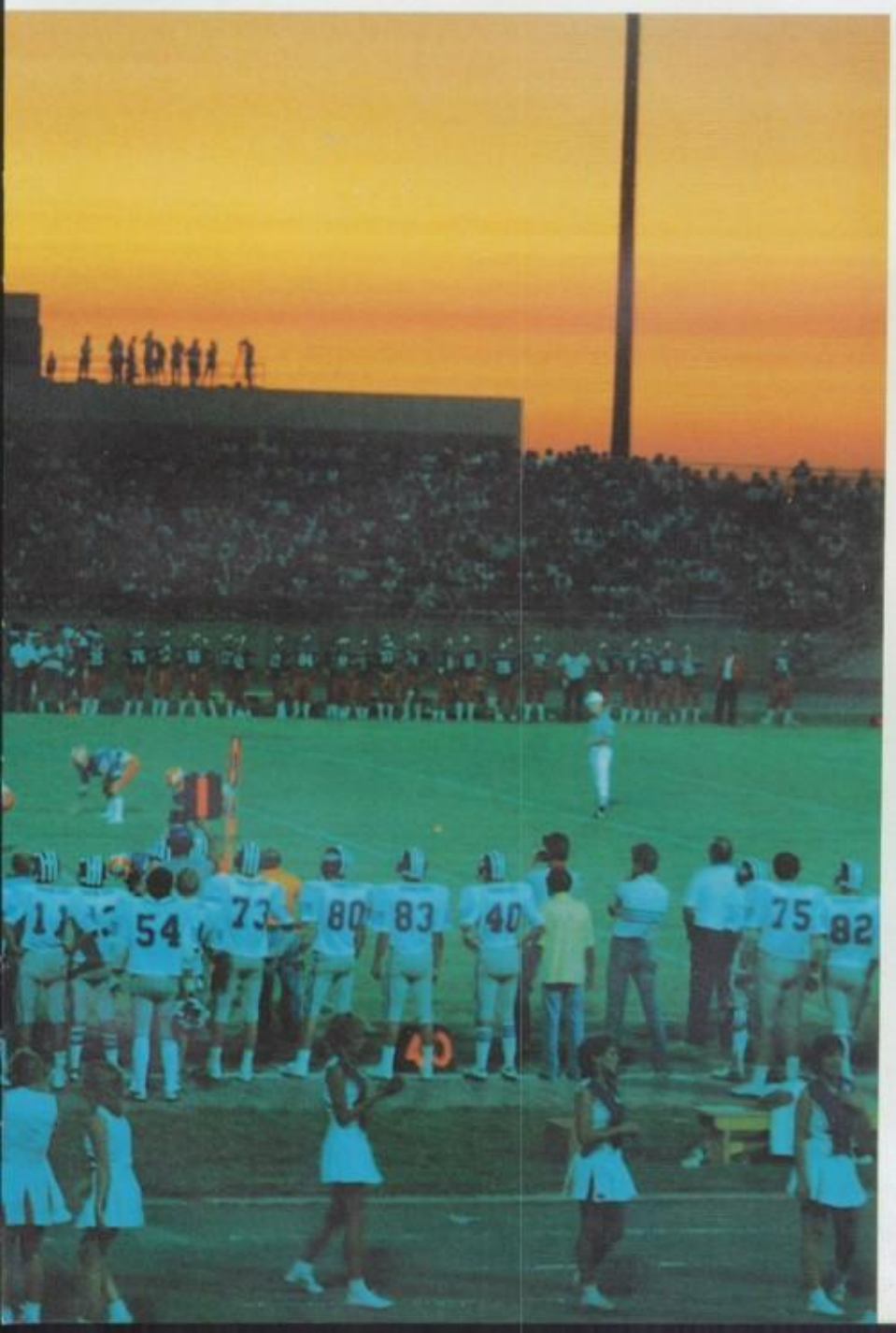
Yet we can't do away with games completely, nor would we want to. Some games are fun and harmless; some make life run more smoothly. Rules of etiquette, grammar, dress, knowing how to act and look "cool," are parts of the games we play, games that help us get through high school.

This yearbook will look at those games as well as the motives behind them. We've laid out the board and set up the pieces for you, the players. Prepare yourselves to play again the games of 1983-84.

Clockwise from top center: Mick Wagoner, Steve Dunn, and Bob Dunn mug for our photographer at a Ralston meet; (top page 7) Dan Kieny assists Jeff Welch in taping up for the final Prep-Gross matchup; (center page 7) The scoreboard announced Prep as the 1983 Class A State Champions; (center right) Placekicker Mike Martin waits on the sidelines until needed; (bottom right) A magnificent sunset lent a surrealistic tone to the first Prep-Gross game of the year; (bottom page 6) Bob Dunn collects a Cross Country medal from this Ralston cheerleader; (center page 6) Is band a sport? They play on a football field, don't they?

"Being behind and believing in yourself and one another and above all in God: then is there ever defeat?" Fr. Charles Kanne's words to the football team just before they took the State Championship apply to all of us in all the games we play. They have a special meaning, however, for anyone who has ever played any kind of sport. Although not all of Prep's teams experienced the intense media and school attention that football did, none of them ended the season as losers. The most spectacular individual accomplishment of the year was that Senior gymnast Nick Lanphier. One would not think to look at this quiet and unassuming person that he had taken a gold medal in All-Around competition at the State Meet. The Cross Country Team took sixth in State after a strong second place finish at districts. The Toro Sting Soccer Club took State honors in their division as well. At this writing, the basketball team had just had its first loss to North in the single elimination Holiday Tournament. Wrestling had been victorious in several dual meets. And the Chess Team had recently outmatched the Bryan and Boys Town teams.

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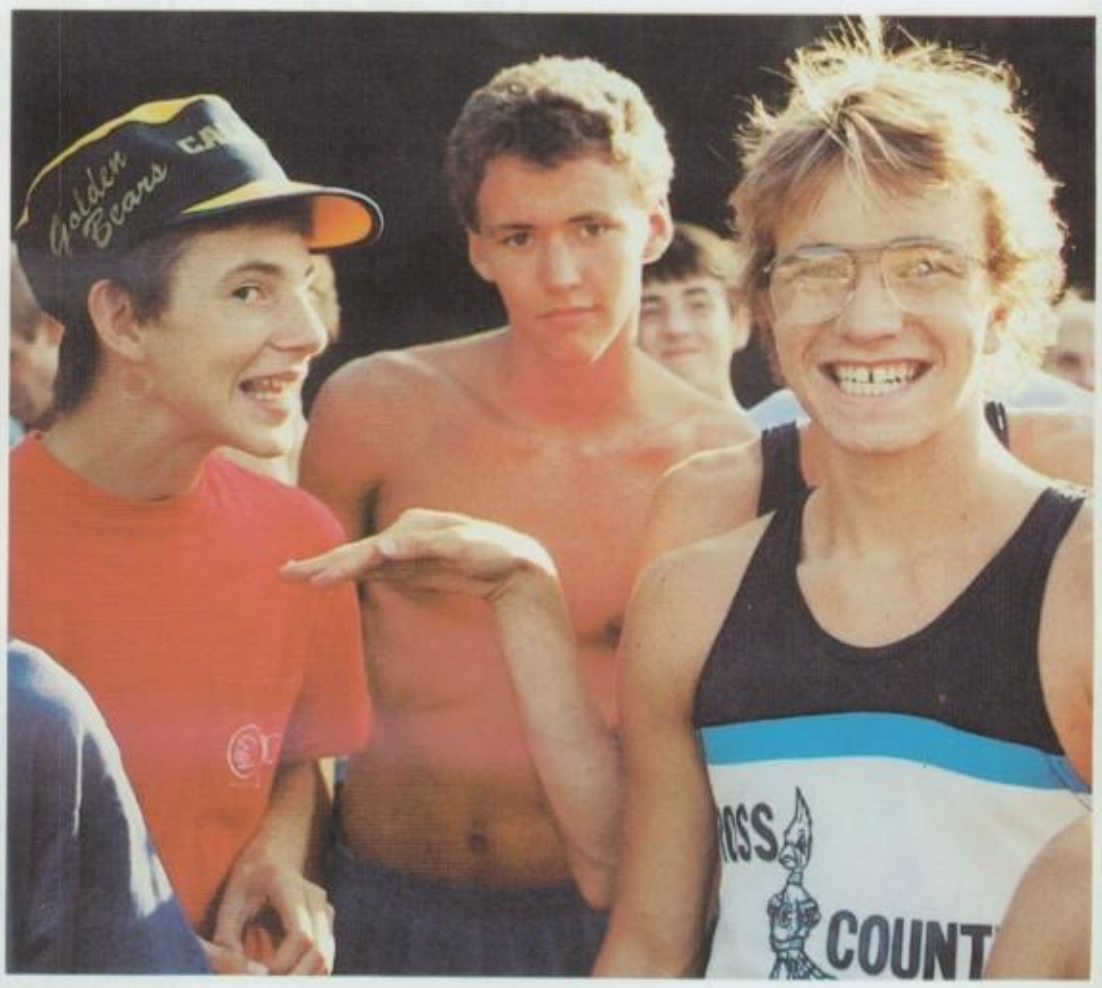
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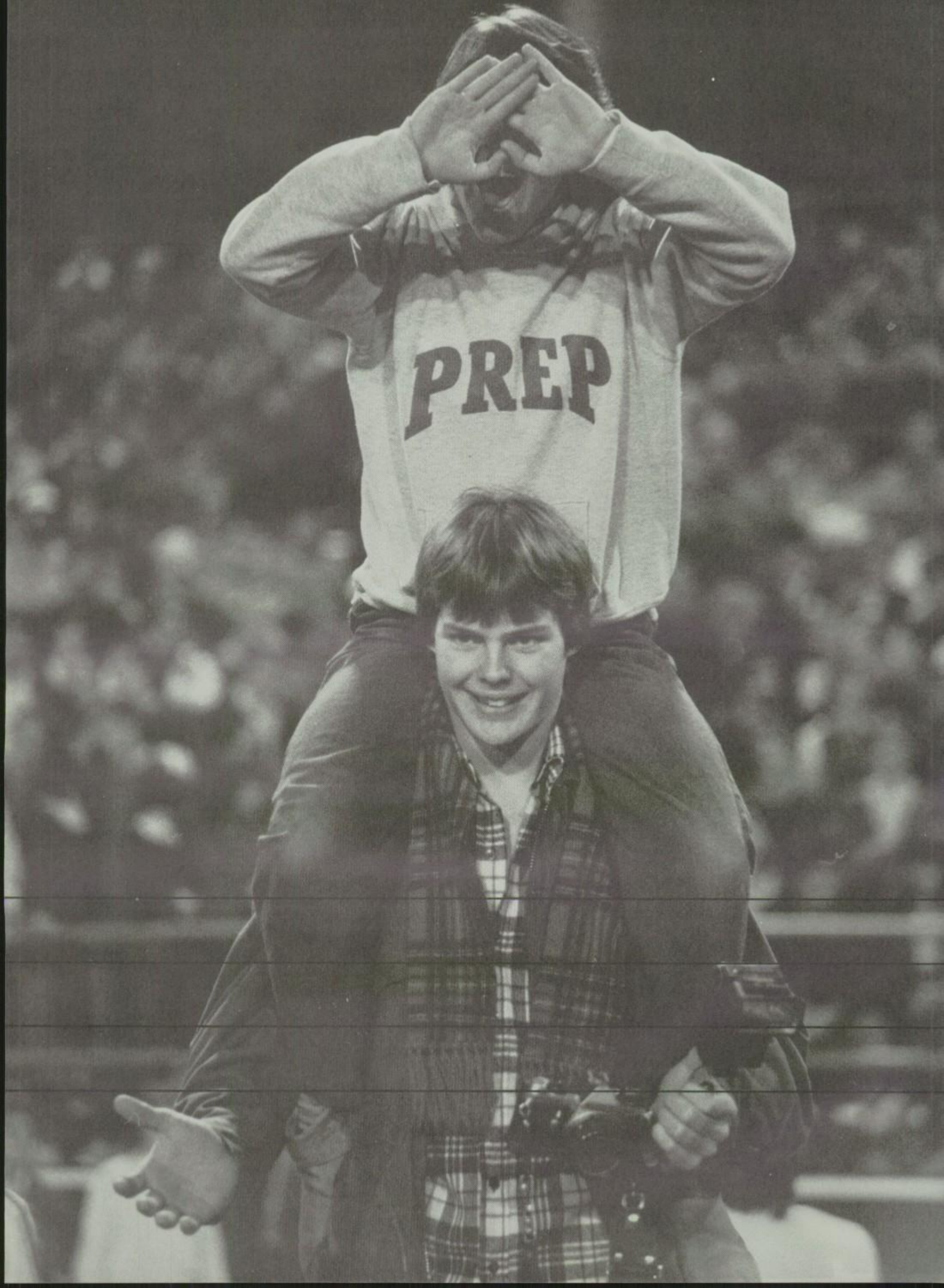
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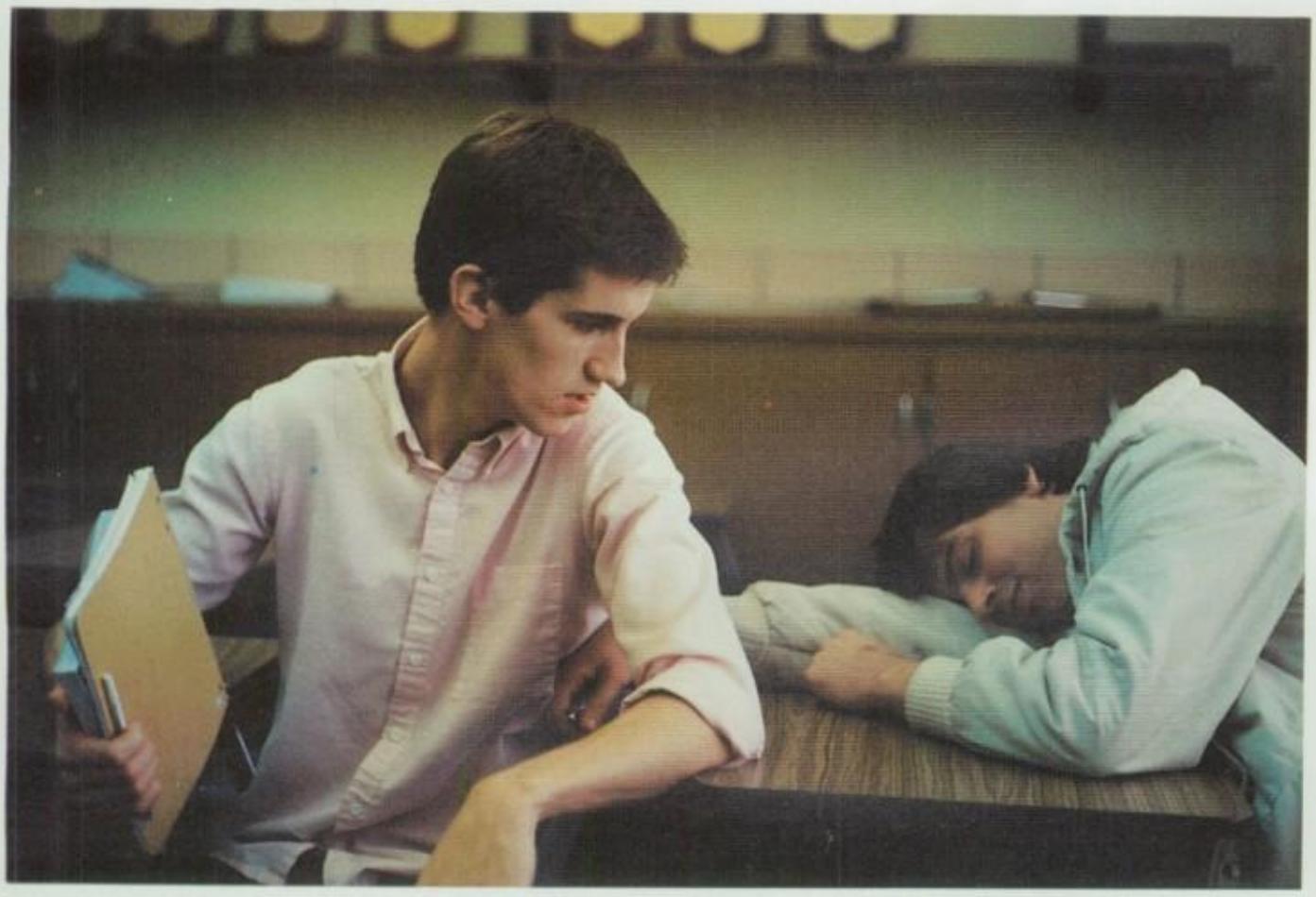
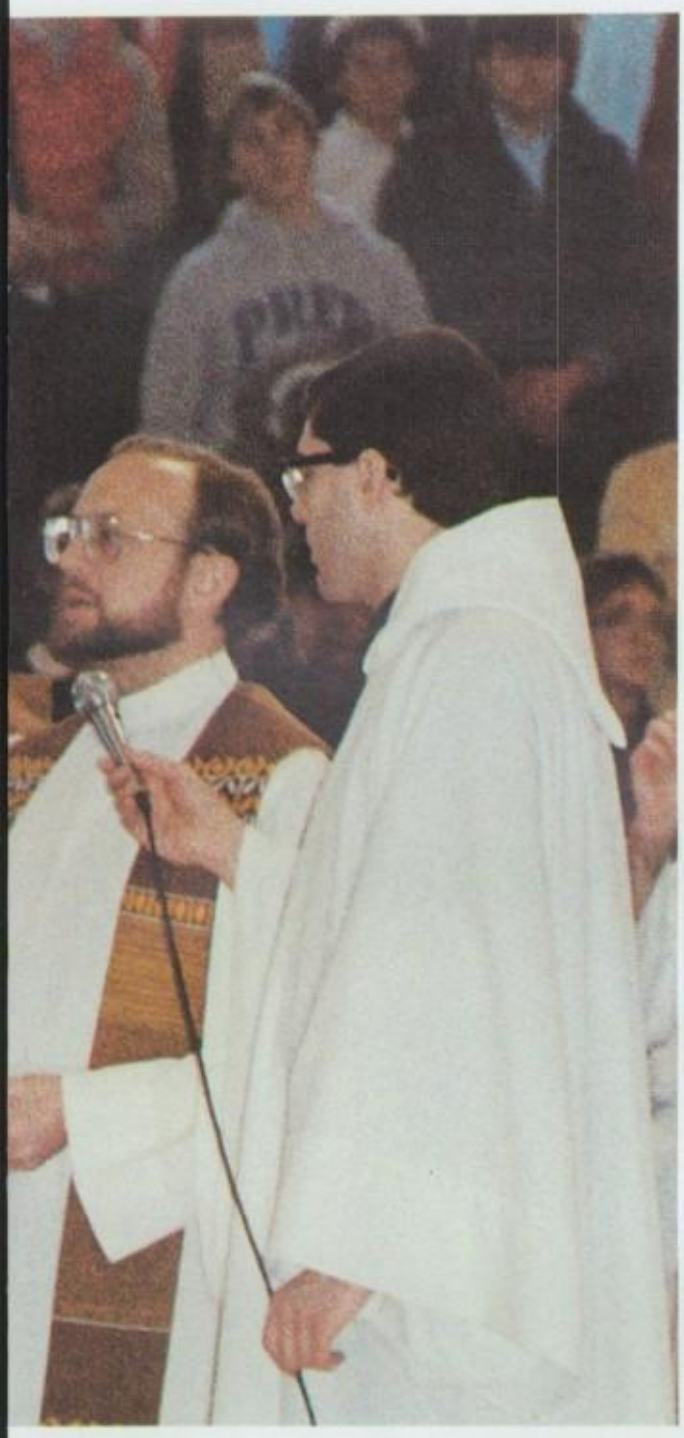
The Day After Yields Joy, Relief

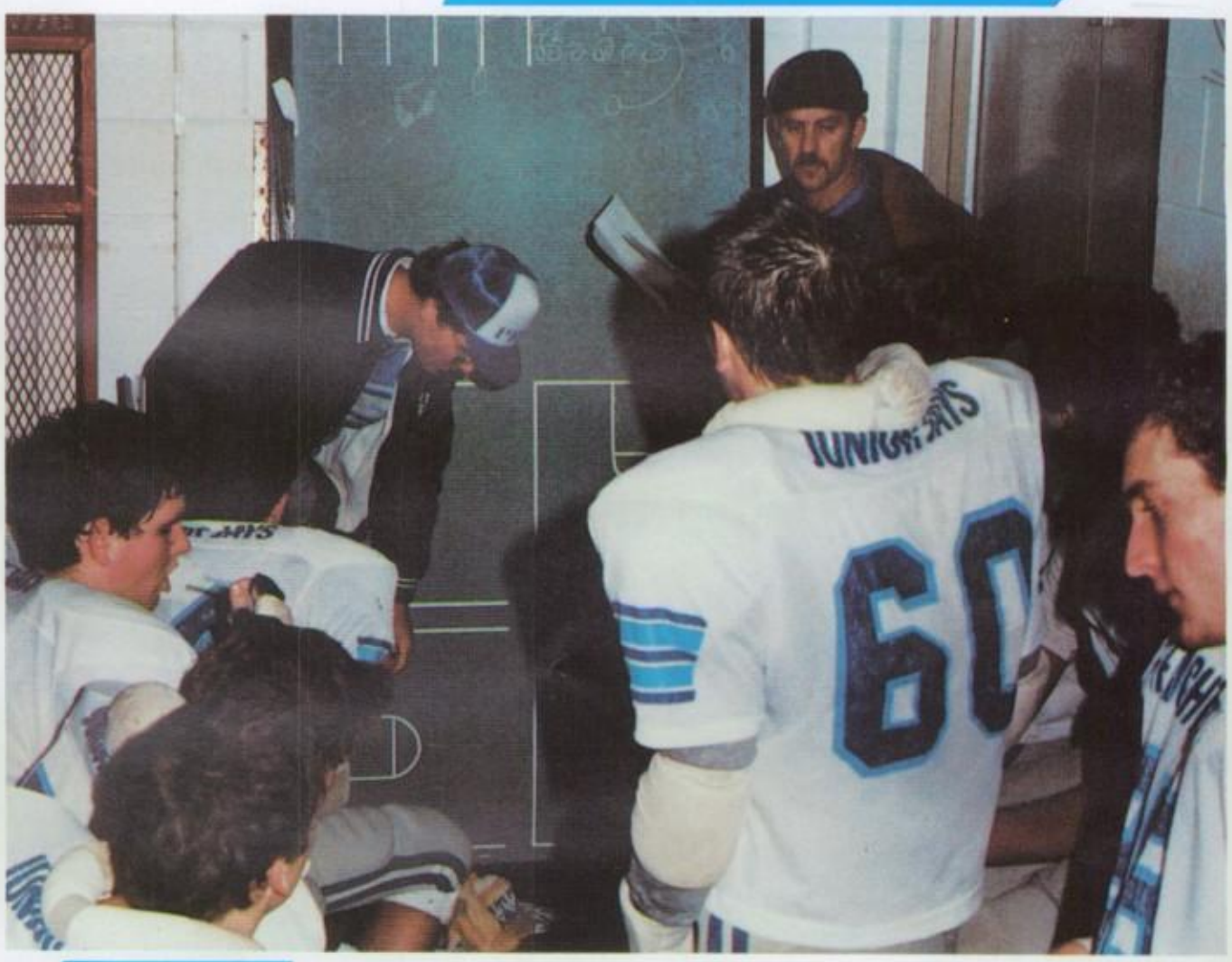
The enthusiasm and joy of a state championship victory did not end with the game. Immediately afterward, a huge congregation of excited fans gathered in Prep's parking lot to give the Junior Jays a warm welcome. Parties and celebration followed. During what has grown to be known as "The Day After," school went on as scheduled. Gross had the day off. Among the students there were mixed feelings of relief and elation. If the Class of '84 seemed more satisfied than others, it was for a special reason: their Freshman year, Prep took state in football and their goal had been to do the same. Some even spoke of another Triple Crown victory.

The next activity to celebrate the championship was the Thanksgiving Mass followed by an awards ceremony. There the team received praise as well as their trophy and individual gold medals. Honored guests included Mayor Mike Boyle and World Herald Sports Editor Mike Kelly. Mr. Spethman summed up just about everyone's feelings when he said, "We were never sure what this team was going to do, but we knew they would do it." The highlight of the ceremony came when Senior Tri-Captain Brad Kucera gave Fr. Charles Kanne, S.J. a white letter for his support of the team. Father had spoken to them at the pre-game Mass. His speech about believing in oneself was a guiding force to victory.





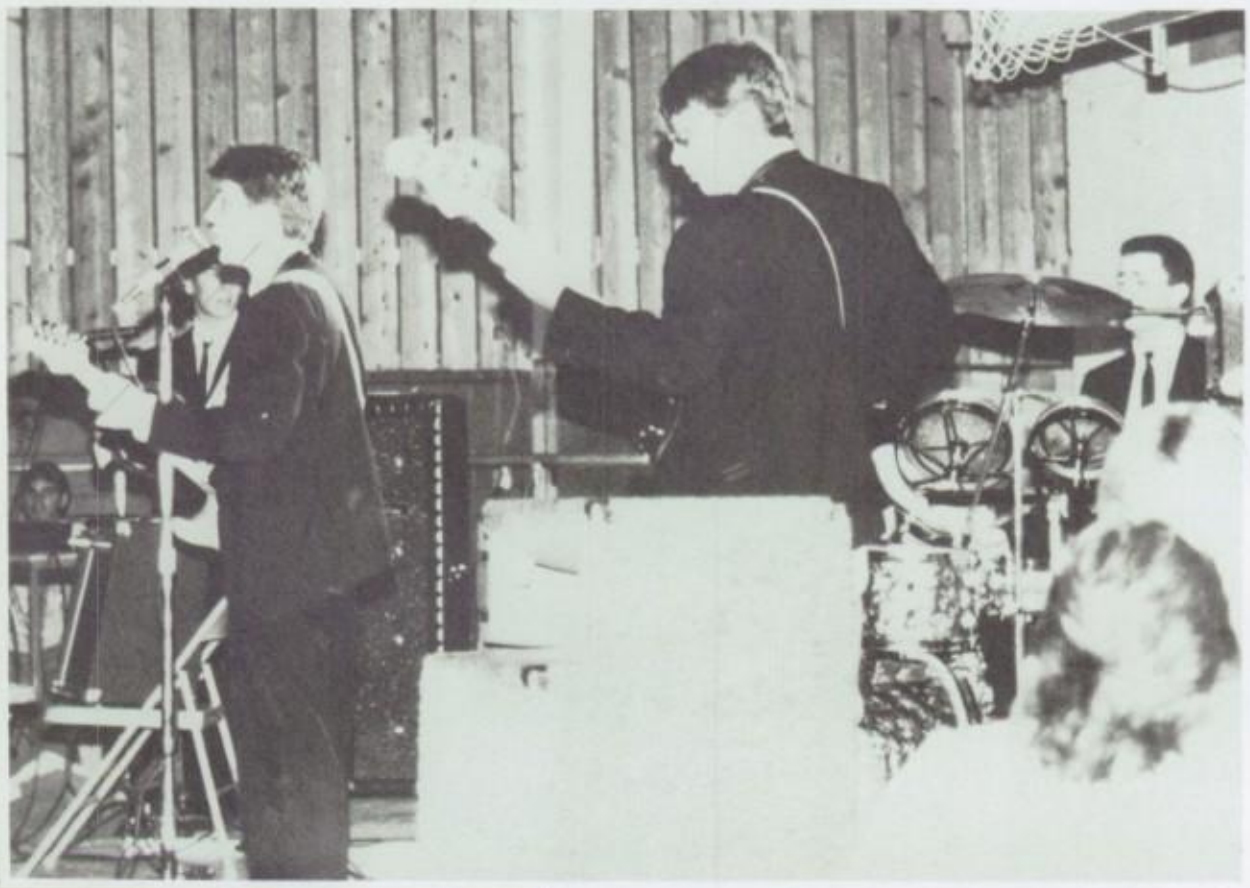
Clockwise from far left: "The Day After" proved to be too much for some students like Mike Latka. Mike O'Malley attempts to rouse the Sleeping Beauty; (center) Father Kestermeier was the homilist at the Mass which celebrated Thanksgiving as well as the State Championship; (below) Coaches Groff and Dervin give some pointers to the Jays' defense during halftime of the State Game; (bottom left) Brien Kocsis, who celebrated the victory by dressing in tuxedo and tails, reads the World Herald account of the famous game; (bottom right) Hard Times were exactly what Prep gave Gross, as well as what Mrs. Stein's College English students had over her test on the Dickens novel, which was the same week as the game.

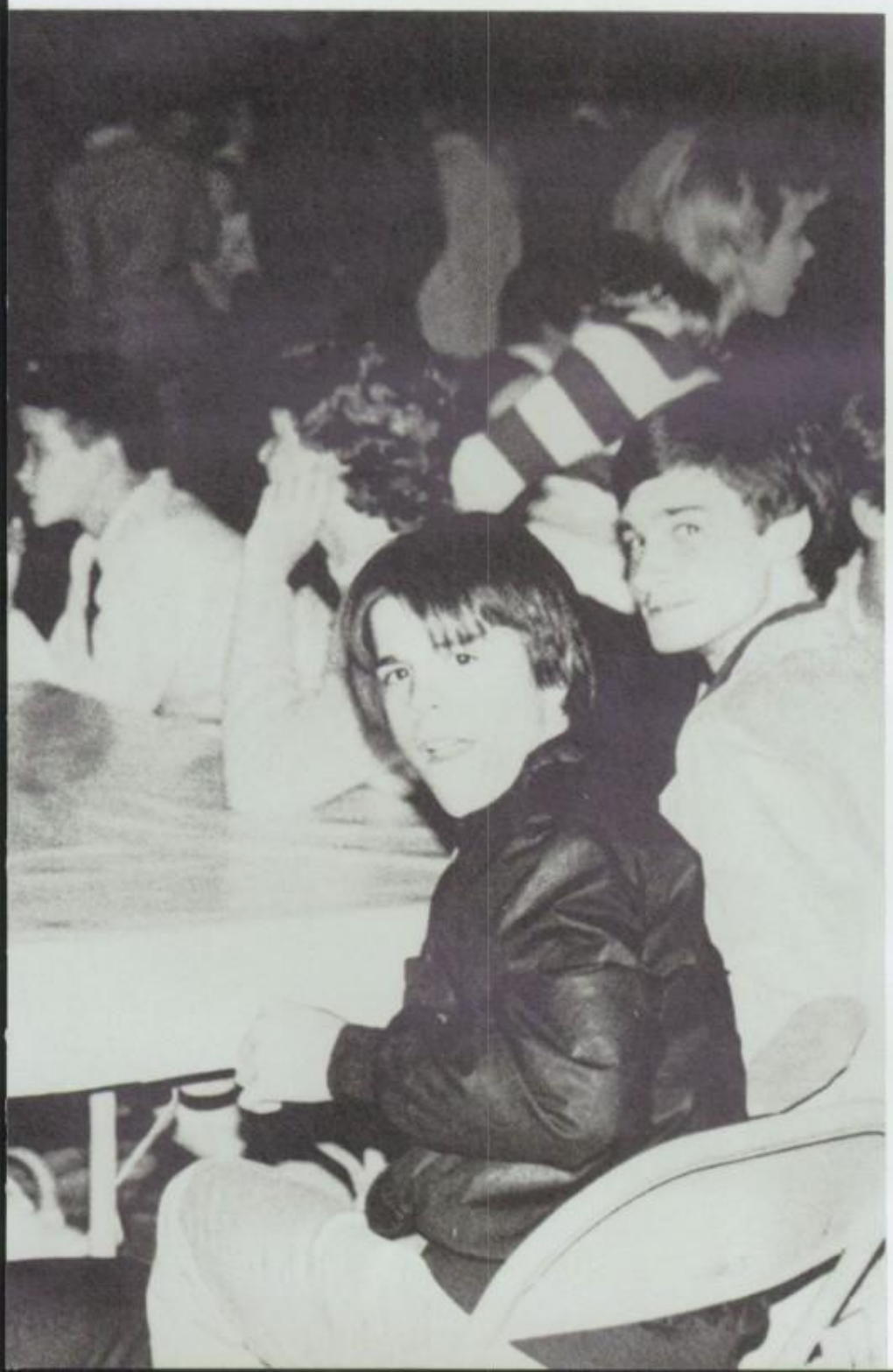


Days And Dogs Are Hot For BBs

Big Brothers is a program by which Seniors help incoming freshmen adjust to Prep life. Their first activity was an orientation hot dog roast at Pipal Park in mid-August. Many seniors were miffed, however, when, after braving the heat to go clear across town, they found that a small group showed up early to eat all the food. Frosh Fun Night, which followed a well-attended Mass and potluck dinner, posed an interesting series of relay games dreamed up by Big Brothers co-chairmen Jim Giesler, Mike Fisher, Tom Pritchard, and Greg O'Donnell. The infamous "bat spin" caused a few near fatalities. While many Big Brothers activities were the larger scheduled events, the real bulk of a Big Brother's duties was in smaller areas, such as rides to school and to games and an occasional friendly word to a freshman in the halls.

Clockwise from top right: The Wingtips, with snappy dance tunes and their rendition of English Beat and Police standards; (center right) Rick Hausman tries to explain to his freshman that IPS doesn't stand for Intro to Plants and Shrubs; (bottom right) Waiting in line was one of the trials of that hot August day; (center) David Bowie stands as he is recognized by our photographer; (bottom left) Some frosh were confused and terrified at the thought of a "bat spin"; (center left) Homecoming; (top) Fun Nite.

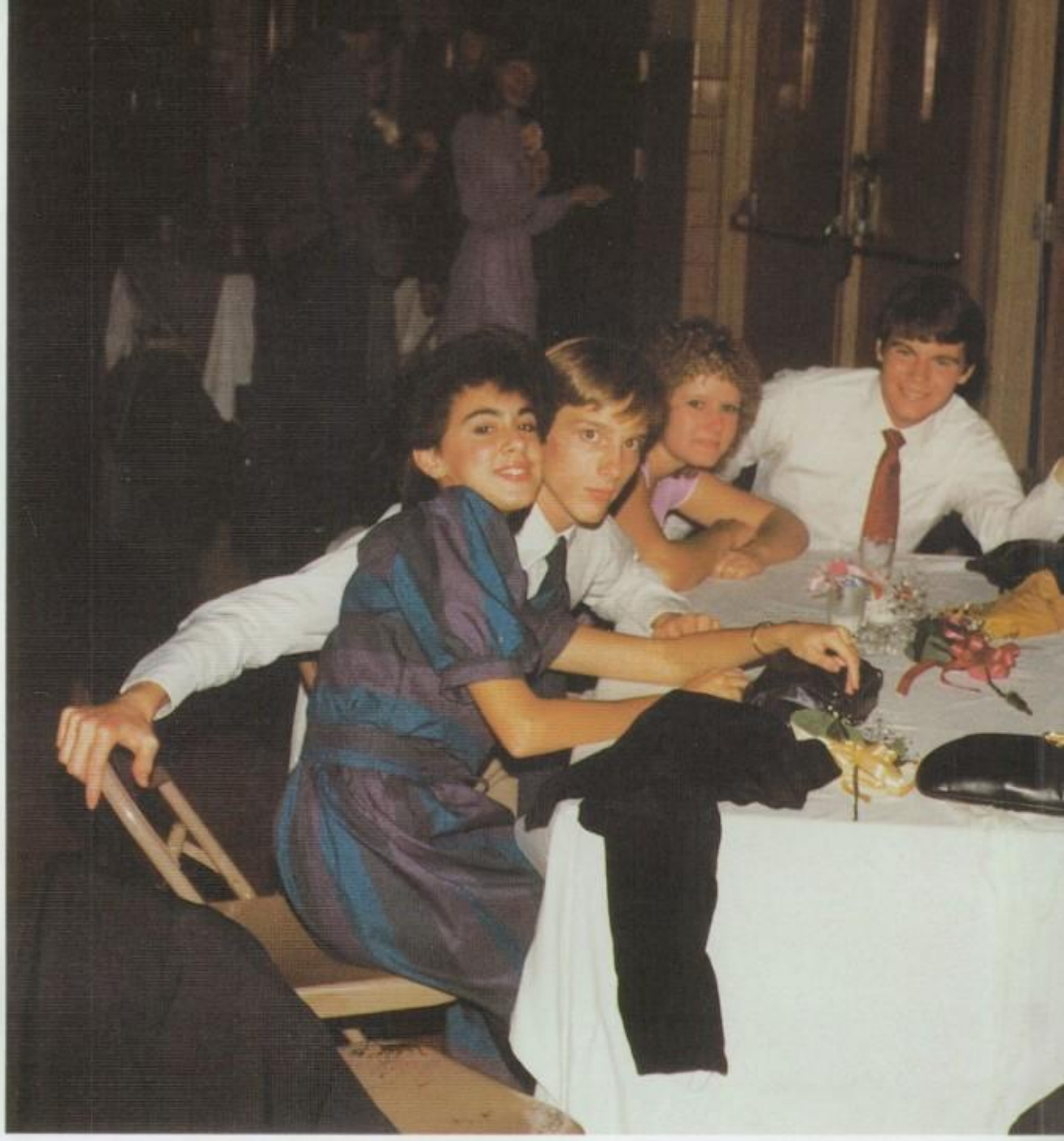


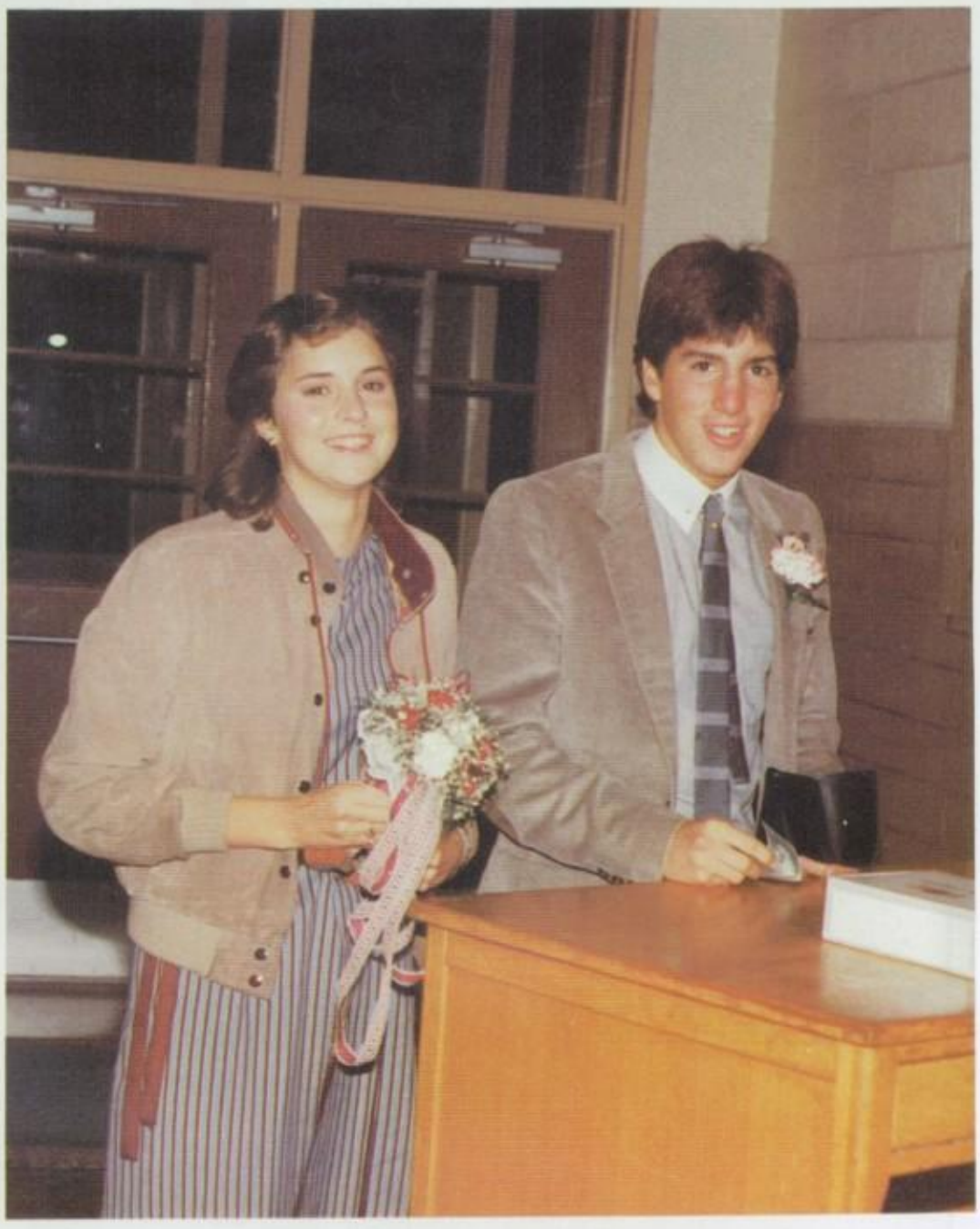


Extravagance Surrounds Homecoming '83

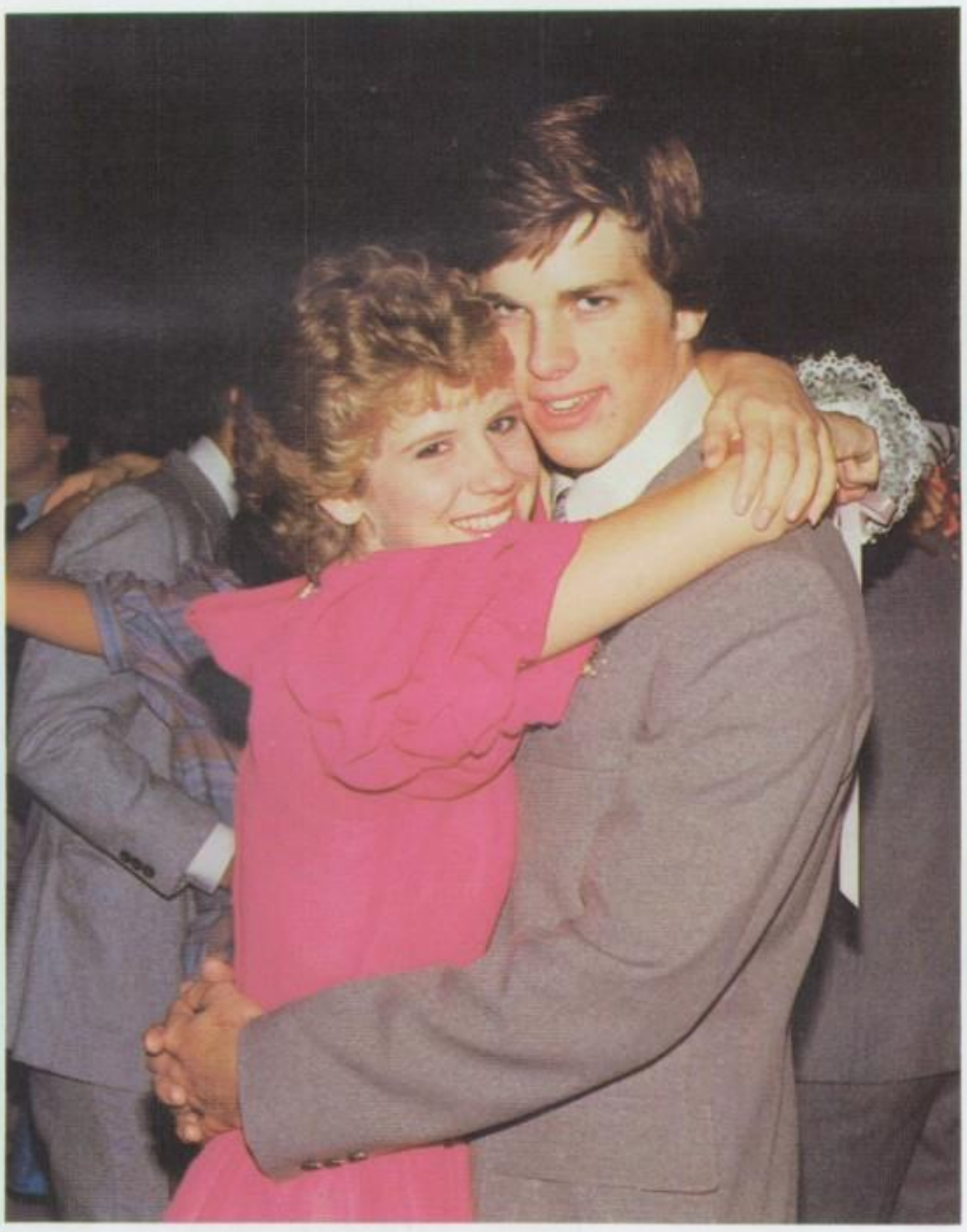
A cool, chill, windy night added to the already lavish atmosphere surrounding Homecoming '83. There was a bridge, street lights, a fountain and tables. Everything added together to make the theme more evident. The theme, "Ye Olde London Towne" was well received by the student body. Although there were not as many Homecoming Week activities as most of us had been used to (due to weather, hectic schedules, and a myriad of other conflicts) the Bonfire, which featured three bands, and Freshman Homecoming were both great successes.

The festivities Homecoming night began at 9:00 p.m. with the dance. The band was R.U.E.Z. and played a variety of music from the Rolling Stones to the Romantics. At 10:30 the coronation took place with the winners being Kathleen Spethman from Marian, Diane Gunia from Mercy and Anne Ramacciotti from Duchesne. The varsity football tri-captains who served as kings for the evening festivities were Brad Kucera, Dave Santoni, and Steve Kuhl. Seniors Pat Rosenthal, Rick Hausman, and John Murray organized the dance and decorations. Rosenthal commented that "The work of many individuals made the '83 Homecoming a unique success. It ran *very* well and everybody had a good time."





Clockwise from top right: There was a tense moment between Tom Spethman and Beth Carlisle when Tom said, "I thought you had the tickets."; (bottom right) Steve Showalter's date, Janet Glassman, also appeared in the 1983 Yearbook (page 15) with Matt McVaney. (bottom left) "Ye Olde London Towne's" illuminated fountain caught the attention of several onlookers, which is more than can be said of the infamous fog machine; (inset) Varsity tri-captain Brad Kucera and his date pose with a contemplative Bluejay; (left center) Jeff Lies' date disproved the theory of male superiority by besting him two rounds out of three; (top center) Ted Bernard, John Thompson, Paul Stormberg, and their dates take a breather.



Counter clockwise from top center: Operation Others drew students, faculty, and alumni together as Marty Bayer, '83, lent a helping hand; (below) Senior Mike Miller and friend were among the many who came "to feed the hungry of Omaha"; (bottom left) Senior Joe McCaslin and Jim Fisher found that the boxes of food made good ballast for his compact for getting around the icy streets; (bottom center) Over 700 families were fed in the biggest Operation Others ever; (bottom right) Larger vehicles such as vans and pick-ups proved useful, especially since the severe cold brought a smaller turnout; (far right) Seniors John Murray and Brad Kucera manned the phones to help stranded drivers who were either lost or stalled.

OO Feeds Many Benefits All

A tradition that has continued at Prep for years was again a tremendous success in 1983. Operation Others, which provided Christmas dinner for needy families throughout Omaha, seems to receive more and more requests for its valuable service every year. This year 720 families were provided with food during the holiday season compared with 500 the previous year.

Although many individuals from Prep all contributed their goods and services to O.O., there were a few whose efforts need to be recognized. Mr. Bill Laird and Fr. Dan Kenney, S.J. were the faculty moderators. Fr. Kenney returned to the helm after a one year absence spent in Africa. Seniors John Smith, Guy O'Brien, and John Murray were the student coordinators.

Many organizations from Prep and Marian donated their efforts to raising money for O.O. The National Honor Society, led by Seniors Jeff Searl and Eric Scholar raised more than a thousand dollars for O.O. by sponsoring the ever popular "Eat-a-Thon." The Science Club donated all money from cans collected during one week in December. The Prep and Marian Swim Teams sponsored a swim-a-thon which raised over four hundred dollars, ten times more than last year. Bro. Jerry Peltz, S.J. and several other Prep students sponsored the "Run for Others" held in early December. Although hard, snow-packed hills were part of the course, over 150 runners participated in the area event. The Prep faculty was victorious over the KOIL "Fumblefoot Five." Marian's state championship volleyball team and the Mart Club, made up of Prep seniors, raised two hundred dollars in what had to be the mismatch of the century.

General reaction to O.O.'s success was mixed, but its effect was very positive. "It was pretty good, although I wish more people would have brought more cans," said John Smith. Guy O'Brien added, "It was a long and hard experience because of the extra families, but it was worth the pain."

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(Right) Two Sullivans let mothers sit down and eat now that BASH is over. (Left) Mrs. Everitt blocks wind with tin pan and cooks while other mothers serve up Field Day lunch. (Opposite page; clockwise from bottom left). Matt Tooher practices at Mom Prom for Spring Prom; Name tags identify dancers; half read "Mom"; Fr. Tomasek shows new Sprite Nite steps; Mark Dudycha enjoys the last little bit of dinner at the Mother-Son Dinner Dance.

Moms, Not Soft Touches, Add Gentle Touch To C.P.

How many year's does it take to turn an event into a tradition? About three, since that was how long it took the Mother-Son communion Breakfasts to reach "all school" status. Unlike the first two, this one was open to freshmen and sophomores as well, making attendance the largest so far.

The morning began with a Mass. The principal celebrant was Fr. Bohr and the Jesuit faculty served as concelebrants. After Mass, breakfast was served. Considering the reputation of other Prep breakfast events for unpalatable food, most people found the fare enjoyable. During the meal, a short program took place. It was led off by an invocation by Fr. Kenney and was followed by an address about mothers by Jeff Searl. Closing remarks and benediction were given by Fr. Sullivan. Fr. Mullen was MC. Credit and thanks went out to the women who organized the event: Diane Laughlin, Beverly Murray, and Ann Tomcykowski.

Another new event brought the spotlight on Prep students and their moms: The Mother-Son Dinner Dance (nicknamed the "mom prom"), held on Valentine's Day Eve in the Peony Park Ballroom. After dinner, the lights were dimmed and soon all were dancing to tunes which ranged from Frank Sinatra to Michael Jackson. While some mothers refused to dance, others had the trouble of getting their sons to dance, so towards the end of the evening many women found themselves tangoing, polka-ing, or breakdancing with someone other than their son.

Halftime entertainment was provided by groups made up of members from all four classes. The sophomores chose a skit that not many people could figure out, the only redeeming quality of which was a harmonica solo by Bill Hoover. The juniors brought the "Raoul Rodriguez Show" from the gym floor to the dance floor. A reluctant Fr. Sullivan was used to demonstrate a magic trick in this take-off on "The Tonight Show" The seniors gave an example of the typical Mother-Son Driving Lesson, complete with screams, gasps, and threats.

The entire school benefited, either directly or indirectly, from the dance. Classes were put on a late start schedule the following day, allowing both mothers and sons to rest after an exciting evening. The Mom Prom was a success and certainly did serve its purpose of uniting Prep families.

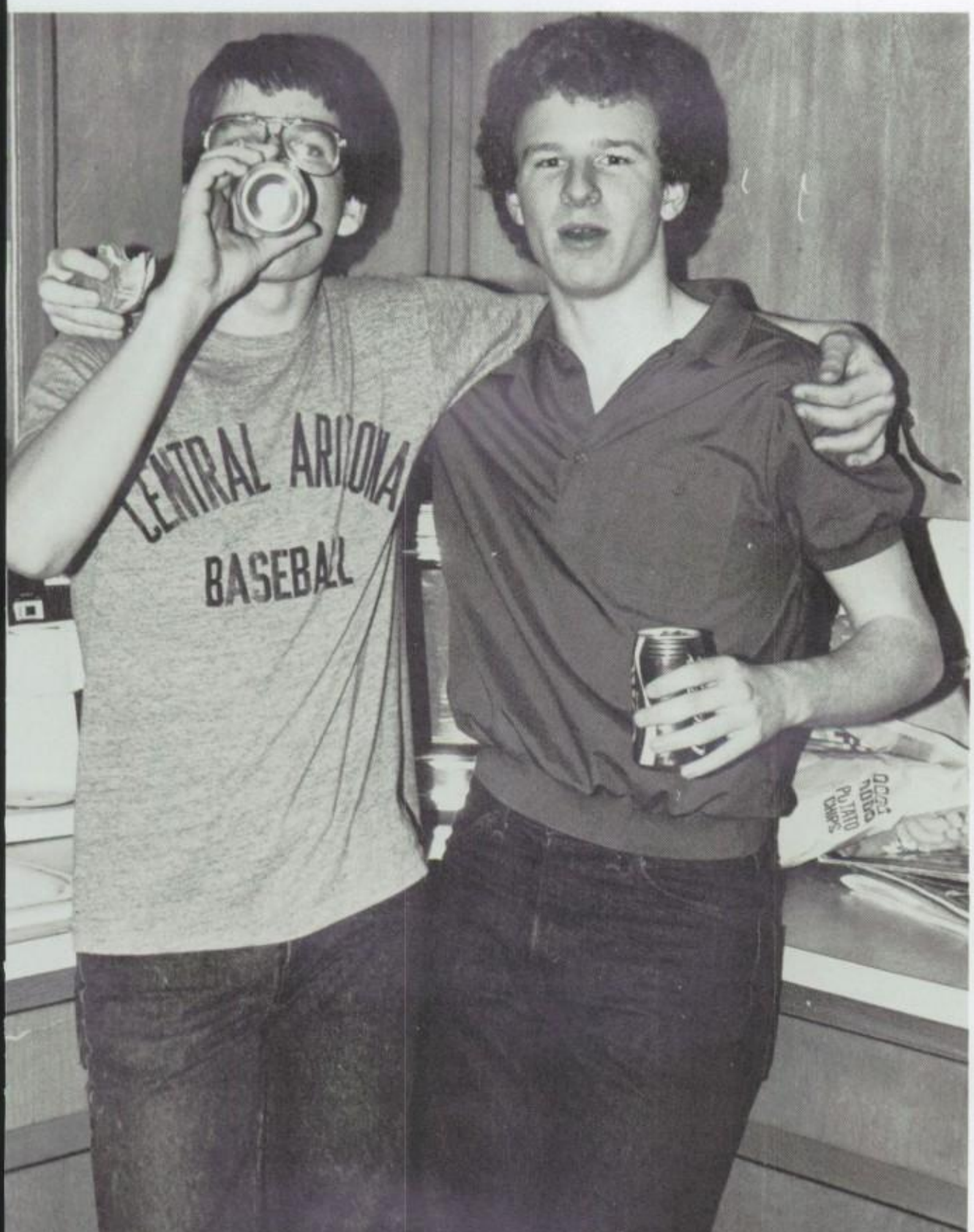
Clockwise from top left: Senior Dave Rankin and Junior Bill Plowman found ways to occupy themselves during free time; Troy Mass meditates on the day's events during Freshman Retreat; Dan Wieberg and Dan Lowndes, group leaders on the Freshman Retreat, take time out for the weekend's second most important activity: eating. These juniors put an end to their lat night candlelight prayer session.

Seen by some Seniors as just another graduation requirement, the experience of a Senior Retreat surprised many. Senior retreats can be rewarding in that they give the students a chance to look over the accomplishments they have made while they have been at Prep.

Several options were available to the Seniors: first, there were many retreats led by Prep teachers and religious directors at various centers in the Omaha area; second was the attendance at a TEC retreat along with students from other area high schools; lastly, there was the Senior Open Retreat run by the School and held at Prep.

Mike Miller attended a Senior retreat run by Prep and said, "It was well run and well organized. We all got closer to each other as well as some of the faculty." Jim Chohrach had this to say about TEC: "Taking a retreat with kids from different backgrounds other than those at Prep was fun. They have a lot of the same problems and questions that we do."

Most Seniors found their last retreats at Prep more than just another graduation requirement.



Retreats Build Special Bonds

What happens in February besides cabin fever and the arrival of the Sports Illustrated swim suit issue? Freshman Retreat, of course! This year's retreat was moved from the original date to the first weekend in March to avoid a basketball game scheduled for the middle of Mass. For the first time, the retreat began on a Thursday, making use of a previously scheduled retreat day on Friday. According to the new schedule, Freshman Retreat ended on Saturday, March 3, allowing the Freshmen to recover and the Juniors and Seniors to party.

The theme for Freshman Retreat '84 was "I've Got a Name," based on the song by Jim Croce. The motto was "My Name is a Gift from My Friends, My Family, and My God — Upon this Name I Shall Build." In choosing the theme and motto, the core planning group chose to center on the individual's identity: what goes into its creation and how a person could build on his identity. As the motto suggested, friends, family, and God were to be important influence on one's indentity.

Freshman Retreat gave the Freshmen a chance to develop better relationships with their peers, themselves, and God. As freshman Bernie Kanger put it, "It was one of the best experiences of my life."

Faculty moderators Mr. Greg Glen and Fr. Jim Michalski put in tireless hours working with co-chairmen Joe McCaslin and Steve Madigan organizing the retreat. Vital to the success of the retreat were the forty Junior and Senior group leaders and the Grounds Crew, all of whom spent hours preparing for the retreat. The co-bosses of the Grounds Crew were Dave Tomcykowski and Al Louis.

Special thanks went to alumnus Gene Klosner for his priceless contribution of time and music to Freshman Retreat '84. Gene wrote a song especially for this retreat.

Field Day Provides Fun And Fellowship For All

A girl in a pink bonnet and sweatshirt looking for a helium-filled balloon.

Prep's First Annual Henry L. Sullivan Field Day was held on May 9th. An all school event, initiated by the Student Council, some faculty brought their children, others joined in games themselves. The outdoor events included frisbee, warball, soccer, tennis, and off campus golf at Cedar Hills, Elmwood, and the Knolls. Indoor events included *Trivial Pursuit* games and five rooms of movies catering to different tastes including the tasteless *Creepshow* and *The Attack of the Killer Tomatoes.*

Mr. Machado in his straw hat warding off the sun and Mr. Rafter's cigar smoke. Fr. Bisbee manning the pitcher's mound.

The day began with homeroom; attendance dipped in midmorning but by lunch, more students than ever seemed to be on campus, most on the east side of school where sounds of Aerospace drifted toward Seventy-second. A lunch of hot dogs and chips was served at noon.

Clockwise from far left: Paul Herold and Aaron Kennedy assist the Field Day DJ in setting up his equipment; Jeff Lies shows off his skateboarding skills; some people who had nothing better to do spent most of their time posing for photographers; These two underclassmen chose not to play golf at one of the many courses which were available in the city, but to simply ride around in a golf car; Mr. Steve Wertzburger and Mrs. Marilyn Raymer take in a softball game.

Mothers manning tables piled high with sun-warmed buns and grilled dogs; pop in ice-filled trash cans. A lone solar cooker trapping the rays.

At two thirty, free candy bars were distributed and Fr. Bohr had the DJ play "Fanfare for the Common Man" though we at Prep know none of us are common folk, and the day concluded.

Sunburnt noses, a drenched Steve Madigan, team numbers painted on bare backs, bike hats on tennis players.

A silver-haired man with tired blue eyes stared at a sheet of paper. The man thought deeply to himself, as he concentrated on the small black numbers printed on the page before him; the room resounded with a loud silence. These were not the best of times, and a dream was in danger of shattering. The phone rang. The man picked up the phone and listened attentively to the voice on the other end. That night in that room a meeting was held and when the smoke cleared, everyone knew that the dream would not die; Endorment II became a reality.

When Father J. Roger Lucey, S.J., arrived at Prep in 1977, he walked into a living dream. Creighton Prep had established itself as a premier institution in the classroom, extra curriculars, and social service. But Father Lucey also found a school whose future depended on the establishment of an endowment program. On the advice of many consultants, Endowment II was established, guaranteeing the continued excellence exhibited by Creighton Prep.

The goal of Endowment II is to raise a total of $5.1 million by 1988. The money in the endowment is invested and the interest enables Prep to help students through scholarship programs and work grants, ensuring the mix of students that makes Prep a school for the community. In this way the dream continues.

The countdown begins a year in advance. None of this 10-9-8-7-6 stuff. It's more like 365, 364, 363. About two weeks before BASH, though, the behind the scenes work becomes more evident. The gym is closed and the folding chairs rounded up. ("If anyone has any more folding chairs in their classrooms, please let Walt know.") A sign-up for student waiters is posted in the library. Artists are seen carrying easals and board through the cafeteria and up the stairs, an endless train. The Jesuit Cafeteria fills up at lunch with BASH-working parents.

When the doors to the gym finally open, the transformation is astounding. No longer the site of screaming crowds and sweating P.E. classes, the gym is a dining room. Graphic depictions of Olympic athletes decorate portable walls. Round tables are festooned with flags and with ribbons in the six Olympic colors. In the center of each is an Olympic torch lit by an enclosed flashlight. Scattered around the center pieces are votive candles. Looking down on the scene are four large screens ready to display instant video feedback of the crowd as well as the objects to be auctioned. In the tin gym are the items for the silent auction, divergent as a parcel of land in Florida and a typewriter. Gradually the crowd drifts from the tin gym to the wood gym for dinner, served by white-jacketed Prep students who have been versed by the caterer moments before. The meal is served efficiently and the tables cleared so the oral auction can begin at 9:15.

Spotters go into action and when a dinner with Mayor Boyle comes up on the block, His Honor dons a hard hat with flashing red light and waltzes past the tables. Meanwhile the waiters have moved to the Jesuit cafeteria to be waited on by parents. Their food goes fast. At eleven another shift of workers comes in to relieve the first that came in at five; later more will arrive for the clean-up scheduled for between one and three a.m.

By the time the last car pulls out of the driveway, the school will have netted about $230,000. Under the direction of Fr. Charles F. Mullin, S.J., the school fundraiser is an all out, all year effort. According to Fr. Mullen, this year's crowd was "far and away the largest ever. It is clearly evident what a help this is in holding the line on tuition." He noted that it takes about 400 workers to produce a BASH evening, including parents, past parents, friends, students, faculty, and staff, and he gave special recognition to Mr. Bob Willits's art students. Then he began planning for next year's BASH. 365 . . . 364 . . . 363. . . .

Bash Blasts Records

(Clockwise from top left) These students were immortalized as part of the new Prep logo for Endowment II; the bustling crowd browses through the items at the silent auction; Shawn Phifer was one of the seventy-five waiters who bussed tables; Mr. Willet's and Mr. Jordan's art classes constructed the murals at BASH; Ed Engler is seen here touching up the Olympic rings; BASH '84 attracted the largest crowd ever: over 750 people came, saw, ate, and bought.

Special Events Create Change Of Pace

"Shave it off." "Make him look like Mr. T." "I don't believe this." A flurry of comments, insults and laughs flew from the students in the college counseling center. As representatives from the Capitol Beauty School explained their training, they began working on the heads of their guinea pigs: John Hughes, E. J. Militti, Paul Showalter, Jim O'Brien and others.

Why were people getting hairstyles in the college counseling center? Normally, hairstyles are not available at Prep, but Career Day, sponsored by the Rotary Club of Omaha, was an exception. The Career Day committee, headed by chairman, Dr. Richard Gilliland, organized an afternoon where Prep students learned more about possible career opportunities from doctors, lawyers, and other business people from the Omaha area. Students attended two 55 minute sessions in which representatives from over 40 different careers explained their fields, the best methods to achieve success in that given area, job availability, qualifications, and education, as well as other on-the-job training.

The Pep Rally Committee did an excellent job securing quite a number of distinguished guests that appeared in the pep rallies. Who could forget Spicoli's Top Ten or that Spanish tantalizer with the bedroom eyes — Tulula. They were also fortunate enough to get that famous reporter John Hughes of the John Hughes News, the no news is good news, any news is our news and our news is your news anytime, anywhere, brought to you there by the *Hughes News Network*. There were also appearances by several members of each class. Freddie Frosh recited his selection from Robert Frost's works, "Snow." How could anyone say Prepsters don't get enough culture? They also continued the tradition of having the family members of the football team attend the pep rally before the State Championship game. The pep rallies were also the start of many new careers such as that of Raoul Rodriguez. The committee was also able to persuade Frank Broyles of ABC sports to be a guest host of the 1984 Jesuit Olympics. Special credit for this year's pep rallies goes to moderator Greg Glenn and senior Pat Rosenthal.

Clockwise from center left: General James Keck debates Fr. Darrell Rupiper on the best method to stop nuclear arms buildup; Fr. Kenney gives his annual Operation Others homily. This year he focused on his travels in Africa and the dignity of human life; E. J. Militti was just one of the few reluctant participants to help out in a Career Day demonstration on hairstyling; Some of the many people to receive awards for their academic and leadership activities wait their turn to be recognized at the Awards Assembly; These two singers perform a comic number from *Don Giovanni* as part of an Opera in the School program; Tony Blake was part of a group of Seniors chosen to be Extraordinary Ministers of the Eucharist for Prep Masses.

The assemblies throughout the year gave students a chance to hear and learn about different topics. The U. S. Army presented a slide show on career choices. The Faith and Justice Group presented a debate over nuclear arms between General James Keck and Father Darrell Rupiper. Fr. Rupiper, a local peace activist, and General Keck, a retired Air Force career man, spoke on how to achieve lasting peace.

The all school Mass was a time to unite. Masses were held to celebrate certain occasions and to unite the school spiritually. Two of the major Masses were the Operation Others Mass and the Senior Mass. The first gave thanks to the Lord for all our blessings and asked for prayers for the less fortunate. The latter brought to an end the reign of the class of 84 and symbolized hope for the future. Happy Trails to you.

Prom 1984: A Rainy Moment To Remember

(Clockwise from center left) Tony Vote, Mark Van Osdel, Mike Merrick pose with a friend; Tom Fitzgibbons probable got his tux from the same place everyone else on this layout did; These ladies felt so sorry for Dave Klitz sitting by himself that they abandoned their dates to keep him company; Mike Hoover and Cheryl Heinrichs were King and Queen of the rainy court; Mike Brady's date whispers, "Don't get mad, Honey, but I think I left the window down on the car"; Barry Abboud was tacky enough to wear his hat inside — his date didn't seem to mind, though; Steve Kuhl and Kerry Gates enjoy themselves on the dance floor.

Sound Of Rain

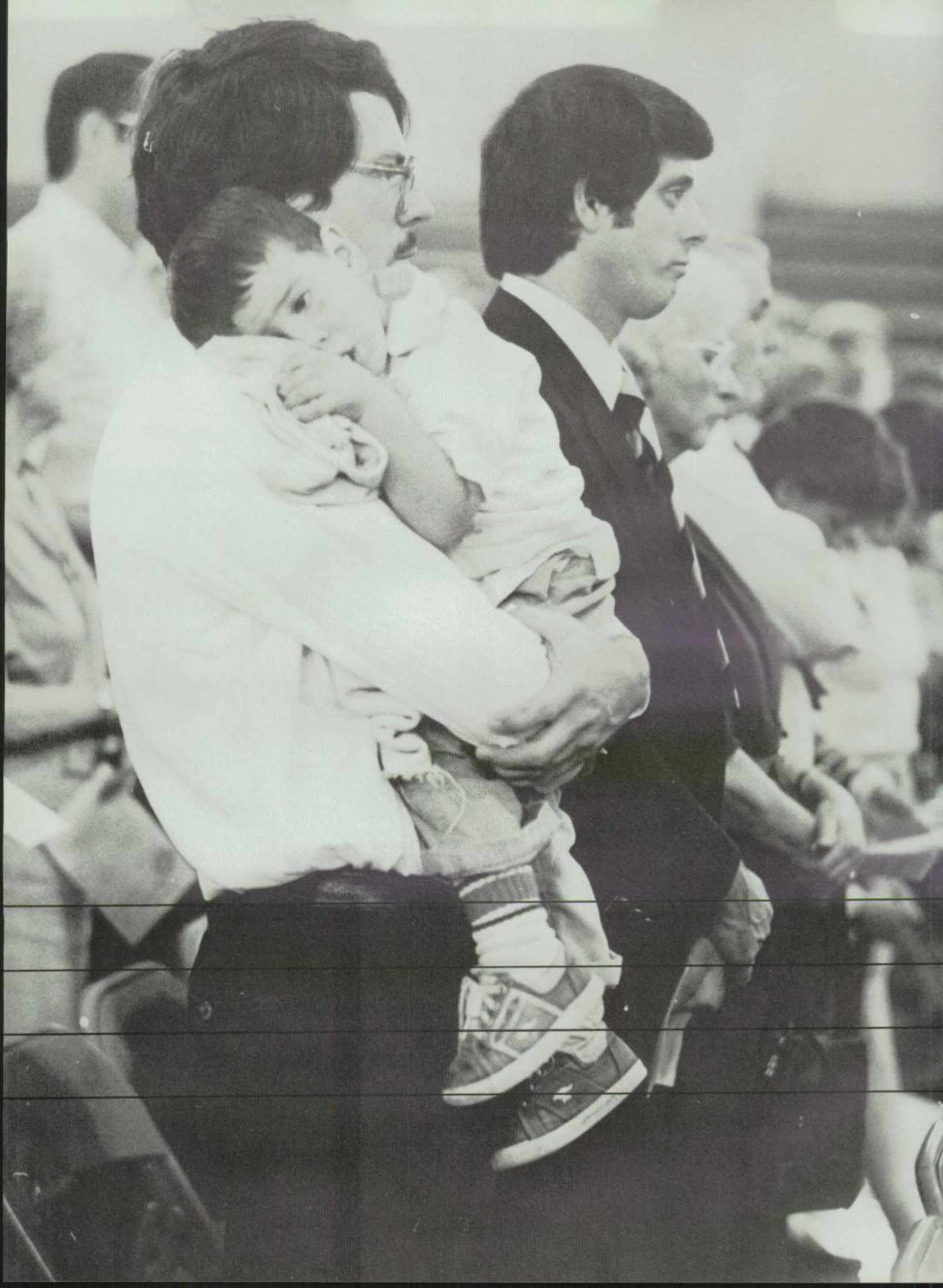
Raindrops on roses and black dinner jackets,
Dinner and dresses 'til budgets won't hack it,
White corsage boxes wrapped up with strings,
These are a few of Prom '84's things.

Just three weeks after Marian's production of The Sound of Music, the band "Bittersweet" provided the sounds of music for Prom '84. In spite of the stormy skies, mud-splattered dresses, and slippery parking lots, the night of April 17th was truly a "moment to remember" for all of the couples who attended.

Perhaps most memorable was the site: the Holiday Inn Convention Center.

The evening was organized by Juniors Mike Burns, Dave Eagan, Jeff Gurciullo, and Keith Miller, who according to Prom Committee moderator Greg Glenn, "spent a lot of time and did a lot of fast work and planning to insure that everything went as well as it did." Gurciullo was justifiably pleased, remarking, "I thought everything went great. The teacher support was excellent."

Capping the evening was the coronation of Prom King Mike Hoover, the latest member of a family which has established a near-dynesty over that title. Mike's date, Marian Senior Cheryl Heinrichs, took her place as queen on the throne at Mike's left hand. His right was reserved for other Prom King candidates, seniors Bob Cusick, Steve Kuhl, Joe Mainelli and Jeff Searl.



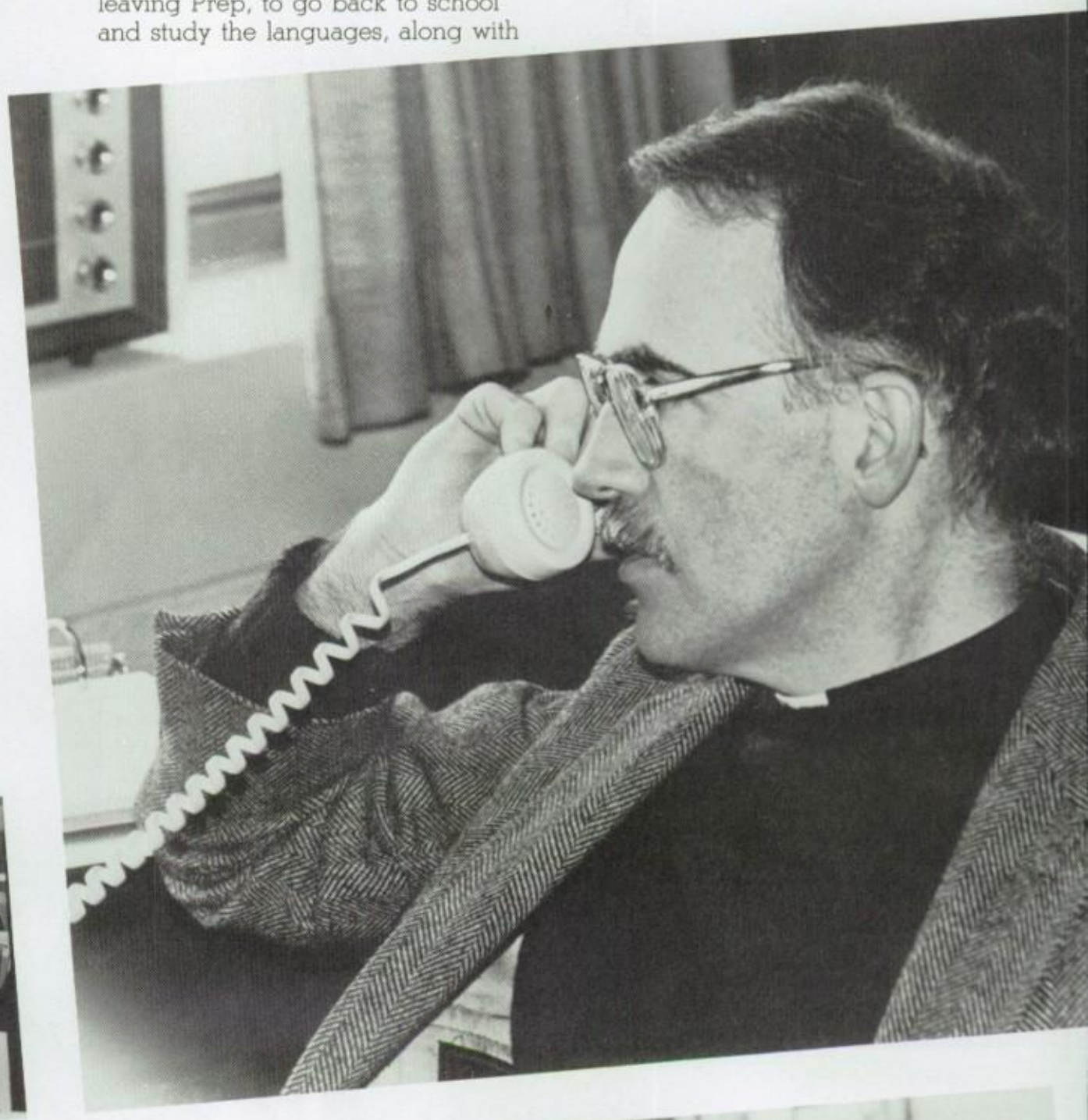
Faculty

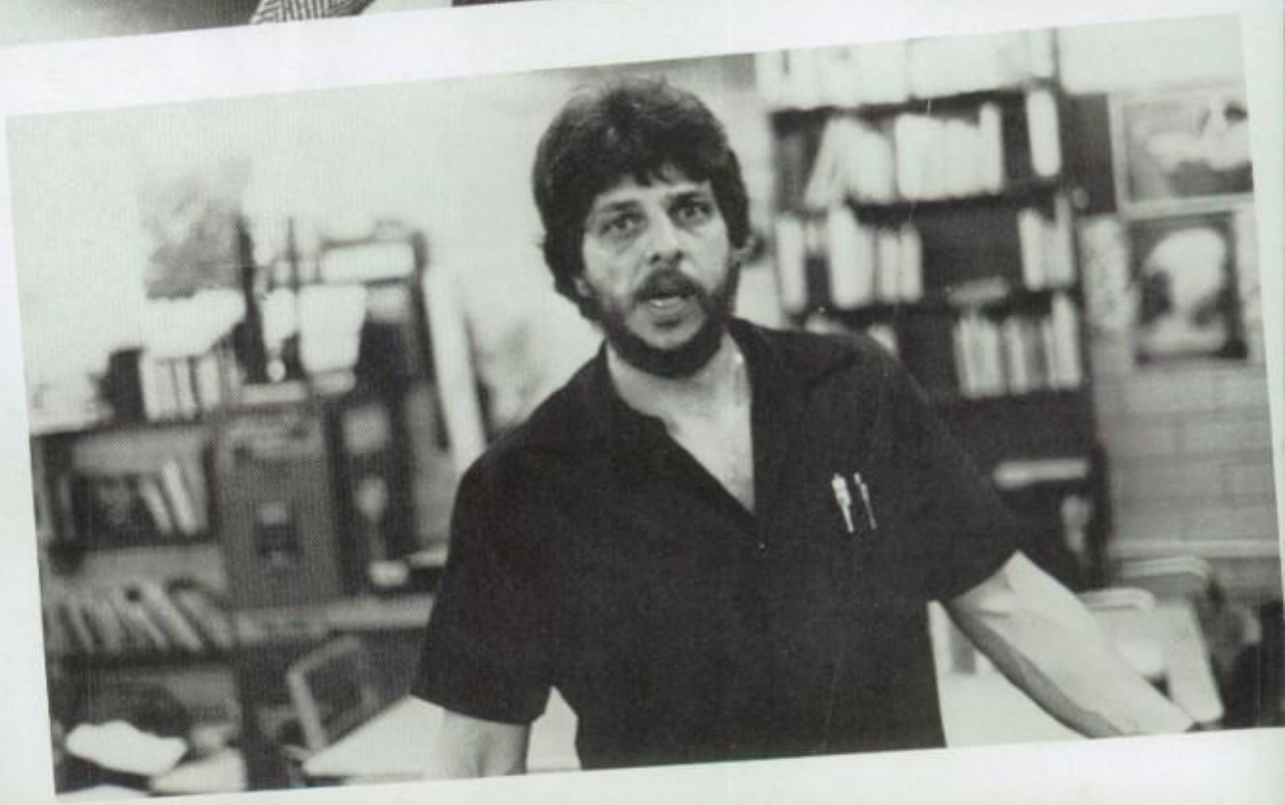
Fr. Bohr Bows Out

Fr. Bohr came to Prep in 1980 and immediately had an effect on the school. In his first year an unheard of feat occurred. Prep won the triple crown by taking State in the "crowd" sports of baseball, basketball, and football, as well as soccer. Although Fr. Bohr didn't take credit for his impressive first year, he was shown to be an amiable and influential leader of the school.

Fr. G. Ted Bohr, S.J. came in with the class of 1984, and just as they graudated, so did he. The senior class came in with class and personal goals: some were accomplished, some were not. Fr. Bohr, too, came in with some ideals, not all of which were accomplished. He wanted to require every student to learn to play a musical instrument and to take some dancing (classical ballet) in PE. Although these specific goals were never met, he accomplished his main goal of continuing Prep's strong tradition as an exceptional high school in all its aspects. At his roots, Fr. Bohr was a lover of the arts. He wanted to require music and dancing, to some extent, because he sees them as essential to the development of everyone. Even without his desired requirements, he still succeeded in, single-handedly, instilling in all a sense of the arts. Who can forget his inspiring poetry? His poetry is an example of his love of language also. He would like, after leaving Prep, to go back to school and study the languages, along with theology.

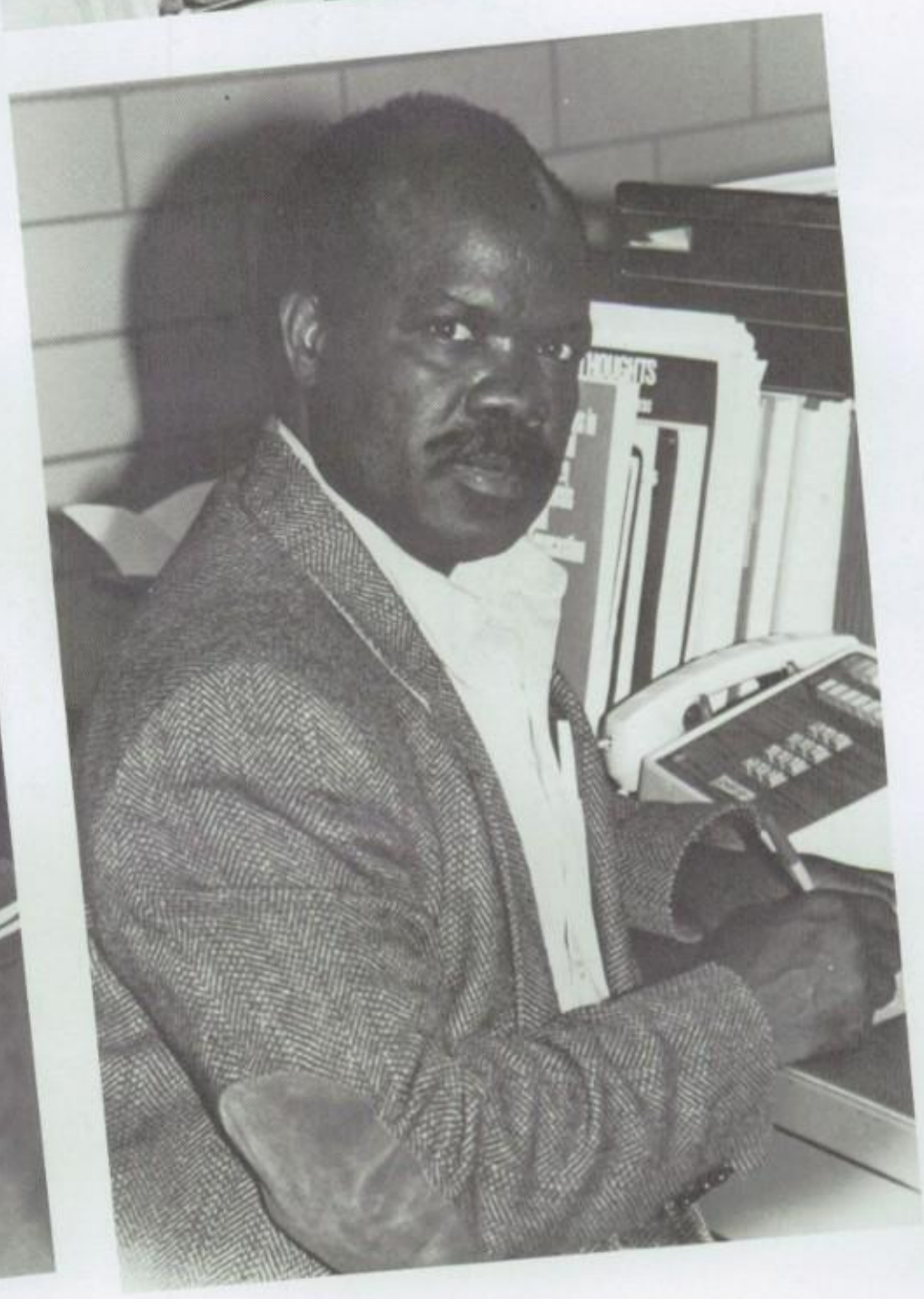
Fr. Bohr maybe didn't directly shoot the baskets, make the touchdowns and goals or score the runs, but he difinitely was an influence in his four years on continuing the successes at Prep. Jim Stumpf remarked, "He's a principal for the community. He wasn't one-sided for the faculty or for the students." Fr. Bohr said that a big surprise on coming to Prep was that he saw students who enjoyed coming to school. This special attitude could in some ways be accredited to himself and the influences he had on Prep.

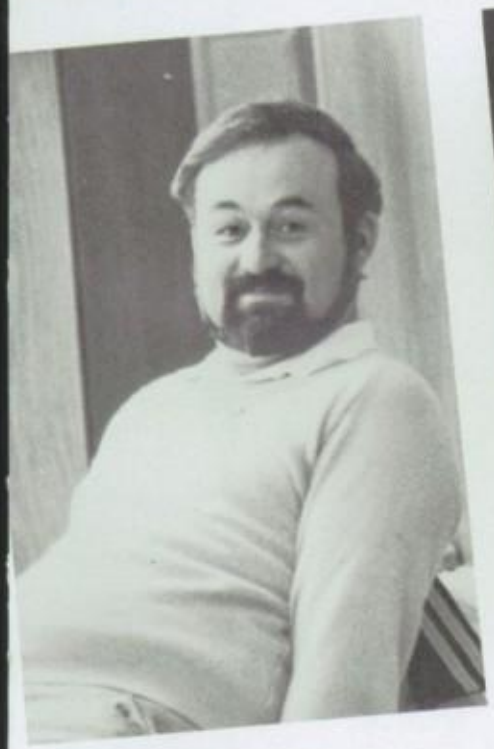


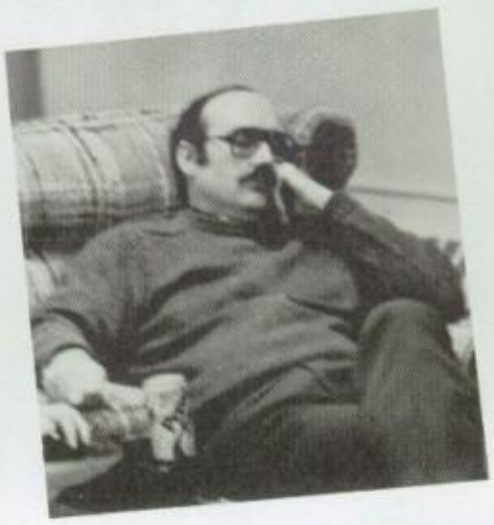


(Clockwise from bottom left) Mrs. Lynne Bacon, Spanish and French teacher, checks request for more film for yearbook; Fr. John Auer, S.J., can still smile even though college applications clog the College Counseling Center; Principal G. Ted Bohr, S.J., prefers classical music to Musak while waiting for call to go through; maintenance man Mr. Bob Baratta explains that all the heat in the teacher workroom isn't due to the faulty thermostat.

(Clockwise from bottom left): "Sure we can have class outside; I'll meet you at the Knolls," says Mr. Virg Beckmann; "Oh, do I really get to study curriculum this summer?" asks Science teacher, Mrs. Patricia Beckmann; "Does it take time? Yes . . . It's that simple. Is it hard? Maybe." Who can be heard asking these questions? Mr. Dick Bayer's algebra teacher and Gymnastic coach; Biology teacher, Mr. Paul Bangura reschedules a rained-out soccer game; "Beam me up, Scottie," commands Fr. Burnell Bisbee, S. J., math teacher.







(Clockwise from top left) Comptroller "Red" Byers tells President George Sullivan, S.J., that the report isn't all that bad; Mr. Joe Dervine, P. E. instructor, grabs student and asks him to return his keys and let him out; Mr. Dennis Crippen, math teacher, checks computer printout of grades against the real thing; Mr. Dave Clifford, math teacher, asks freshman theology teacher Kevin Schneider, S.J., why they need a water cooler at the baseball game when it's been raining all spring; Brother Marc Campbell, S.J., typing teacher, eyes oral auction list at BASH; Mr. John Brayman, head of the Social Studies department, wishes he were as free as his Pepsi.

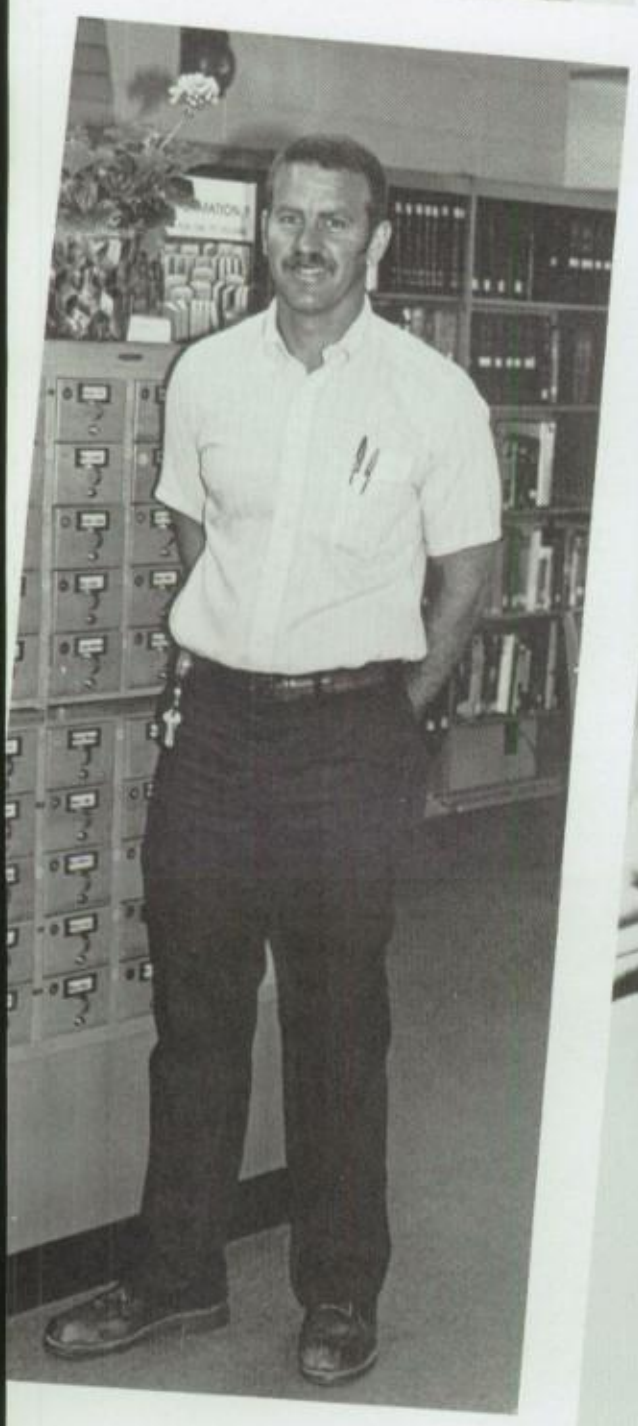
(Top, left) Disciplinarian Fr. Mike Cannon, S.J., wishes everyone a Happy Birthday; (bottom) the proprietor of Dieter's Diner, Fr. Earl Dieter, S.J., serves greens among the greenery; (top, right) Mrs. Jill Coghill asks E.T. for assistance at the switchboard.

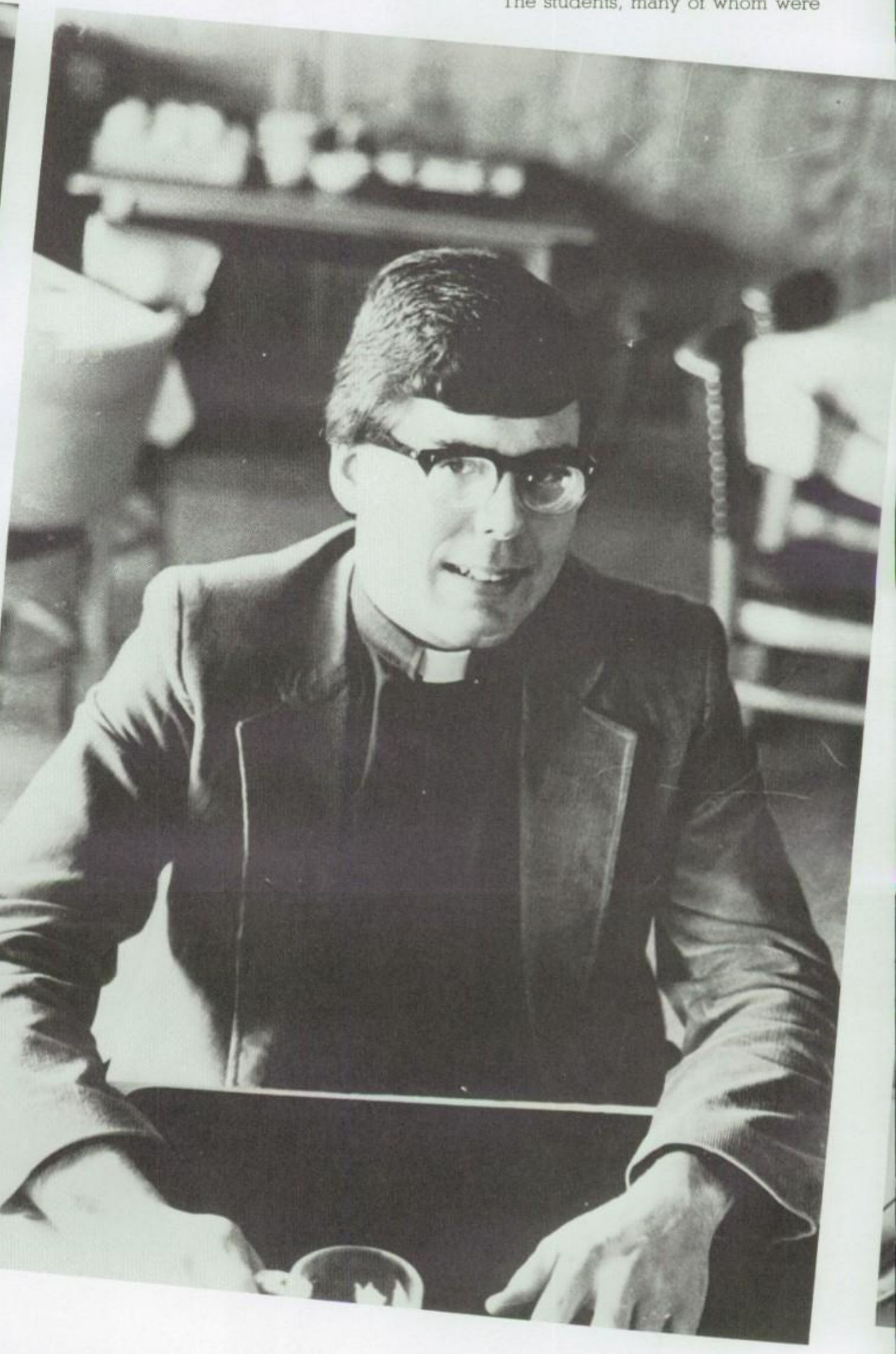
(Top left) Mrs. Tessie Edwards, history teacher, prepares a lesson plan she hopes will corral the freshman; (Below) Mr. Lynne Groff, Science teacher, poses for a picture without a joke — for once; (Right) Mr. Jim Clifton, S.J., Teacher of the Year, pauses for coffee in the cafeteria before heading for another round of Olympic English.

(Opposite page) Mr. John Gibson, S.J., Theology teacher, hits high note and pops collar; (Right, Clockwise from top) Fr. Willard Dressel, S.J. tries to help Fr. Mullin BASH; Mr. Brian Dolphin, Business Manager, makes yet another appointment to talk about insurance policies; Mr. Dave Dow, Chemistry teacher, laughs at one of his notorious jokes; Mr. Tom Dineen, Head of the Math Department, meditates on football strategy; Mr. Bill Fehrenbach, English teacher, gives wordless challenge to student's latest excuse for a late paper.

Early on the morning of Tuesday, April 17, a small army of nurses, aided by student and adult volunteers, converted Prep's wood gym into something resembling a MASH unit. Cots, tables, chairs, typewriters, needles, medical paraphernalia and donuts were ready and waiting for the faculty and students who had signed up to give blood to the American Red Cross.

The students, many of whom were





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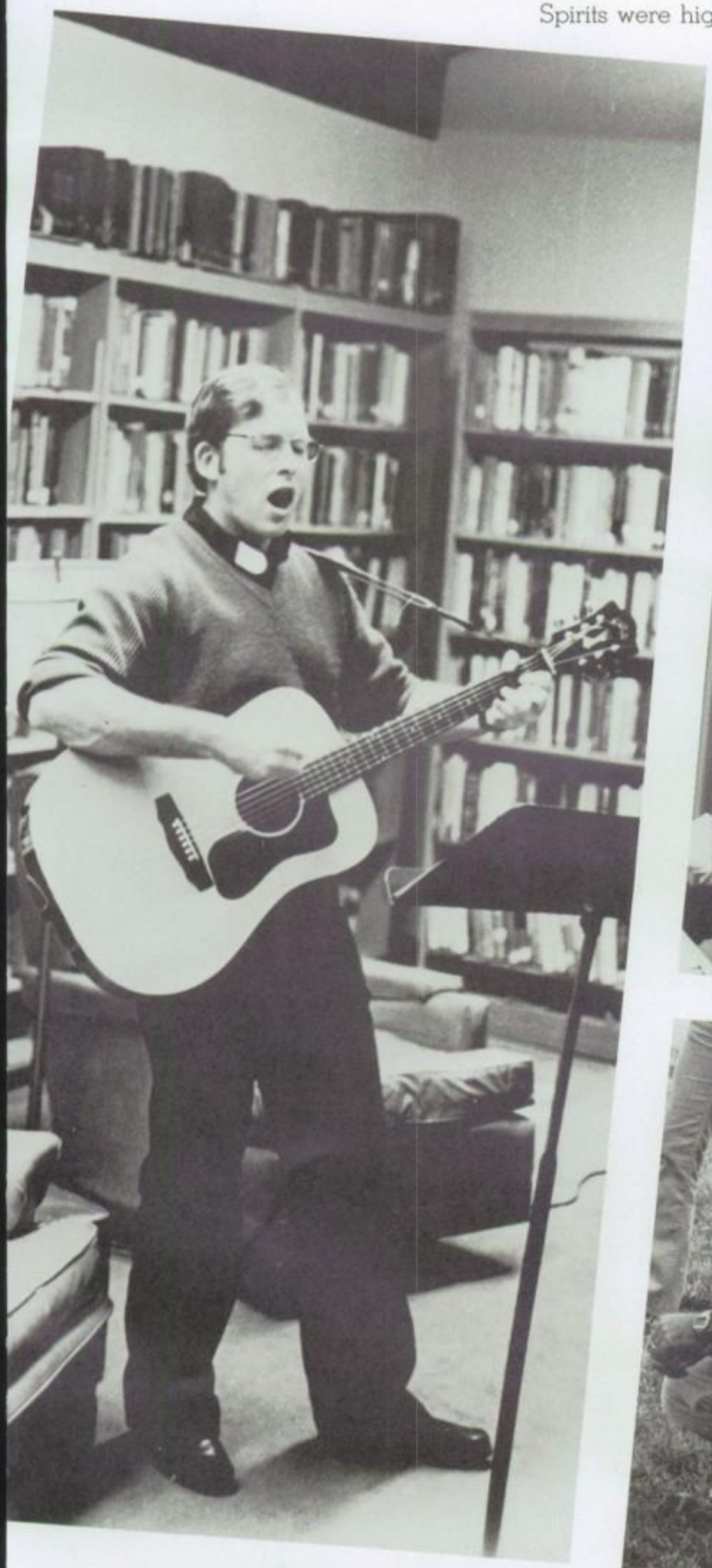
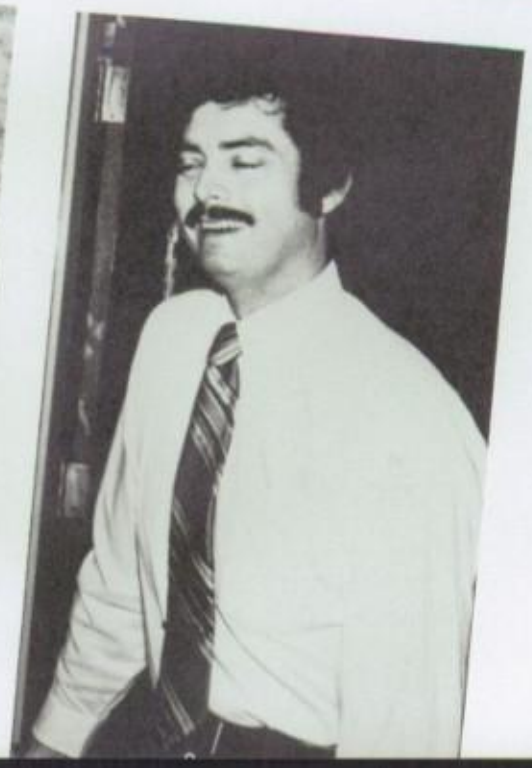
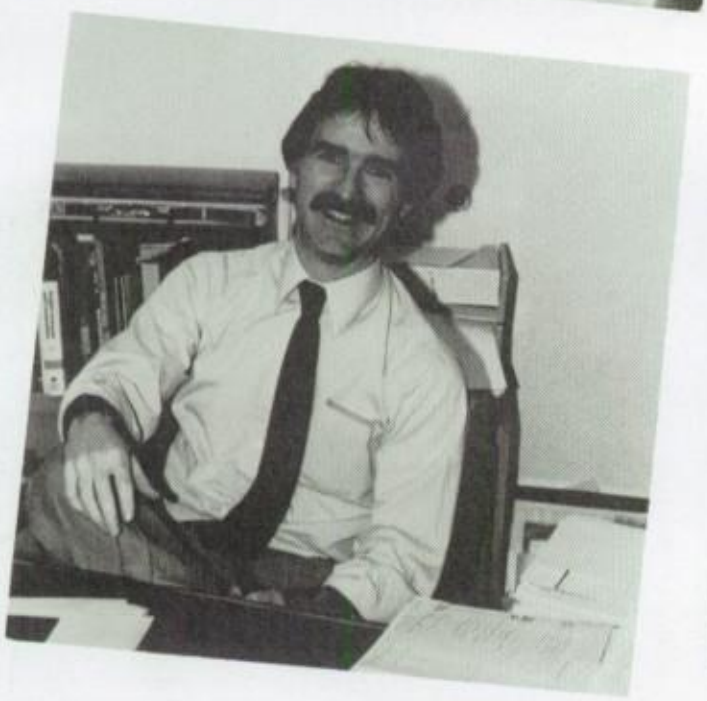
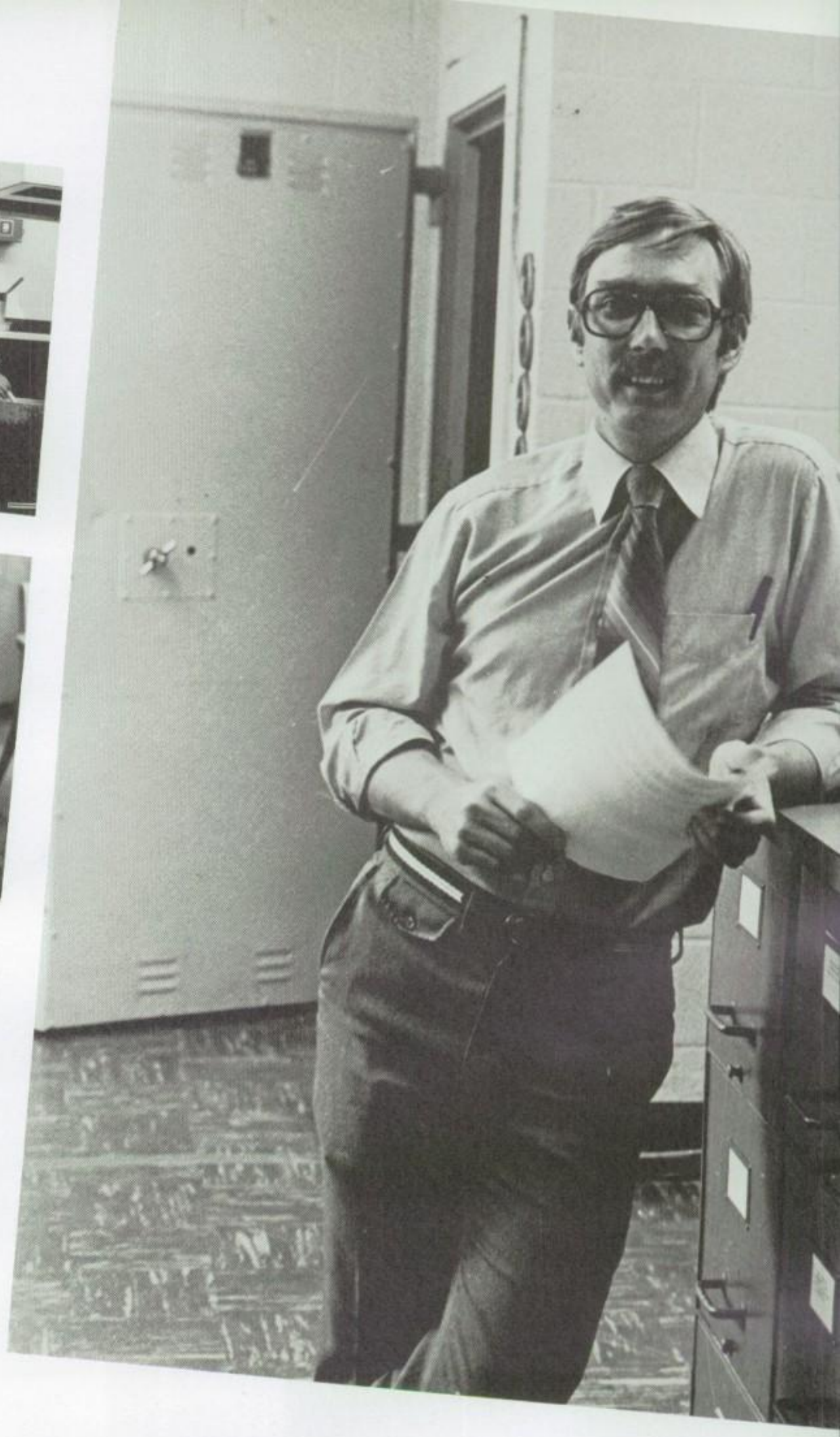
donating for the first time, looked paler before the needle had gone in than after they had given. They soon found out that the pain was negligible and that the most difficult part of the ordeal was answering all of the questions posed by the nurses. Prospective donors had their pulse and blood pressure checked and submitted to a blood test which checked their iron levels. Next came the donation itself. The needle going in hurt about as much as a gentle pinch; within five minutes, a pint of blood had been removed, an arm bandaged, and a sticker which read, "Be nice to me . . . I gave blood today" was fastened to the donor's shirt. Donuts and orange juice followed to help increase blood levels and reduce fainting. The whole process took about half an hour; however, an ambitious student could stretch the time to an hour and cut a class by nibbling on cookies and claiming lightheadedness. When the time had come to leave the hospitality table, a nurse advised: "Just show the teacher your arm to get back into class."

Spirits were high among the 89 students and faculty. Mr. Jim Clifton, S.J., giving for the twenty-eighth time in ten years commented: "It's a cheap afternoon out for a Jesuit." Senior Dave Rankin added: "It was a relatively painless way to get out of French IV." Though twelve students were not allowed to donate because of colds, recent bouts with mono or broken legs, or track meets on Tuesday afternoon (they received "I tried" stickers), over eleven gallons of blood were collected. It was then made available to patients who needed whole blood or its components.

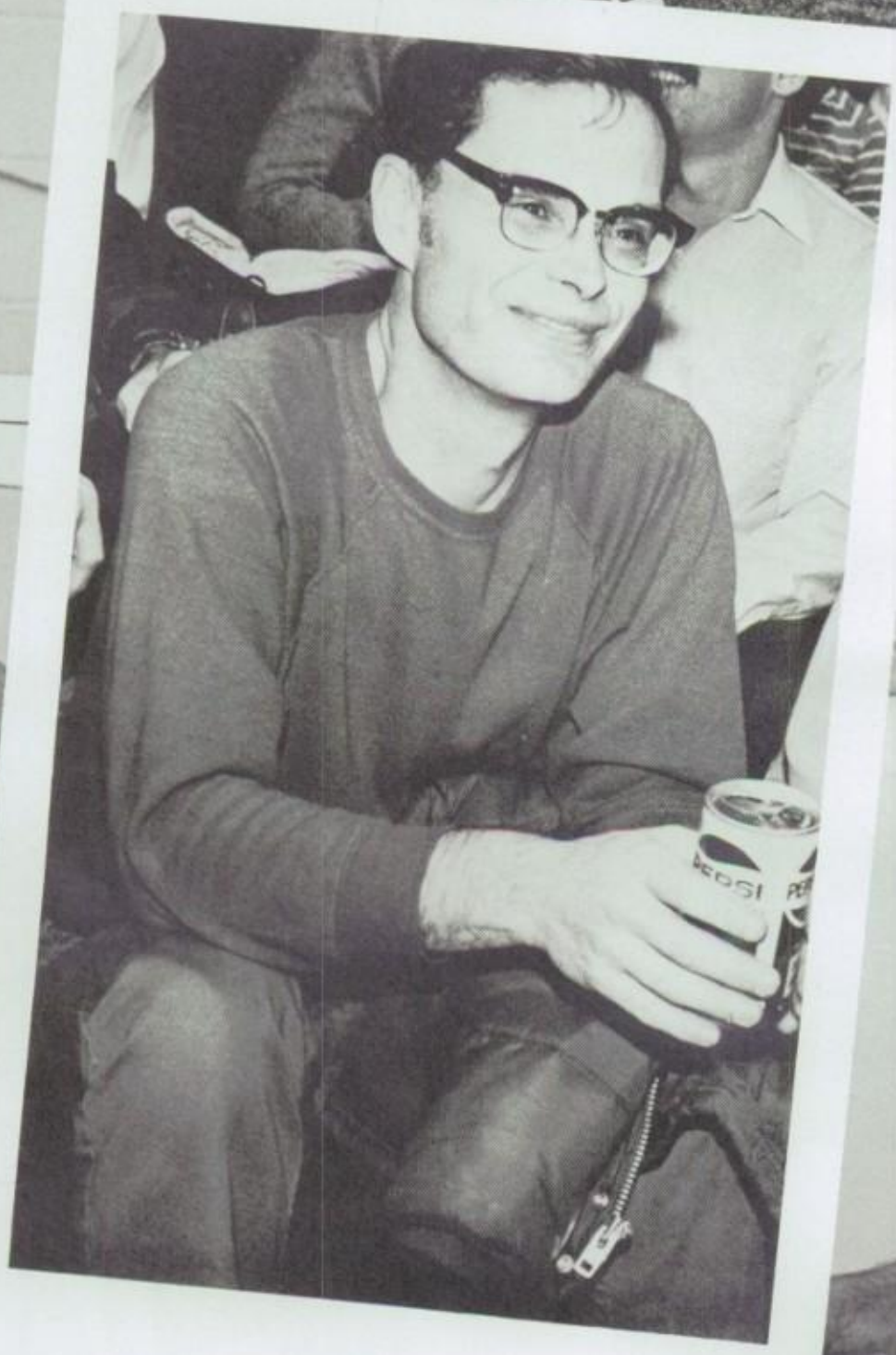








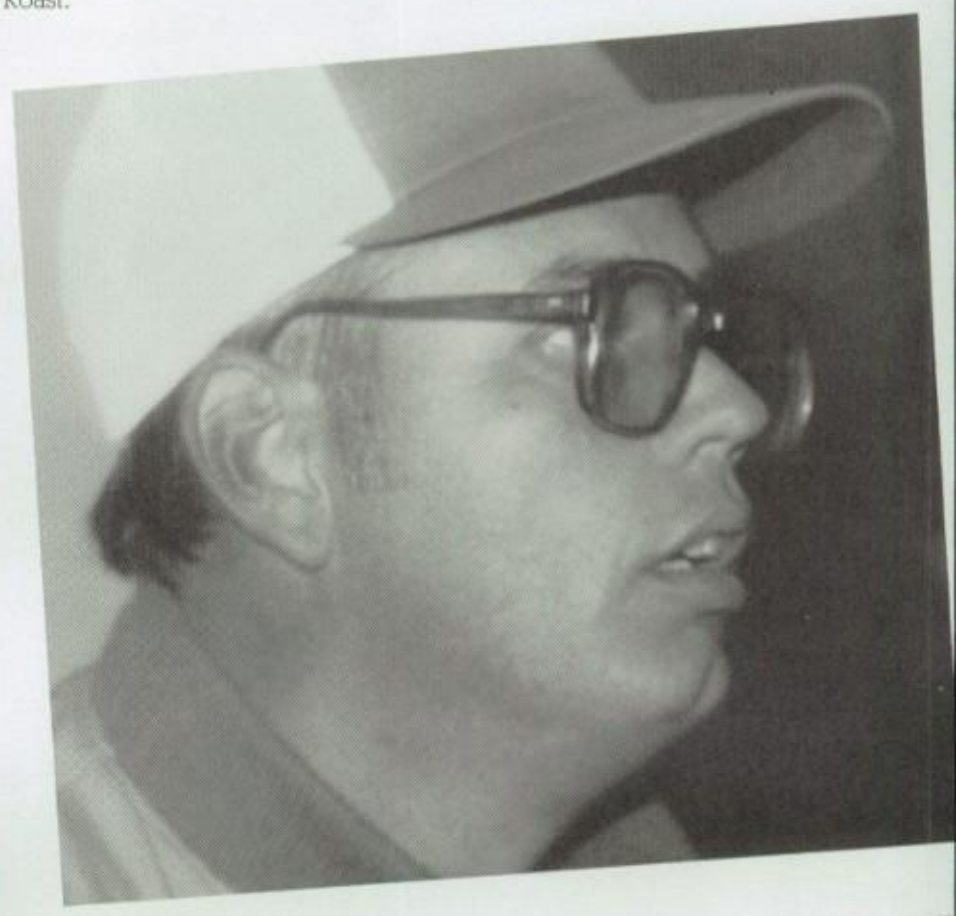
(Upper left) Mrs. Gwen Jefferson and Mr. Kurt Guenther keep the Jesuits nourished in their roles as cooks. Kurt is renown for his elegant ice sculptures which graces the tables at the faculty Christmas party, and Gwen keeps the platters full even at peak periods; (center left) As secretary to Fr. George Sullivan, S.J., Mrs. Mary Jo Gunnels keeps the president organized and on time; (bottom left) Mr. Greg Fox, Director of Development, searches for new ways to raise money; (Right) English teacher Mr. Marty Hornig rests against student files in the high school office, having just figured out the combination to the school safe.

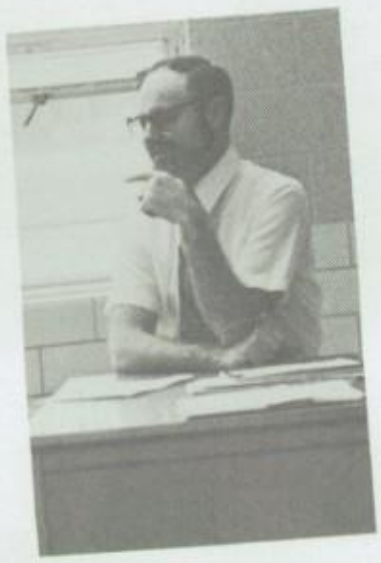


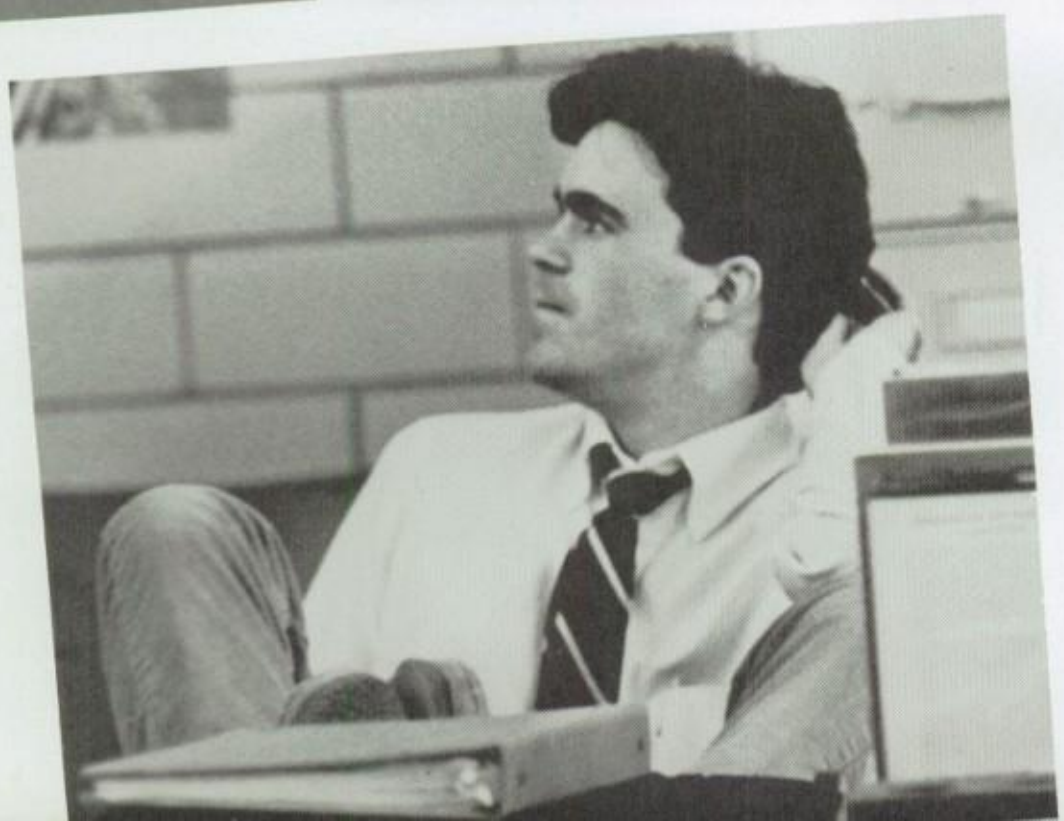
(Top) History teacher Mr. Greg Glenn is seen in one of his most frequent pastimes, shouting words of inspiration to students in one of his numerous after-school activities; (Middle) Mr. Dick Flagg, Math teacher, is uncharacteristically casual in his jeans and sweatshirt as he joins the "Pepsi generation"; (Right) Mr. Walt Flint has the impressive title of Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds; ie., he keeps the place afloat.

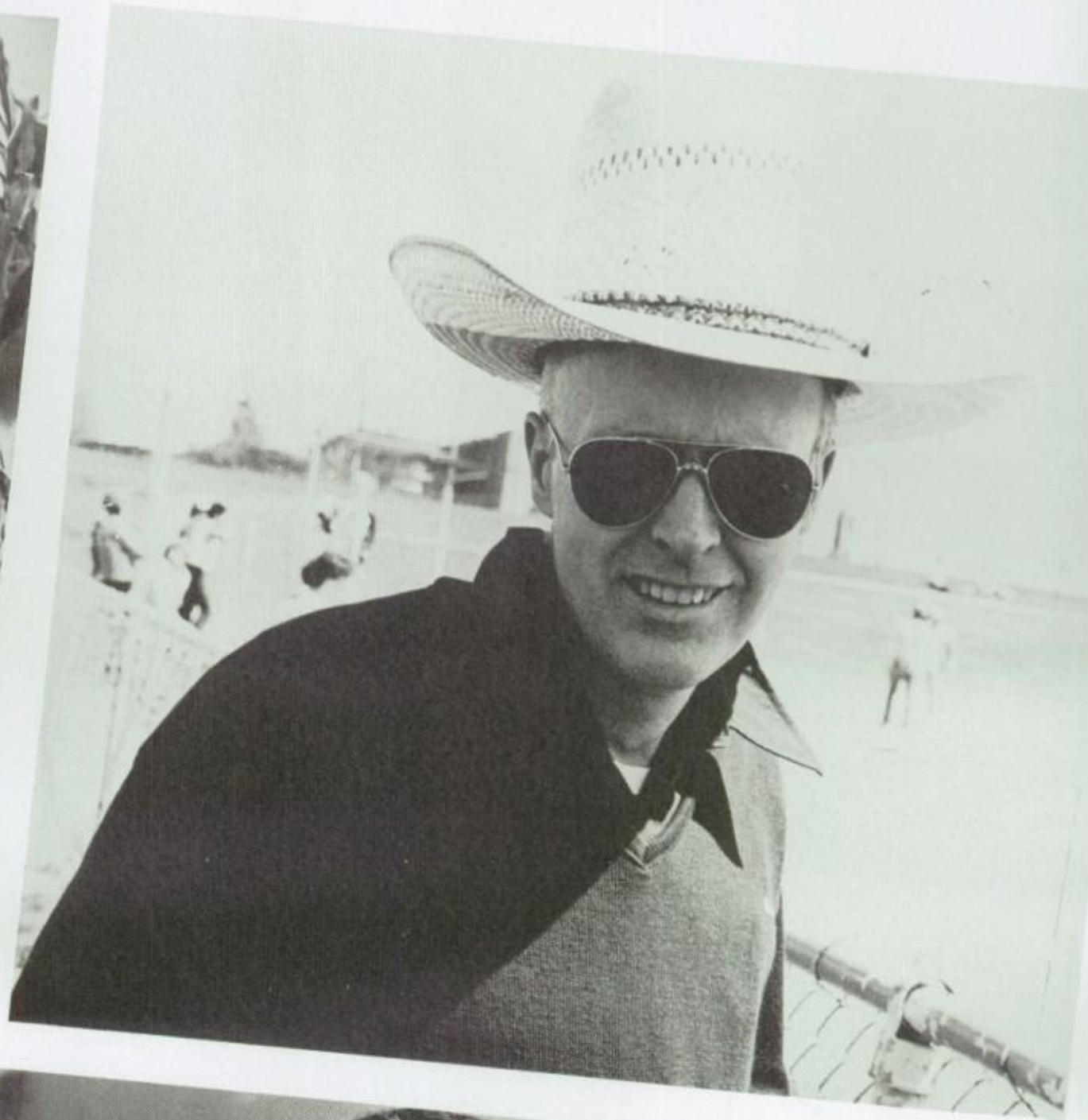
(Clockwise from top left) Mr. Mark Gustafson, Latin teacher, uses telepathy on photographer; Mr. Tom Jaworski, P.E. instructor and varsity football coach, hears news that weight room plans have been mislaid; Mr. Harry Jordan, architecture teacher, dons cap and gown to look like Oxford don; Theology teacher Tom Hoyt wishes for more space between desk and chair; Mr. Mike Herrington, Spanish teacher, points east to Seventy-Second and Spain; (center) Mrs. Pat Kern, Alumini Office staff member, doesn't seem too pleased with a suggestion for a Communion Breakfast-Dinner-Dance-Pig Roast.

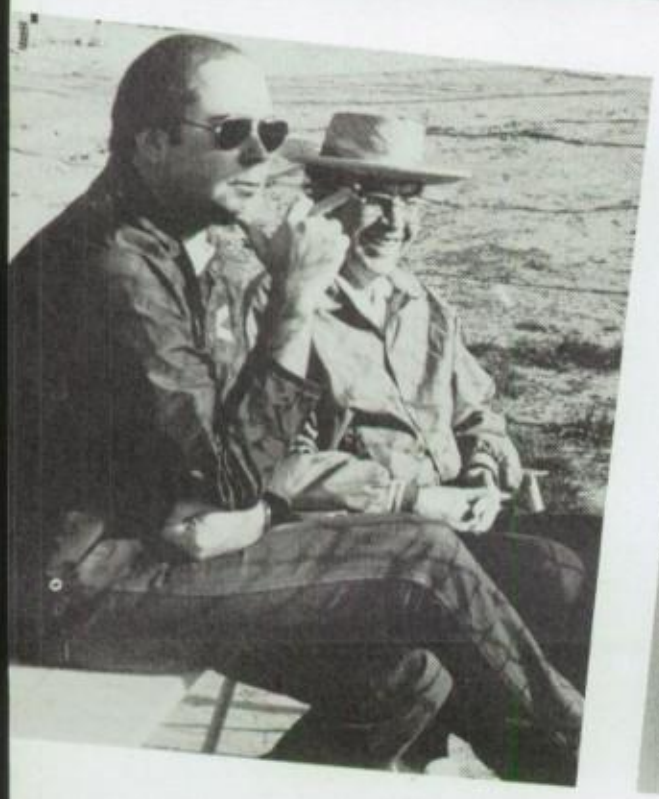
(p. 41, Clockwise from top left) Brother Jerry Peltz, S.J., math teacher, checks Geometry assignment before heading out for daily run; Fr. Charles Kestermeier, S.J., French teacher, introduces soprano at Opera-in-the-Schools presentation; Mr. Doug Johnson, Band Director, ponders over prospective loss of Senior Jazz members at graduation; Theology teacher Fr. Leon Klimczyk, S.J., enjoys explaining SARD method of teaching while Charlie Chaplin clicks heels; Mr. Bernard Kamarad of the maintenance staff guards the secrets of the janitors' room.

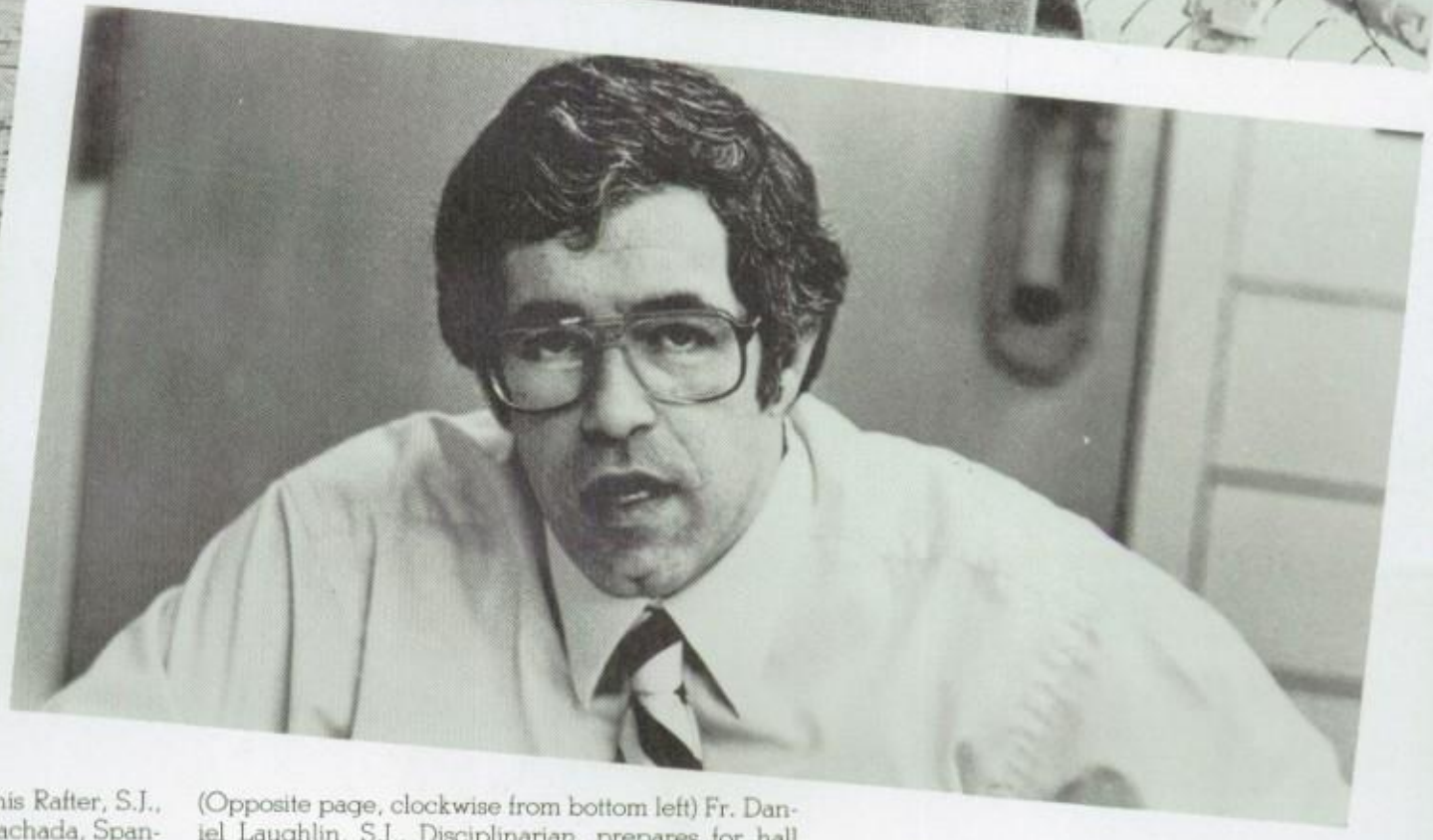












(Clockwise from bottom left) Mr. Dennis Rafter, S.J., College Counselor, and Mr. Gerry Machada, Spanish teacher, make wistful plans for field trip to Acapulco; Counselor Ed Kult neatens up files in College Counseling Center, a never-ending job; Fr. Bill O'Leary, S.J., Theology and English teacher, models his Buford T. Justice glasses; Mr. John Naatz, English teacher, insists he does not prefer yogurt to pizza.

(Opposite page, clockwise from bottom left) Fr. Daniel Laughlin, S.J., Disciplinarian, prepares for hall patrol during seniors' last week; Mrs. Doris O'Neil, staff member, smilingly tells cameraman she runs a library not a pawn shop, as Mrs. Jane O'Brien checks the day's video-taping schedule; Mr. Bill McArdle, math teacher, knows computers haven't completely replaced pens, yet; Mr. Bill Laird, theology teacher, says, "Why are you afraid to tell me who you are?"; Mrs. Kay Malone, high school office secretary, is tied up here but is usually free to help Prep's "cast of thousands"; (middle) Ms. Betsy Matulka, secretary, laughs as photocopier jams again, while Principal G. Ted Bohr, S.J., checks beehive mailbox.

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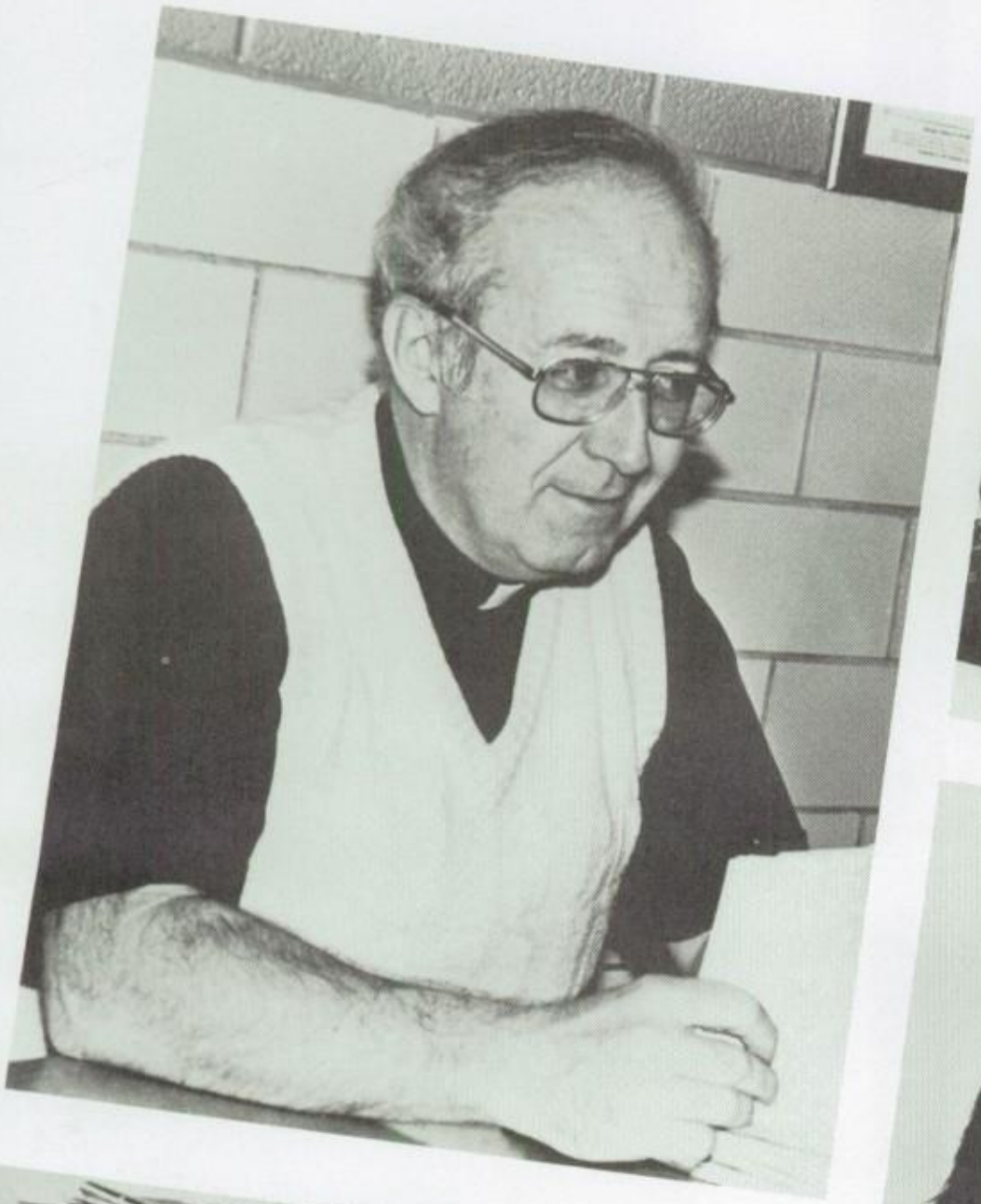
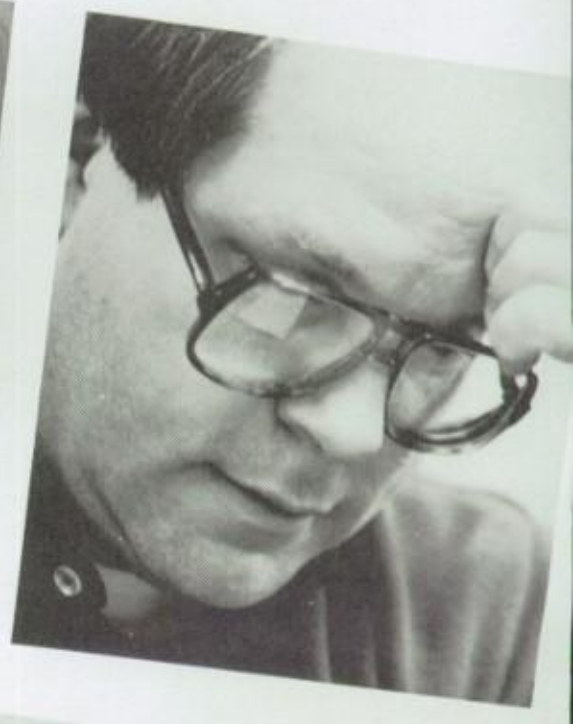
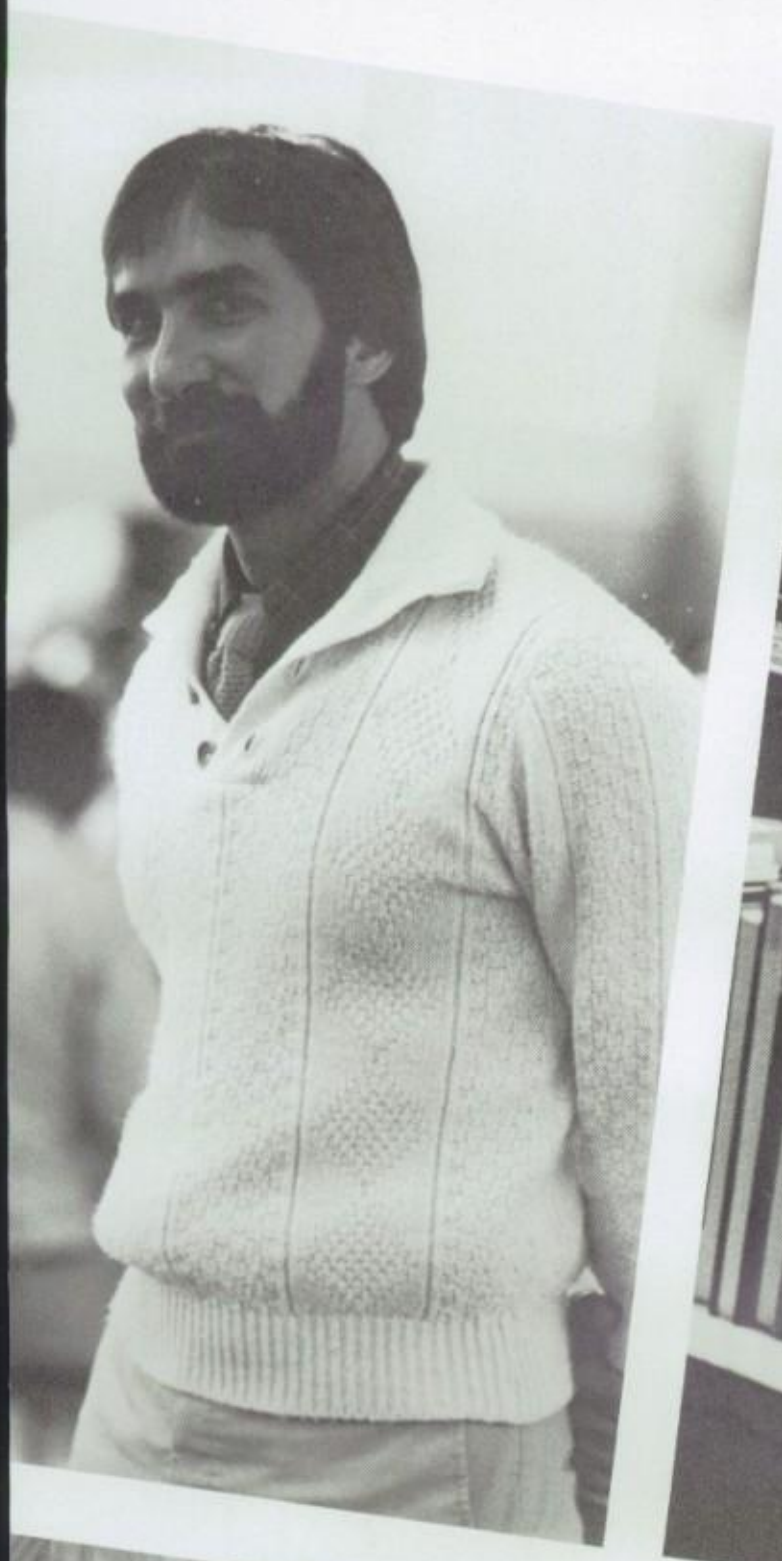
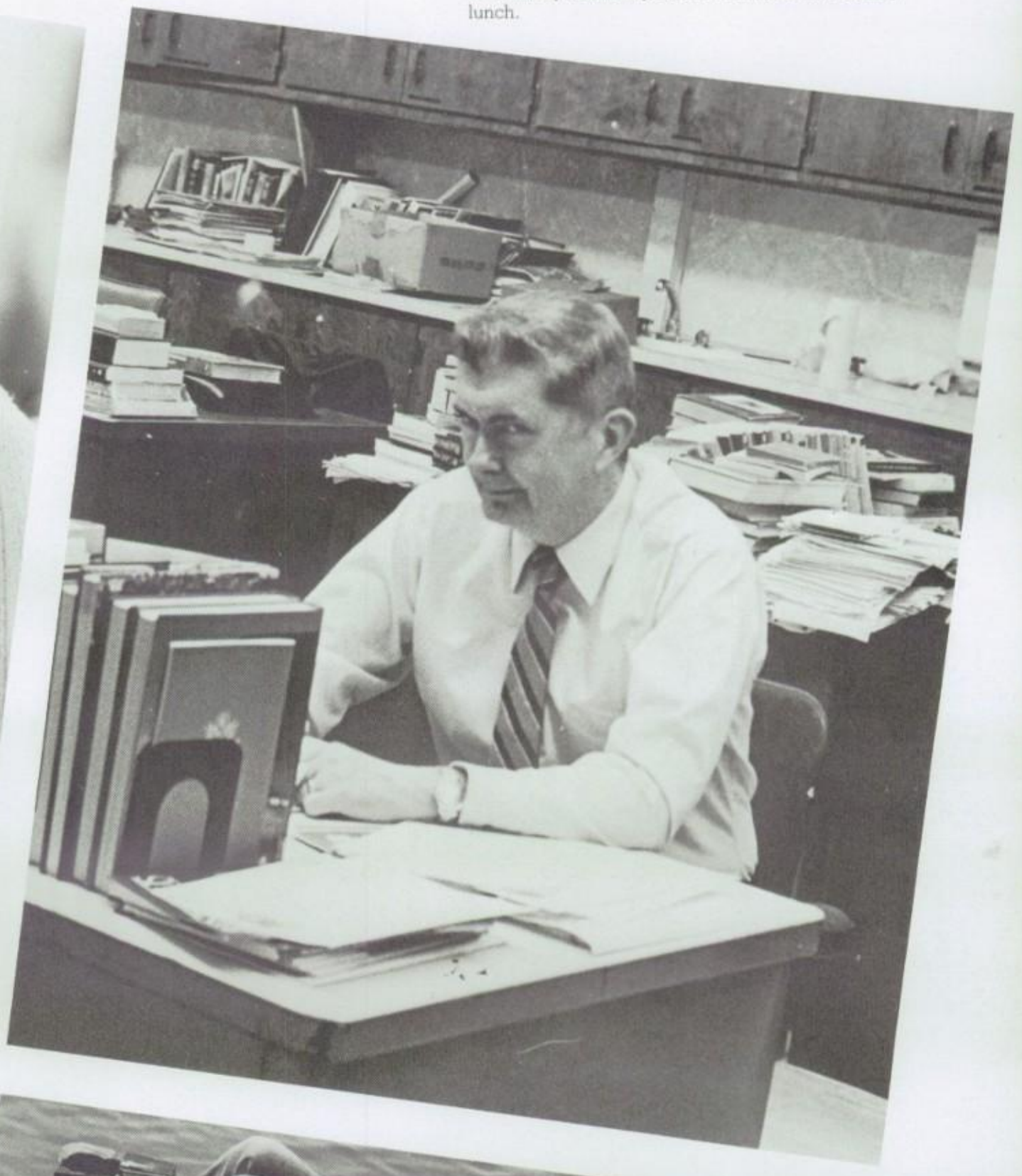




(Clockwise from top left) Fr. Dan Kenney, S.J., is pleased with nice comments on his Operation Others sermon; "But I can't convert the card catalogue to computer by Monday," protests Mrs. Jane O'Brien, librarian; Fr. Jim Michalski, S.J., head of the Theology Department, reads a paper from Advanced Theology Seminar; Mr. Jim Gross, computer teacher, is delighted with faculty sign-up for workshops; Fr. Mark Niemann, S.J., Latin teacher, says he doesn't give quizzes but Mark Ellerbeck knows better; Mrs. Carmen Novoa, foreign language teacher, checks big-eaters list before ordering class treats.

(Clockwise from top right) Mr. Tom Reardon, history teacher, is glad his bookstore is neater than this teacher workroom; Mr. Alex Pritchard, social studies teacher, rests on the dock of the bay watching the tide roll in; Mrs. Evelyn Nolan, Alumni Office staff member, gives up trying to read the morning paper as reservations for BASH roll in; Mr. Marty O'Connor, history teacher, protects the microwave during lunch.





(Clockwise from top, left) After directing *1984*, Mrs. Judy Petersen, English teacher, is awarded "dangerous" rat from cast and crew; Mr. Bob Willits, art instructor, dreams up mural idea for south stairwell; Mr. Ed Spethman, Athletic Director and English teacher, prepares to administer jug; Mr. John Sanley, head of the science department, doesn't feel chained in as co-director of summer school; passing back quizzes, Mrs. Sue Stein, English teacher, smiles sympathetically.

(p. 47; Clockwise from top, left) Staff members Mr. John Strawn and Ms. Lisa Walsh enjoy each other's company while chaperoning a dance; Mr. Scott Sibbernsen, math teacher, models dapper attire, having spent much of the year in cast and crutches; Mrs. Linda Tichy, speech teacher, checks outlines for end-of-the-year speeches; Ms. Marlene Kreutzien, student teacher from Dana College, is glad the roads are good between Omaha and Blair; Mr. Rick Sullivan, Vice-Principal, checks with Chris Ethan about next year's schedule but doesn't let photographer read his lips.

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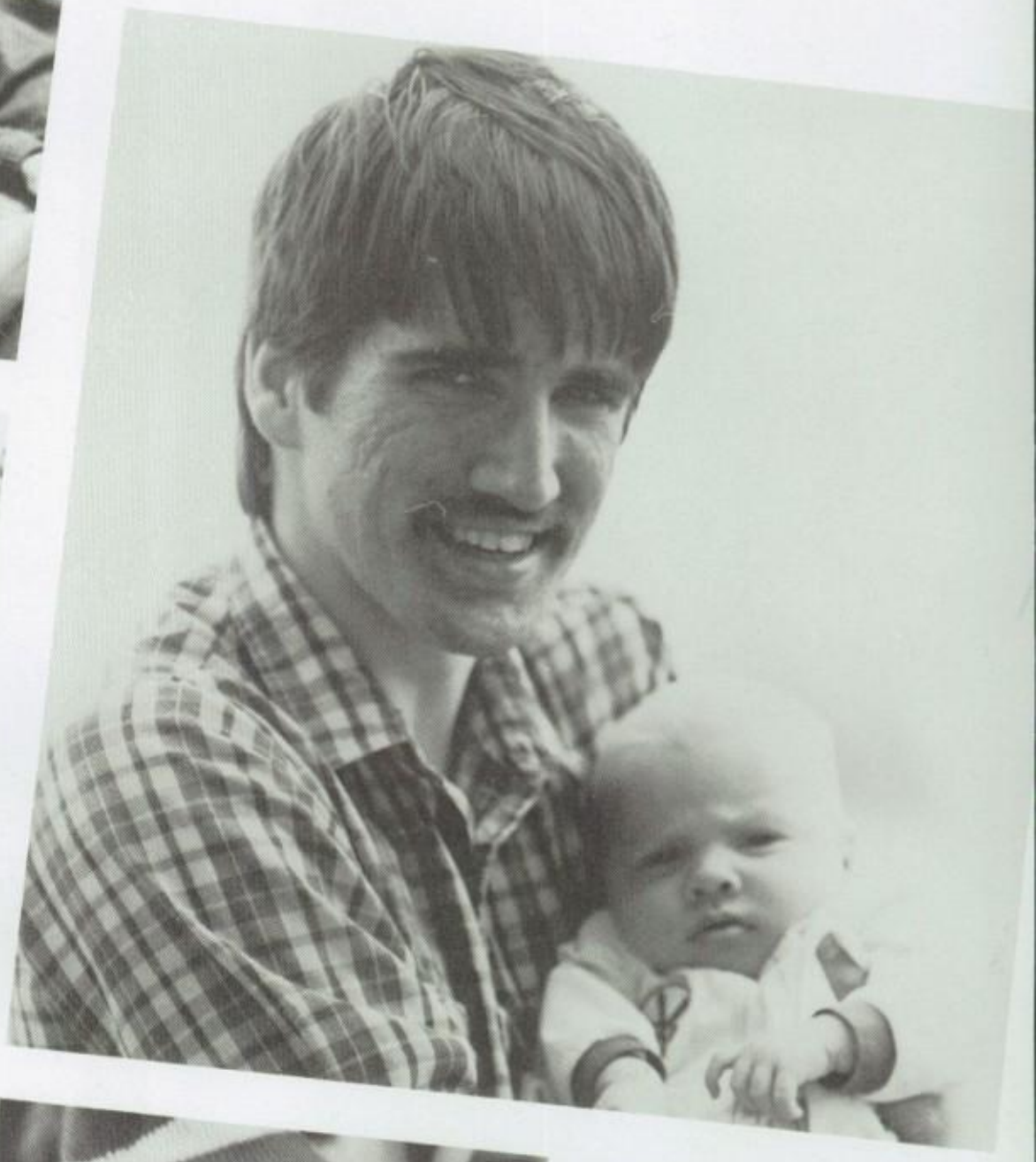
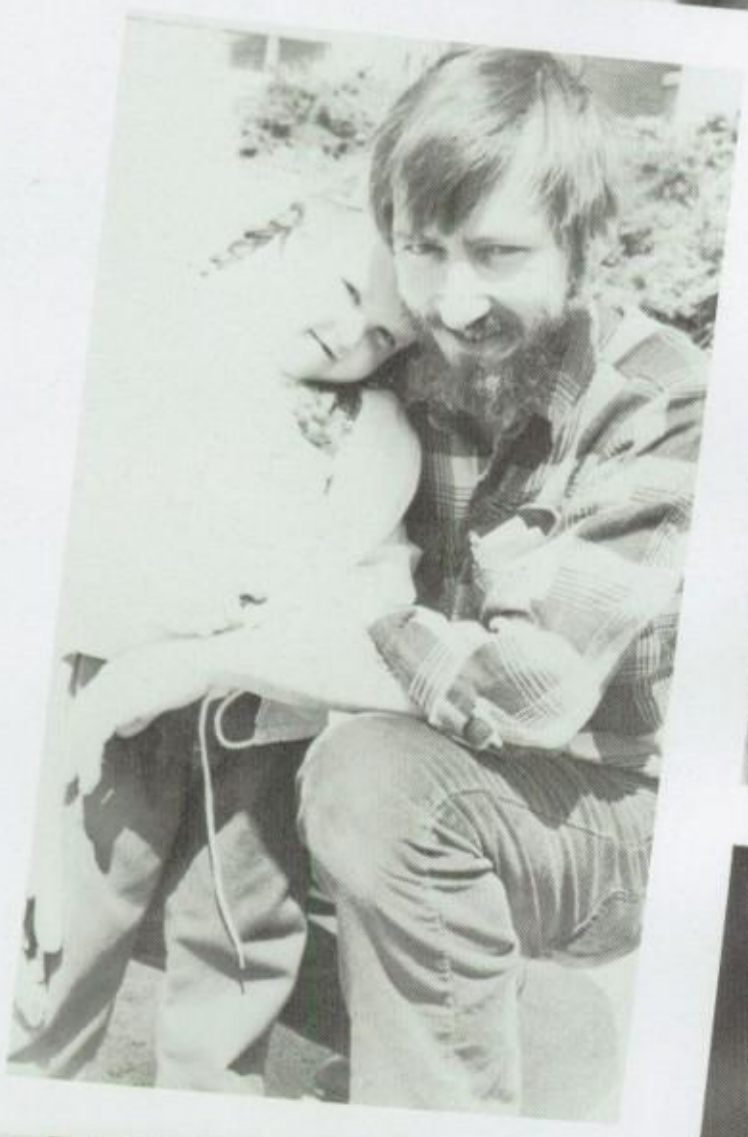
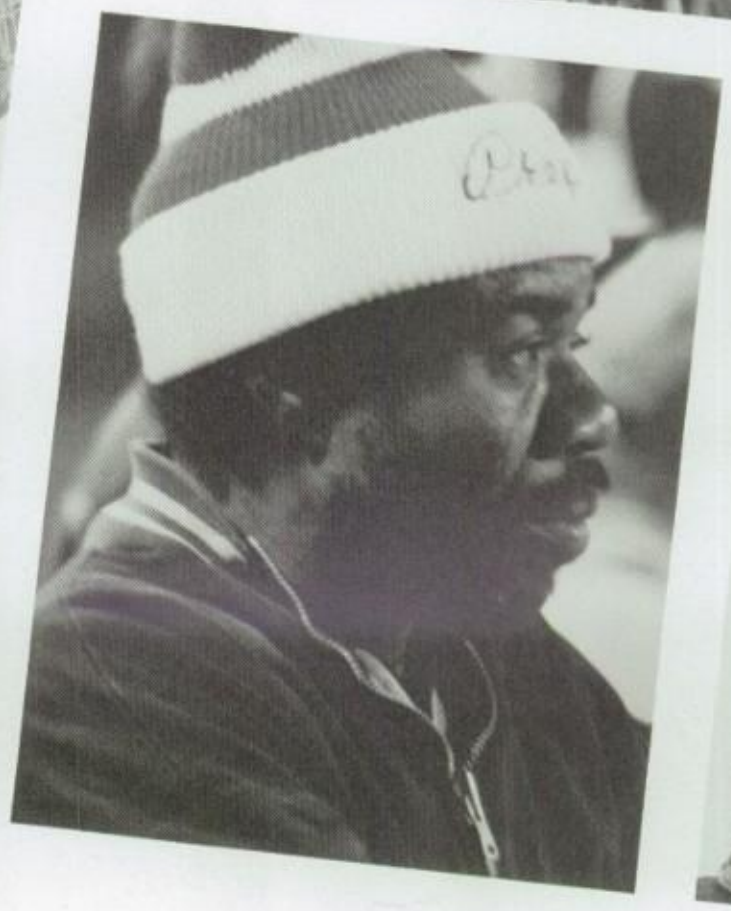
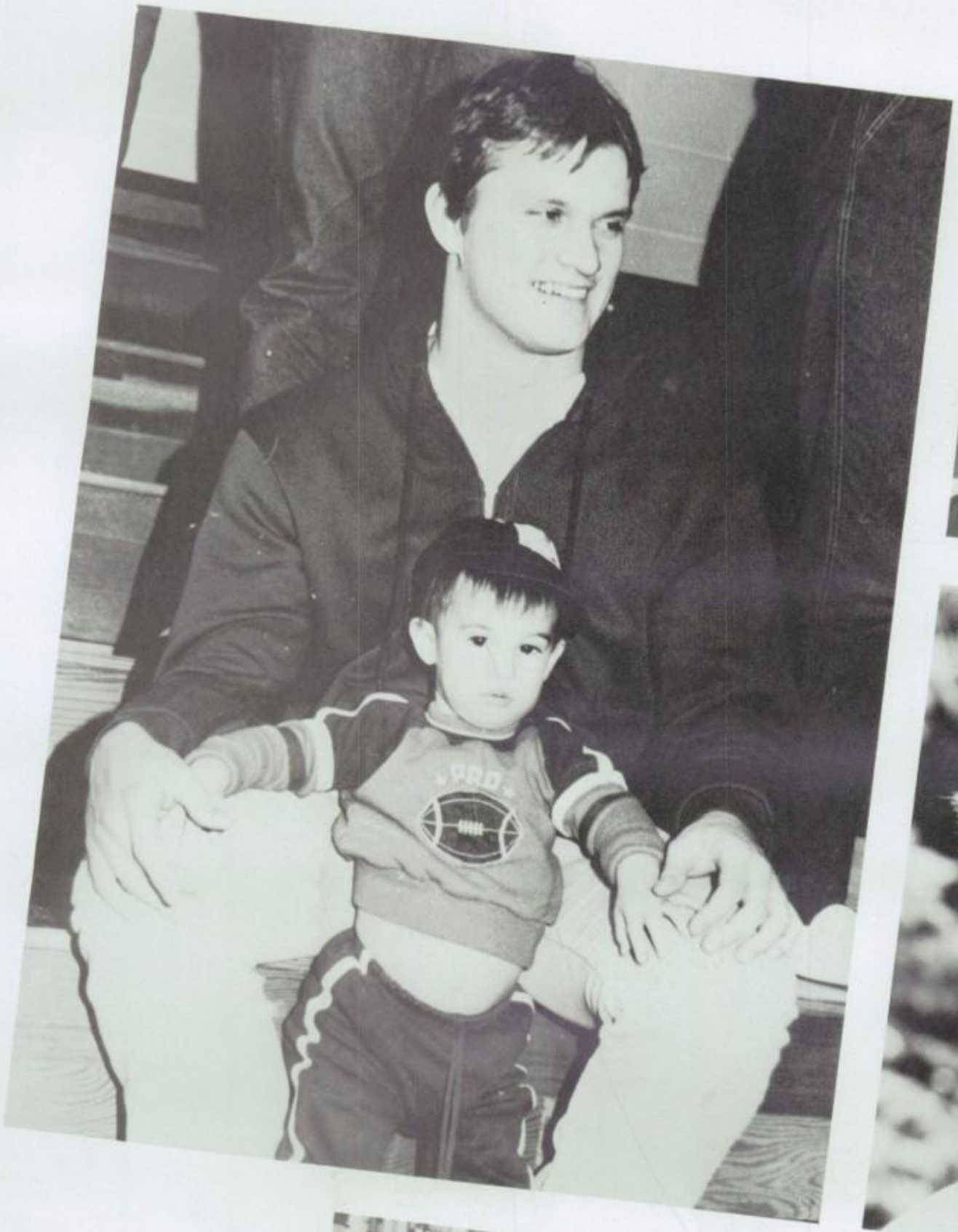
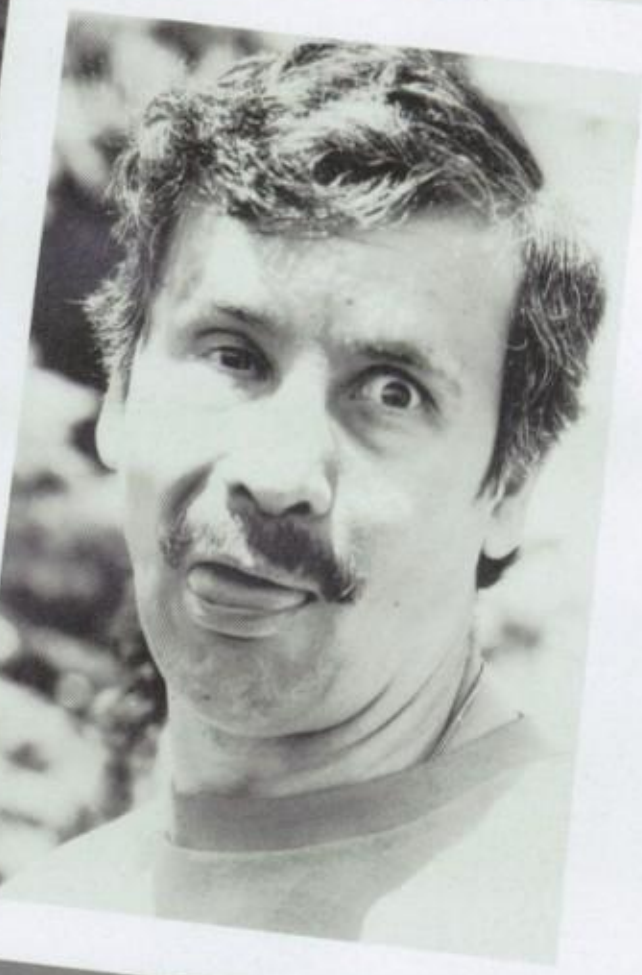


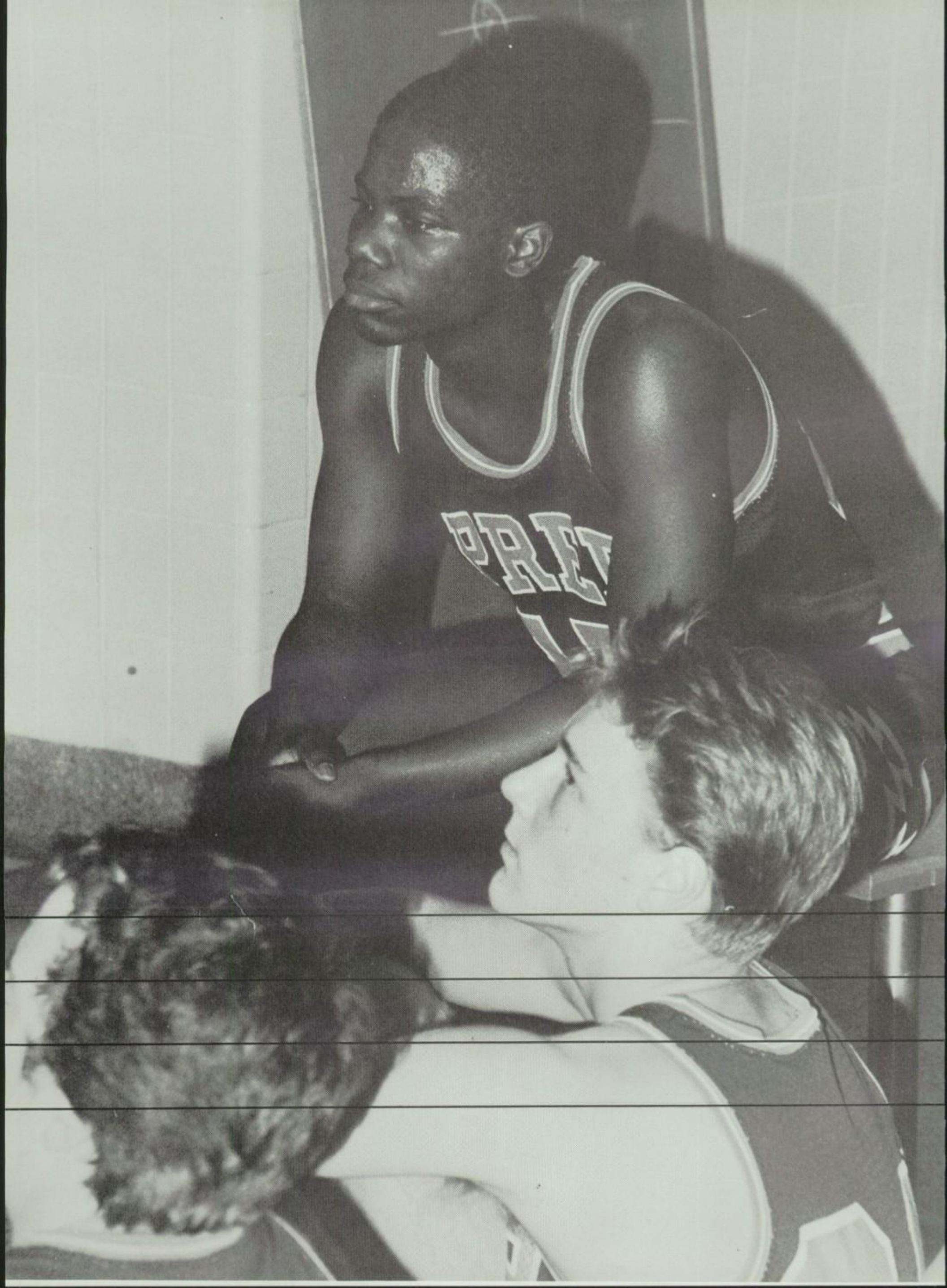




(Clockwise from bottom center): Fr. Bob "Buck" Tillman, guidance counselor, readies to swing during a faculty/student softball game; Trainer Willie Williams watches intently at a Prep football game; Maintenance man Dan Vacek shaved his beard this year and gave everyone a good look at his face. The Jesuit behind him was less than gracious; Mr. Mike Witt, chairman of the English department, poses with his daughter, whom he brought to field day; Theology teacher Steve Wertzberger browses the Fashion Today section of the Word Herald; Speech and soccer coach Pat Russell says, "Witt thinks his kid is cute; *mine's* adorable;" Mr. Dave Stuva, science teacher and swim coach, proudly shows off his son at a basketball game. (We thought we'd let *you* decide whose kid's the cutest — some of us on the Yearbook still take classes from these guys); Fr. Tony Wach teaches social studies to sophomores; R. T. Vescio, maintenance man, does his impression of the old lady who says, "Where's the beef?" in the Wendy's commercial; Jesuit rector Fr. Karl Voelker "chews the fat" while on a Junior retreat; Fr. Dick Tomasek, Moral Values teacher, asks, "Did you see me dancing up a storm on page eighteen?"







Sports

Small Team Scores Big

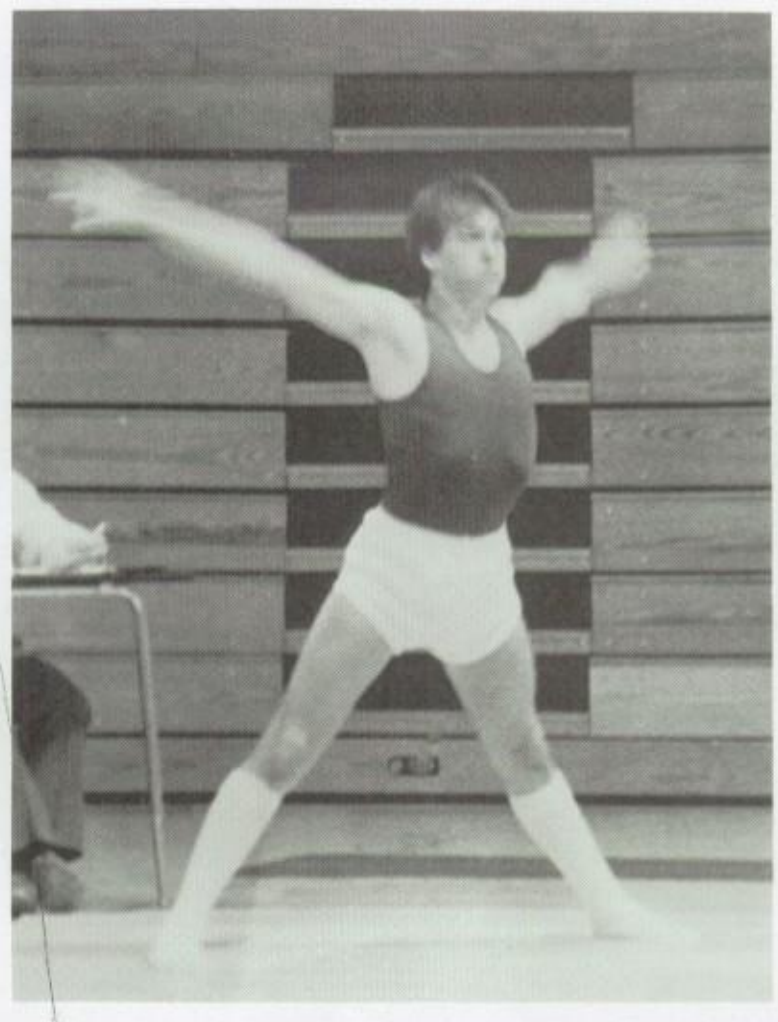
Like the other fall sports, gymnastics training began in the heat of August. Working quietly toward the competitive season were Ben Sempek, Steve Sorensen, Pat Miller, Nick Lanphier, and Coach Dick Bayer. Prep's small team barely filled the quota of at least three competitors in each of the six individual events of gymnastics.

The official season commenced with a dual meet against Central. Despite their greater number of competitors, Central lost. With little room for errors, Prep had to show consistency throughout all of its events. The next competition was the Art Harris Invitational where Prep again performed well. In fact Prep improved with each meet.

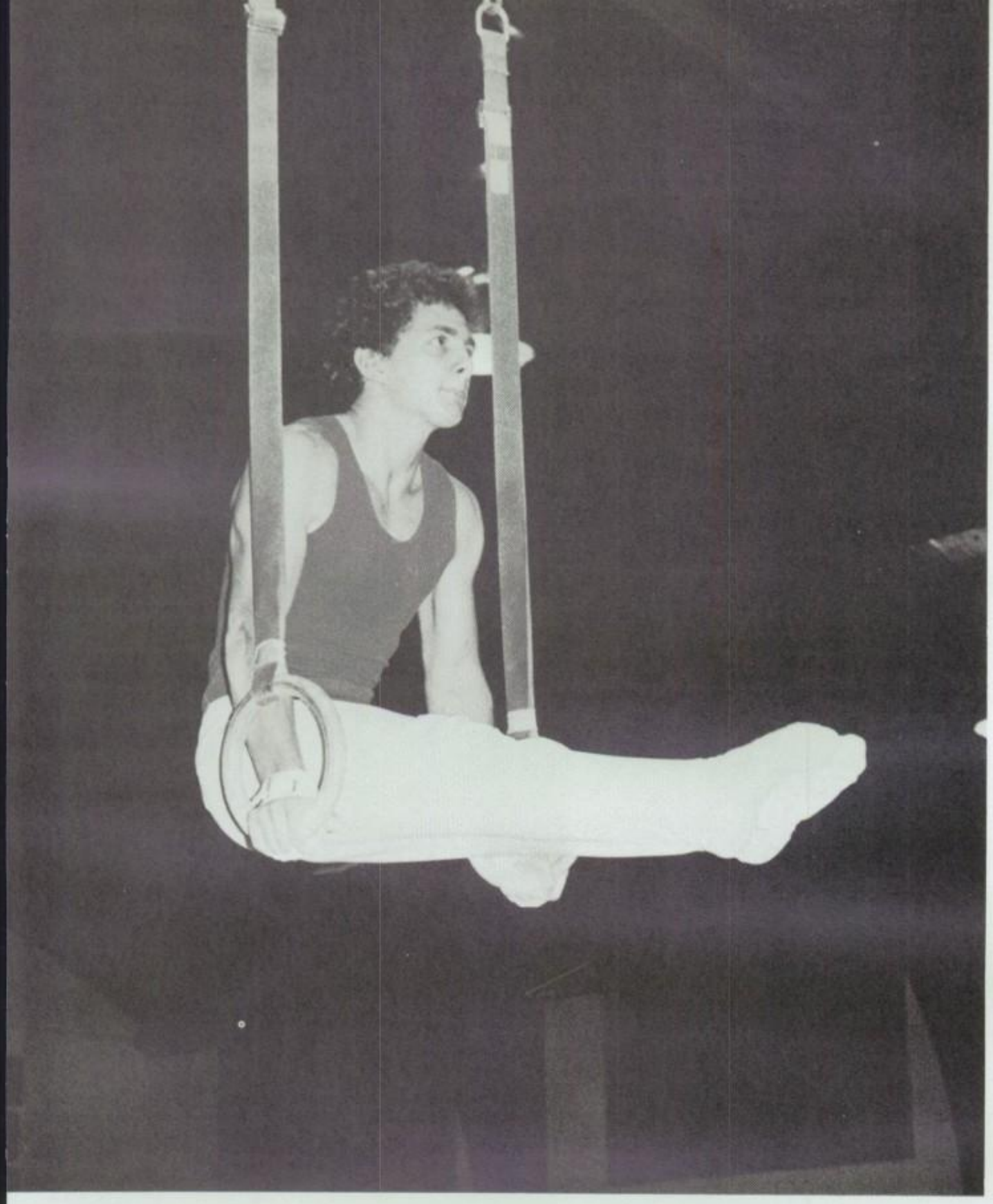
Prep's season culminated at the Thomas Jefferson Invite. Prep, with every one of its eighteen routines counting, began excellently. Sorensen posted his highest score ever on the floor exercise. The rest of the team performed equally well. The other teams with the advantage of throwing thirty routines and merely counting the best ones, were formidable opponents. After a few exciting tricks were thrown and the chalk settled, the results were tallied. Prep emerged victorious with a slight one tenth of a point win out of more than a hundred points. Prep had beaten the team that would become the 1983 Iowa State Gymnastics Champions.

Later in the year, with Prep almost assuredly going to the state competition, Steve Sorensen injured his arm in an unfortunate accident. Losing such an important player devastated the team's chances for any more impressive victories. For all practical purposes, Ben Sempek, Pat Miller, and Nick Lanphier would be performing for the individual awards. The team would still place respectably, but the potential for a berth in state was gone.

Nevertheless the season continued. Competition following competition, all still performed the best they could. District was the final meet for Ben Sempek and Pat Miller. Nick Lanphier went on to win the state championship.



(Top left) Gymnastics Team: Ben Sempek, Pat Miller, Coach Dick Bayer, Nick Lanphier, and Steve Sorensen; (middle left) Ben Sempek dismounts after a pommel horse routine; (bottom left) Steve Sorensen almost explodes with energy during his floor exercise. P. 53: (top) Nick Lanphier shows the determined look of a winner during an impressive ring routine; (bottom) Nick showed equal expertise in the pommel horse as well as the rings; (top right) Pat Miller warms up on the pommel horse; (bottom right) Steve Sorensen was unable to compete at Districts or State because of an injured arm. He continued to support the team at all their meets however.



Record

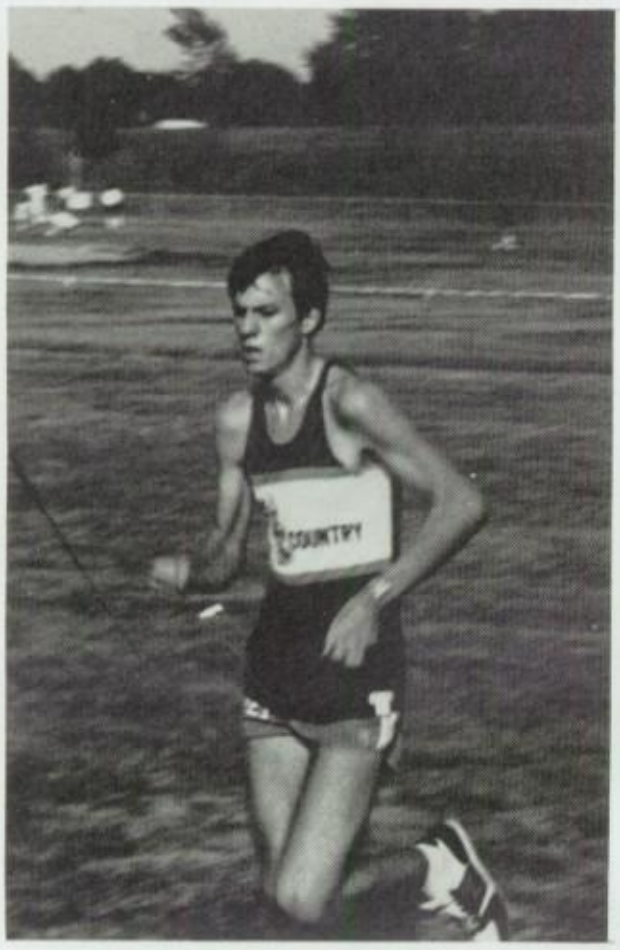
US		THEM
100.3	Central	93.45
106.50	Bellevue East	83.00
108.95	Bellevue West	83.90
116.15	Burke	140.00
115.25	Millard South	127.55
116.35	TJ	118.29

Art Harris Invitational
112.00 6th place
TJ Invitational
116.70 1st place

First Rule Of Cross Country Is "No Pain, No Gain"

Rule No. 1 for Cross Country — "He who much has suffered, much will know." Homer, The Odyssey

This was the rule from which all others were derived. Anyone on the team could attest to this rule after suffering through 100 degree days, 15 mile runs (on a Saturday morning



no less), five hour car rides with 8 people in the car, and Coach Sanley's abounding enthusiasm. The team learned, as a result, that there was no logical explanation to the sport of Cross Country.

Rule No. 2 — "For sufferers it is sweet to know before hand the pain that still remains for them." Aeschylus.

The most asked question in cross country was, "What are we going to do today?" The answers ran the gauntlet from hour and a half runs, one kilometer repeats, lifting weights to just normal running. Runners tried not to concentrate on the pain as much as the end of the pain. When someone said that cross country was fun and challenging, they really meant that, in fact, it was always painful. But at least you knew this before you started, right?

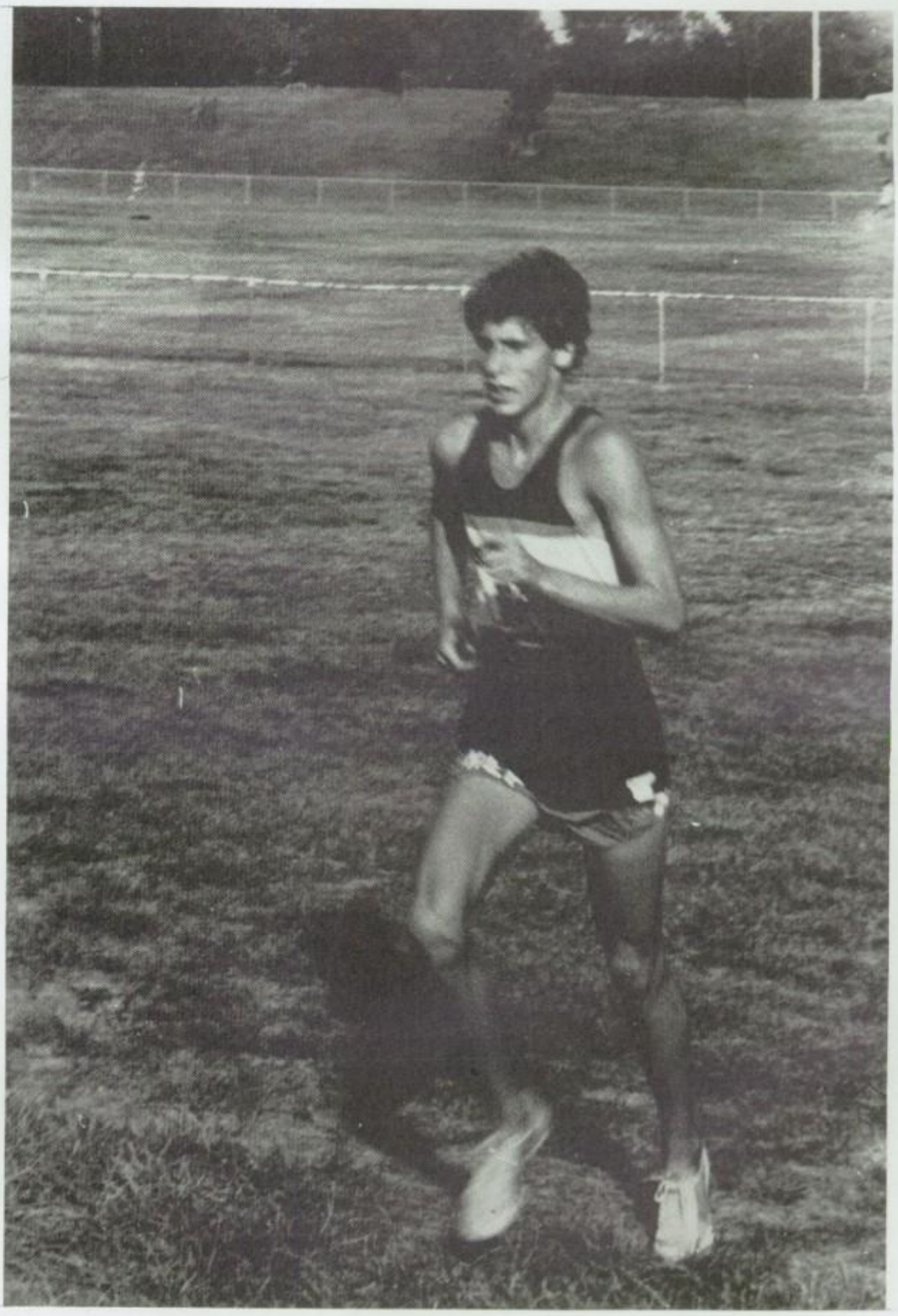
Rule No. 3 — "Nothing is got without pain but dirt and long nails." English proverb

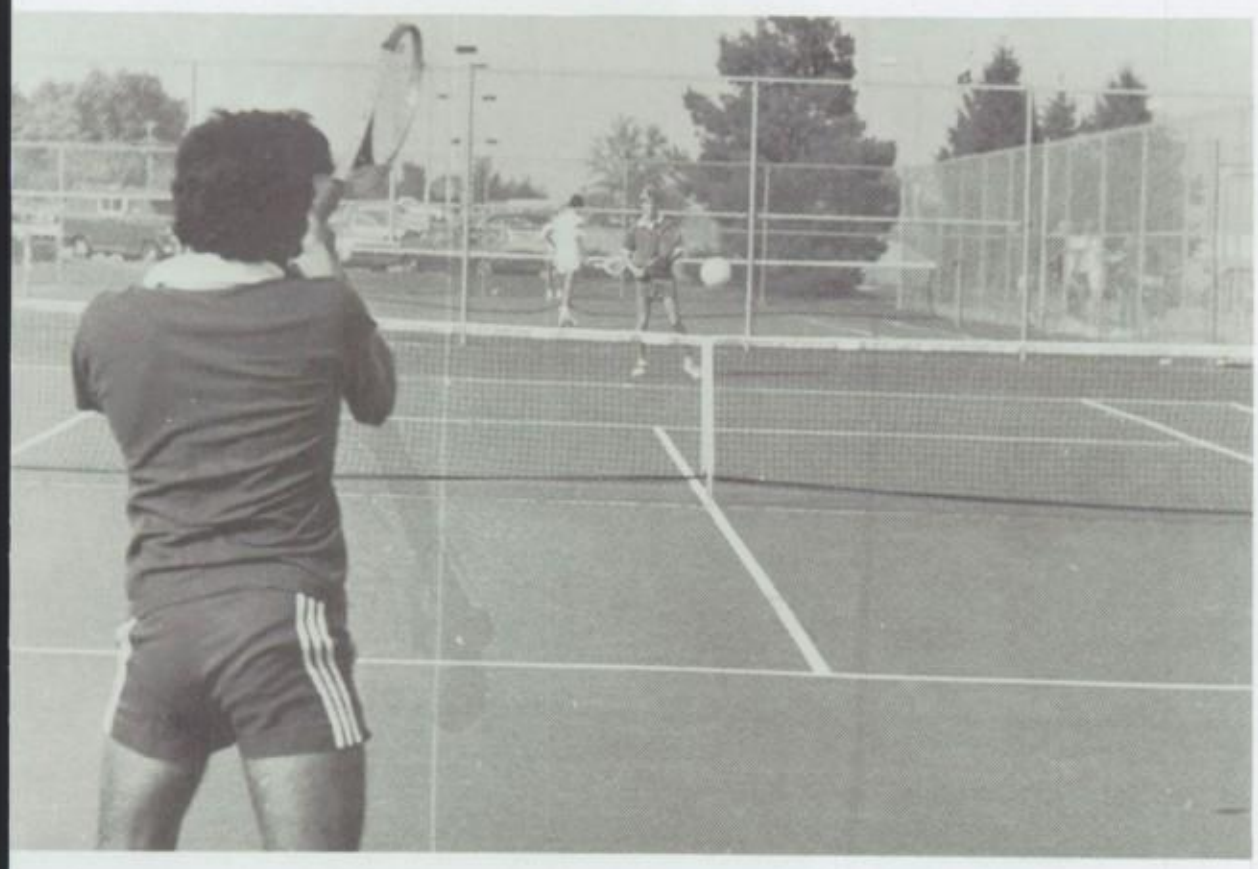
This was certainly true of the sport of cross country. Ask any runner. What was important, though, was the team had goals, ranging from personal satisfaction to a state championship, and came as close to fulfilling them as it could. Everyone on the team should be proud to say, "I ran cross country." Proud of the individual efforts each teammate made, and proud of the results of their toils. There might not have been a logical explanation to the sport of cross country, but there were as many emotional explanations as there were people who ran cross country.

Record

Ralston	2nd of 10 teams
Wesleyan	9th of 12 teams
Bellevue West	2nd of 10 teams
KU Jayhawk	5th of 8 teams
Roncalli	1st of 10 teams
Metro	4th of 19 teams
District	District Runnerup
State	6th of 12 teams

(Below) Mike Cummings strides for the finish line in a cross country match at Prep last September. (Bottom Right) while Junior Tim Brich exerts all pain as he either left his opponents in the dust or vice-versa.





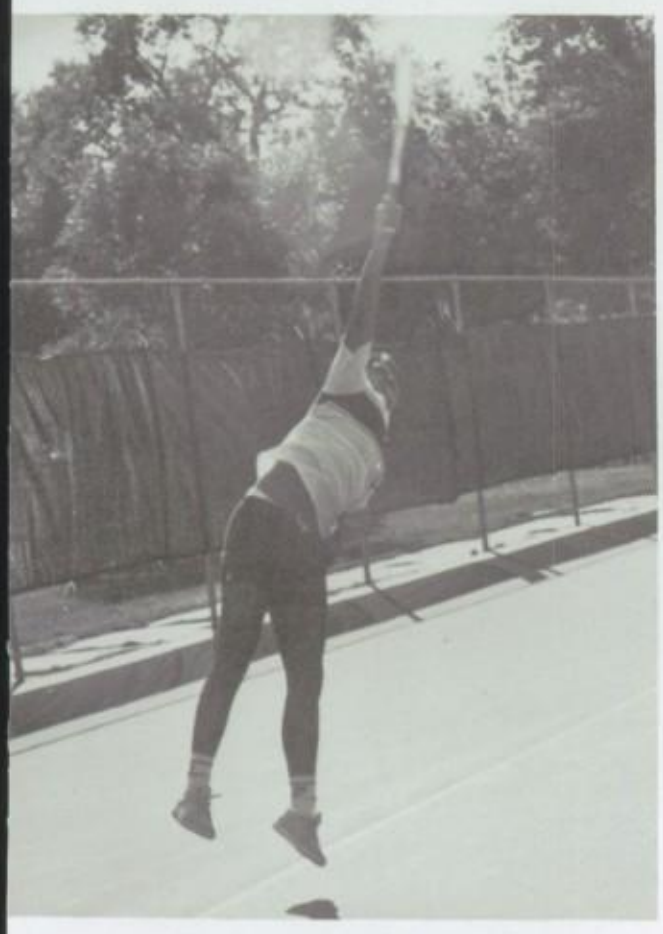
Record

US		THEM
8	Abraham Lincoln	1
9	Roncalli	0
8	Gross	1
8	Thomas Jefferson	1
8	Bellevue East	1
5	Central	4
2	Westside	7
9	South	0
6	Burke	3
4	Millard South	5

Lincoln Pius Tourney	3rd
Papillion Tourney	6th
Metro Tourney	3rd
State Tourney	7th

(Above) Members of the Varsity Tennis Team were: (Back Row); Kevin Gleason, Paul McLeay, Mark Connolly, Mark Laughlin, Larry Zier, (Front Row); Rolland Simone, Venu Nair, Joe Easterday, Reid Bozak, Chris Johnson, Coach Marty Hornig.

(Upper Left); Venu Nair raps his return cross-court. (Center left); Reid Bozak shows flaw — less form as he lunges for the return. (Bottom Left); *Take that !* This Prep tennis player found the flies at Dewey Park to be rather bothersome to his game.



Tennis Gets Small Following, Rich Rewards

Led by Captain Roland Simone, the Prep Varsity Tennis Team boasted eight returning lettermen and consequently a great deal of experience heading into the season. The team utilized its depth to shut out many of its opponents and provide the edge over stiffer competition such as Gross and Central. Prep completed a successful 8-2 dual season and earned a third place in the mid-season Papillion tournament while preparing for the upcoming Metro and State tourneys.

Prep was represented at Metro and State by Roland Simone and Venu Nair competing in the singles bracket and the doubles teams of Mark Connolly/Joe Easterday and Mark Laughlin/Paul McLeay. These six combined for an impressive third place finish at Metro and Simone and Connolly/Esterday both reached quarterfinals.

With aspirations of a high finish, the team headed down to Dewey Park for the State Tournament. Due to some early round upsets, Prep managed only a seventh place finish but witnessed fifth seeded Venu Nair reach the quarterfinals and unseeded Laughlin/McLeay reach the finals.

Prep tennis didn't receive the following of some sports, but everyone had good reason to be proud of the whole team for practicing hard and defeating most of its statewide competition.

Comeback Champs Top Awesome Season With State Championship Title

Success had permeated Prep Football for years, and the 1983 State Championship team continued the tradition. The Junior Jays, dubbed the "Comeback Champs," were experts at performing the unexpected, and by the end of the season had captured the hearts of numerous thrilled spectators.

Preparations for the season began in a scorching August. Hundred degree temperatures became all too familiar to players as two-a-day practices dragged on. The Blue-White intrasquad scrimmage, usually the joyous culmination of a vigorous three weeks of practice, was disastrous. The game had to be halted after the first half because of the heat, marking an unusual start to a championship season.

The first comeback came when the Jays were 2-1 facing Central. The Eagles, who had not beaten Prep since 1957, were leading 20-7 at the half and dominating play. The courageous Jays, however, brought themselves 21 points in the second half and an eventual 28-26 win. According to World-Herald writer Lee Barfknecht, "It may go down as one of the Junior Jays' greatest comebacks ever."

Following the loss to Westwide, Coach Jaworski emphasized even more strongly consistency to his team. He told his players that they were a great team, but they had to win the rest of their games in order to make the playoffs.

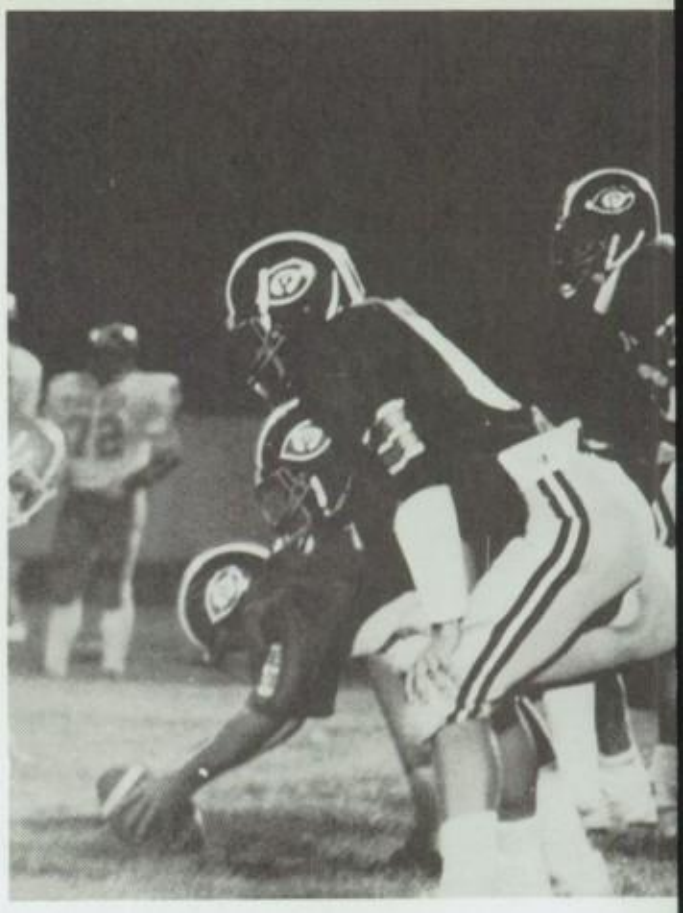
The team played inspired ball the final three games of the regular season and finished as District Champions with a 7-2 record. The playoff appearance was Prep's eighth straight, a feat unmatched by any in the state.

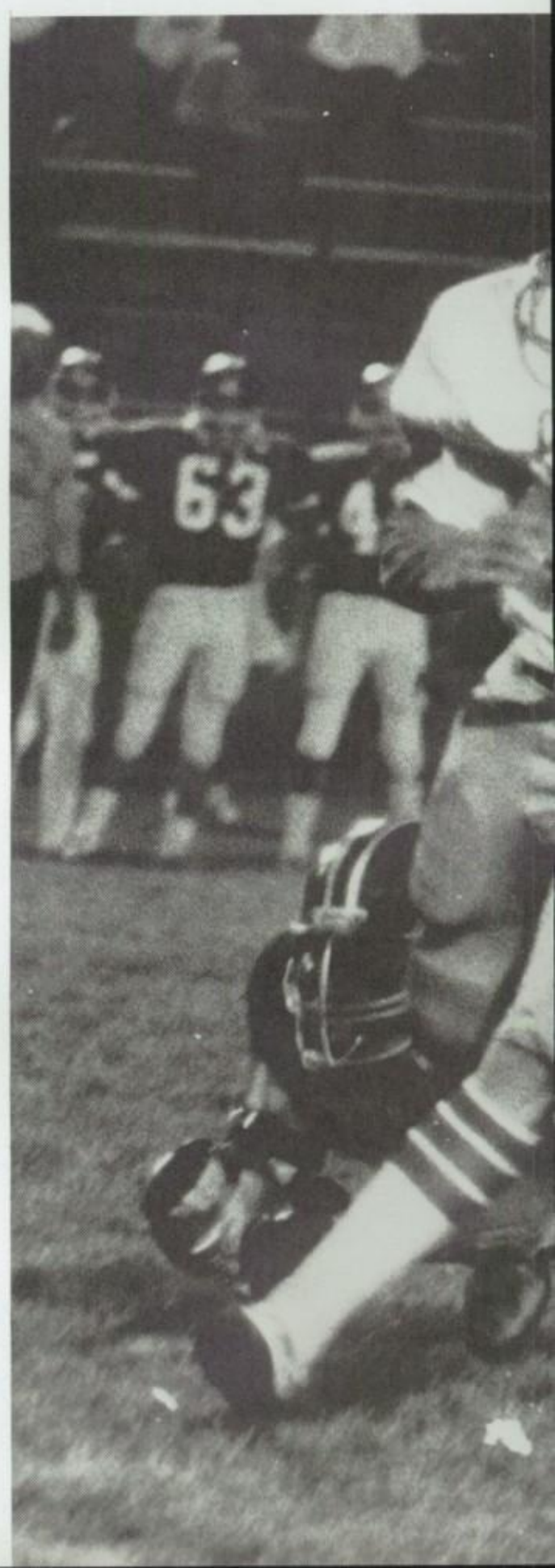
The Jays played awesome defense in the first round game against Scottsbluff, notching the third shutout in five games, The second round, a rematch with Burke, was the second coming of the Comeback Champions. Burke capitalized on two Prep fumbles and grabbed a fourteen point lead five minutes into the game. Prep closed the margin to 21-13 by halftime. In the second half, the defense stole the show as Prep rallied to a dramatic 22-21 victory, setting up the all-Catholic championship game with Gross. The game, played before over 10,000, like the season, was full of comebacks. Prep lost an early thirteen point lead and entered the locker room at halftime behind, 14-13. Jaworski told his team to keep their poise. Prep responded by forging into the lead, but Gross again took the lead, 21-19. After some opportunistic defense Prep scored what turned out to be the final points late in the third quarter. The comeback season was over: Prep, 25; Gross, 21.

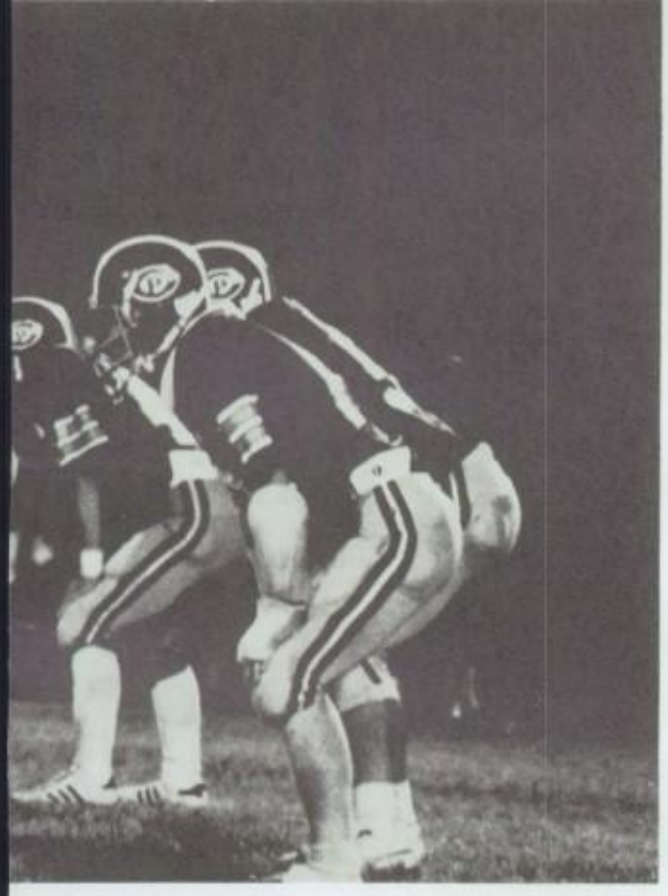
Championships would definitely be repeated in the future, but the courage of the 1983 State Championship team was in a class by itself.

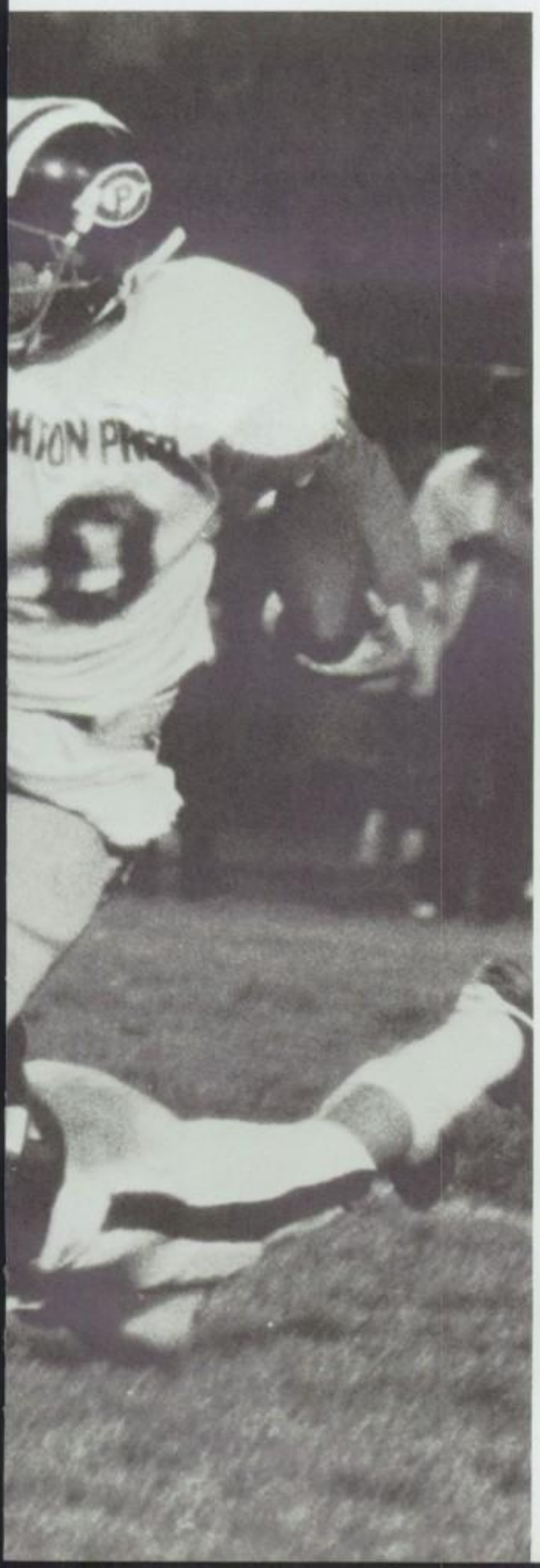
Record

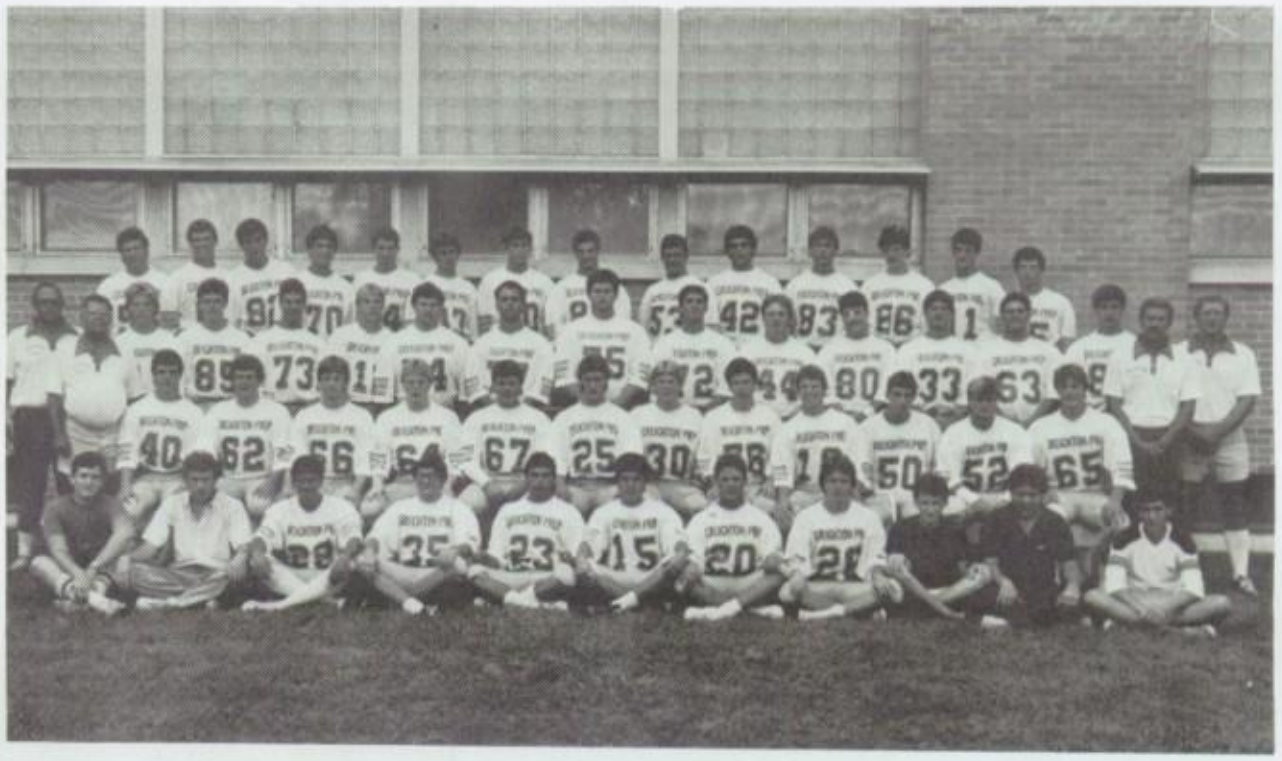
10	Gross	14
27	Thomas Jefferson	7
23	Bellevue East	7
28	Central	26
7	Westside	16
37	Benson	0
21	Roncalli	12
28	Burke	15
18	Millard South	0
17	Scottsbluff	0
22	Burke	21
25	Gross	21

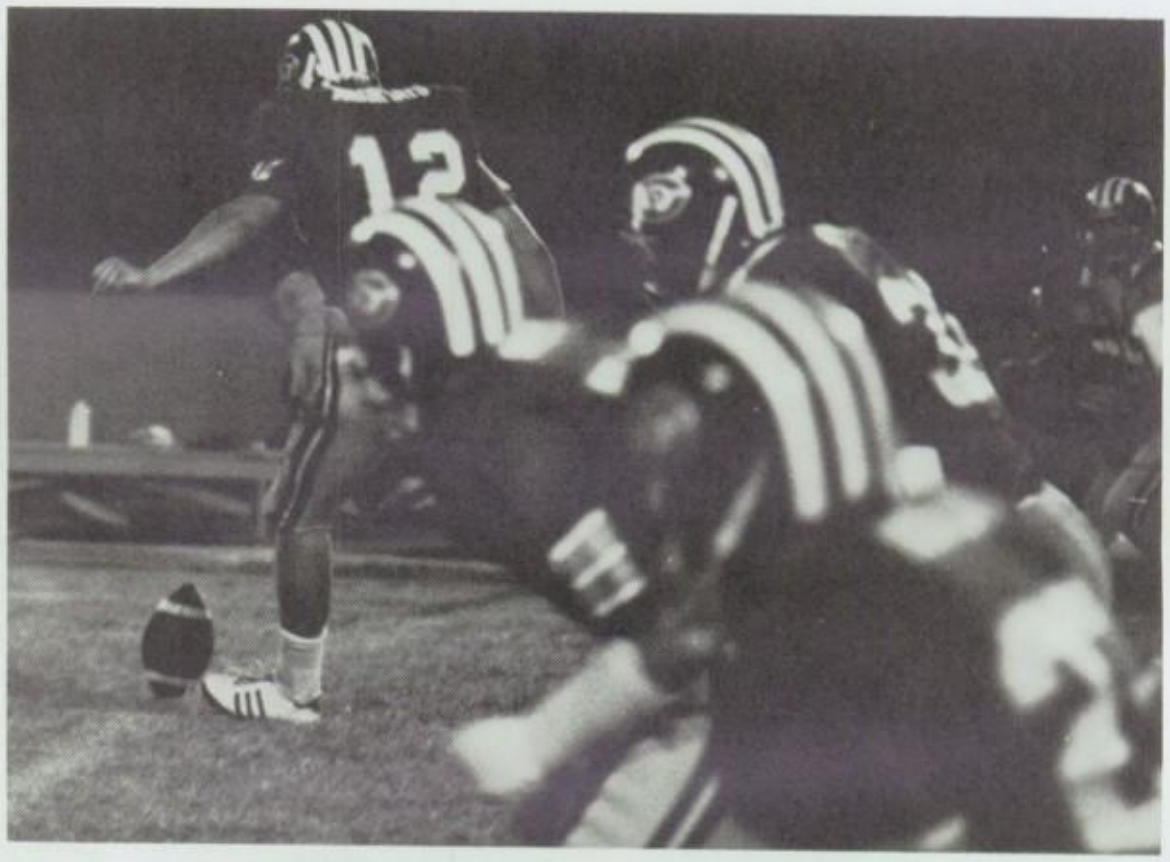


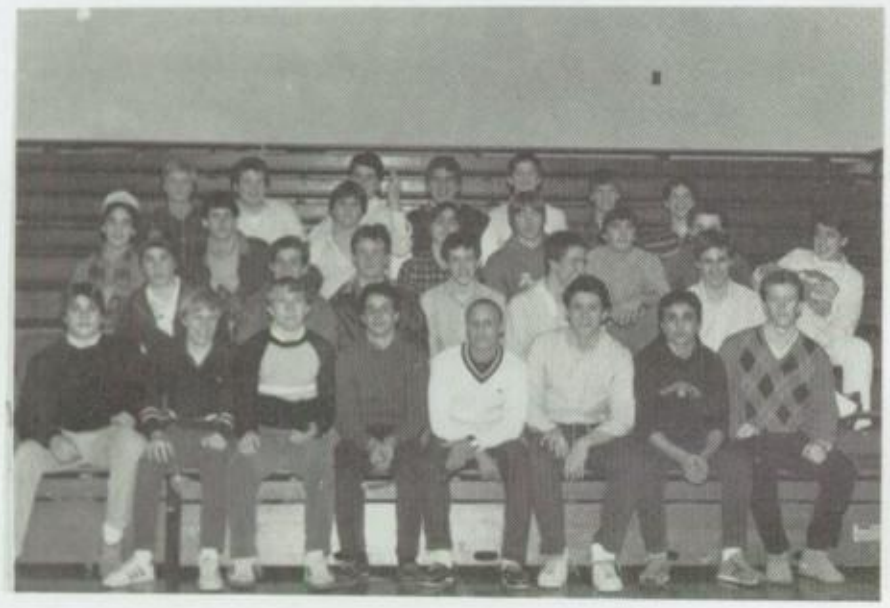


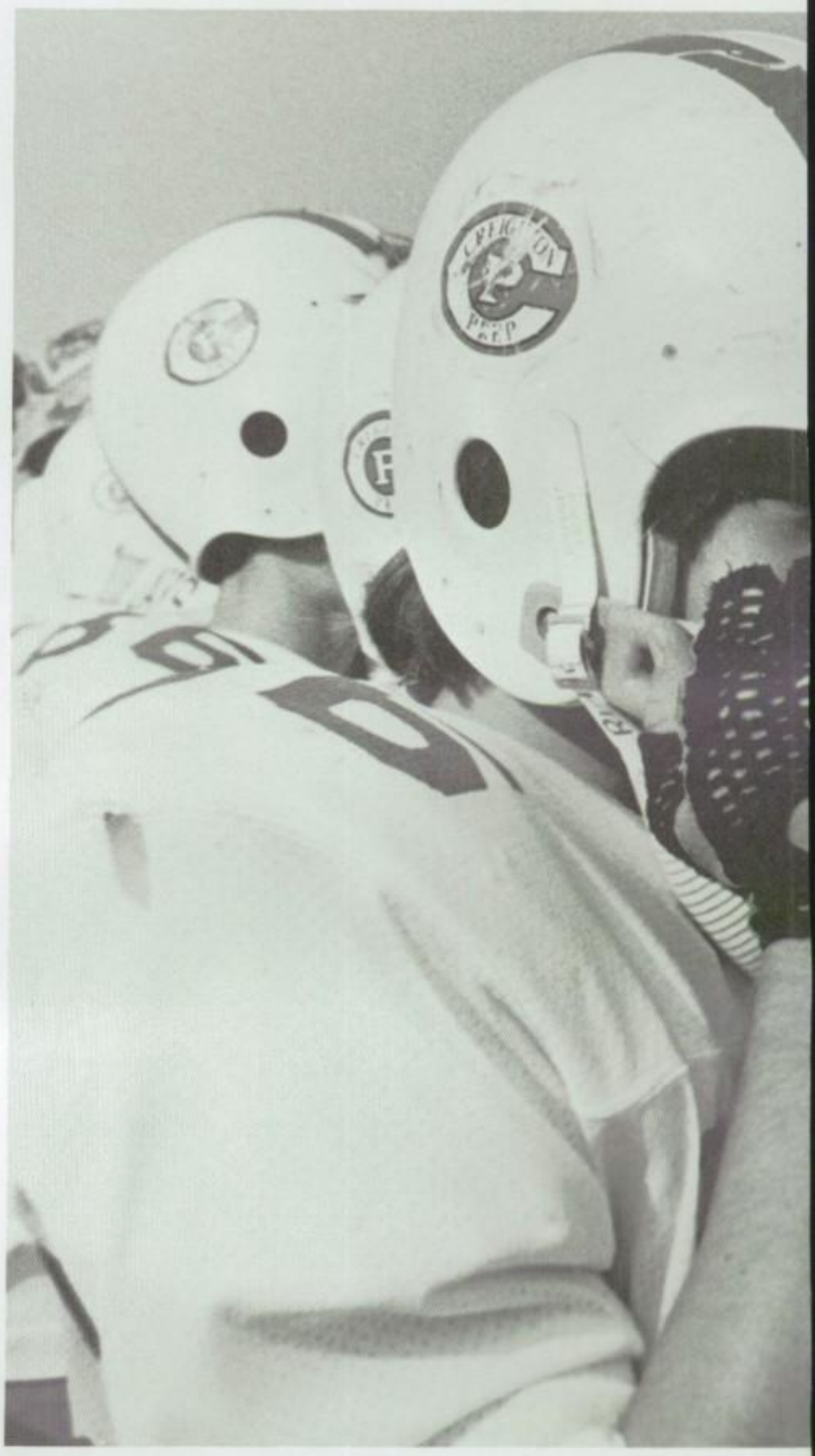


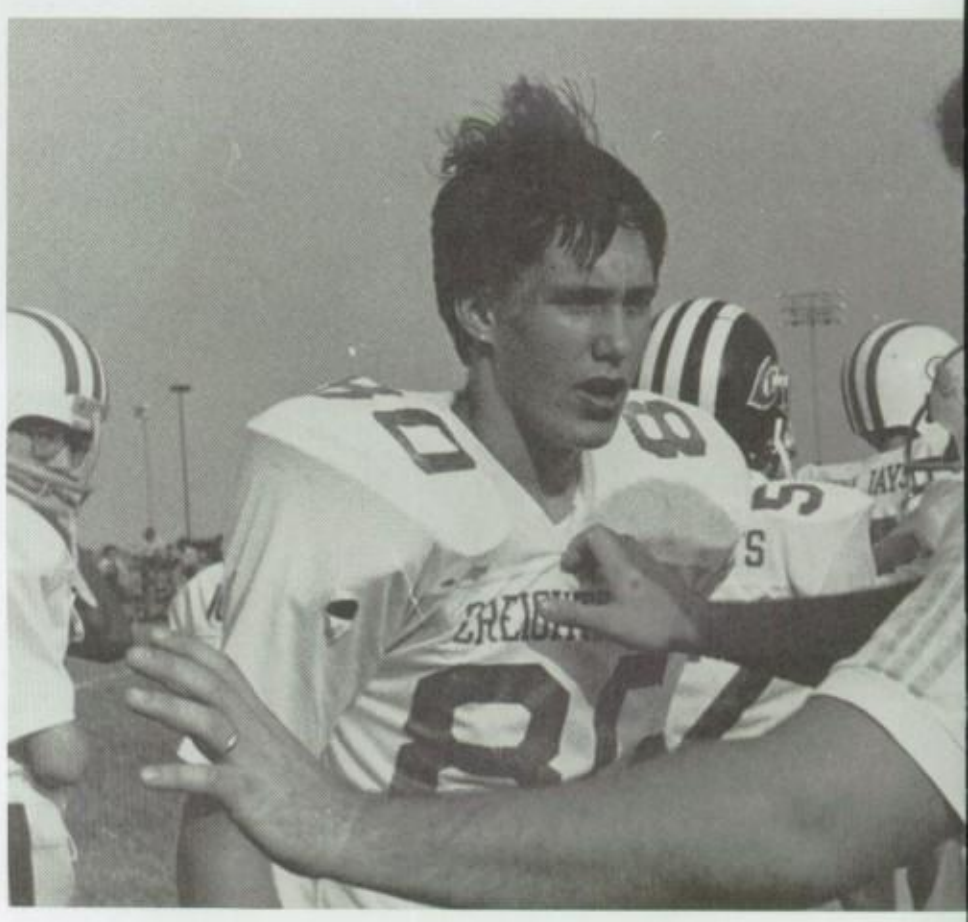












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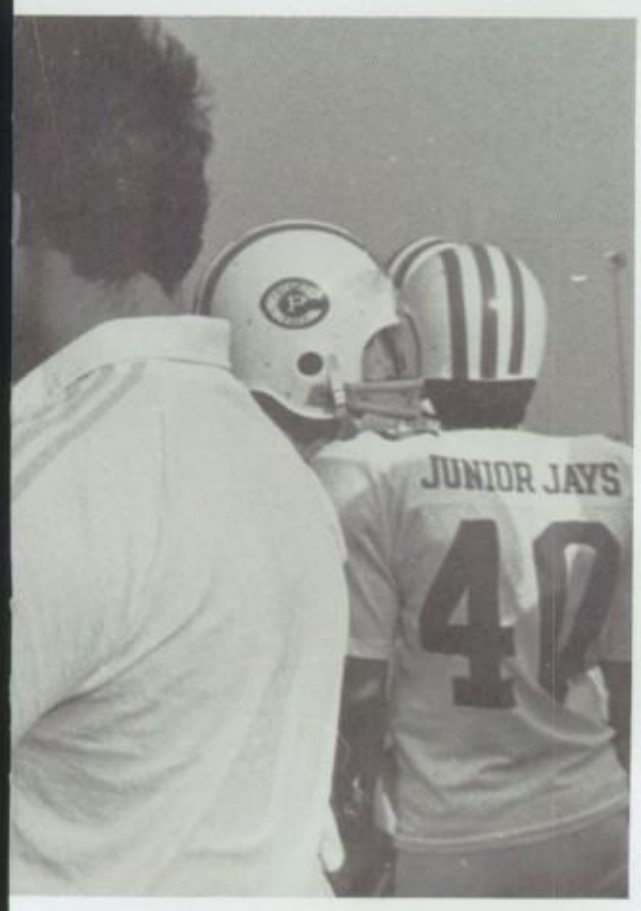
Sophomores: (first row) D. Benak; J. Kros; T. Brown; S. Christianson; G. Sutton; N. Lanphier; P. Vescio; J. Kratochville; (second row) D. Godek, C. Steffan; M. Budka; M. Walsh; C. Brokway; M. Macaitis; (third row) D. O'Donnell; P. Ellis; D. Kolenda; S. Kowal; J. Birkel; S. Kelly; M. McFarland; R. DiGiacomo; (fourth row) J. Matz; B. Burianek; C. Nisi; D. Cramer; J. Boyle; B. Riley; P. Boyle.

Junior Varsity: (first row) D. Beda; D. Hensen; D. Jandric; S. DeGoler; D. Flynn; T. Dervin; J. Thompson; B. Garbina; (second row) T. Hower; P. Kirk; J. Everitt; A. Louis; A. George; D. Zahn; T. Nusa; A. Louis; A. George; D. Zahn; T. Nussrallah; B. Preissler; (third row) K. Craven; P. Stromberg; D. Walsh; J. Spitzenberger; D. McGargill; M. Lewis; T. Murray; S. McCoy; (fourth row) Coach John Naatz; S. Kurtz; M. Wilwerding; M. Powers; J. Dufek; B. Plowman; Coach Bill McArdle; Coach Marty O'Connor.



Undergraduate Gridders Garner Great Gains

The Prep Junior Varsity football team is noted for success. This year's team was no different. It excelled against the opposition. Endowed with outstanding athletes, the Junior Varsity team hammered out victory after victory. Their only letdown was against a tough Roncalli team.

US	THEM
20	6
18	12
27	6
13	7
17	6
6	20
24	7

Under the able leadership of Mr. McArdle, Mr. Naatz, and Mr. O'Connor, they steamrolled to a second place finish in their division with a 7-1 record. The football team was led by a balanced attack on offense with Dave Jandric at quarterback, Dave Beda at fullback, and Al Louis and Keith Craven at halfbacks. An impressive defense was spearheaded by Pat Kirk at tackle and Danny McGargill at noseguard.

US	THEM
3	8
3	0
12	6
12	0
6	20
21	20
0	7
6	18

The Baby Jays, for the second year in a row, captured the Intercity League by posting a 7-0 season. They countered their small size with an uncharacteristic balanced offense. According to Mr. Glenn, coach of the B team, the ability to run and pass at any given time was the key to success. The head coach of the A team, Tom Dineen, was assisted by Dave Clifford, Mark Costello, and Fr. Jim Michalski.

US	THEM
6	0
19	0
8	0
7	6
21	6
42	14
12	0

Operating out of an I-Formation, the A-team outscored their opponents 102-26. Dave Crum, voted most valuable player by his teammates, led a 11 rushers with 302 yards. Rushing for 142 yards and one touchdown, Crum produced the only score in a 6-0 win over Ralston. Other close games were a 12-0 victory over Gross and a 7-6 defeat of second-ranked Millard South. The trenches were anchored by Chris Costello and Dan Lohmeier, while the quarterback duties were shared by Bill Egan and Bud Sachs.

The B team ended their season with a 2-3 mark. Millard North and arch-rival Roncalli B fell victims to this small squad. The three close losses were to Gross B, Ralston B, and — in double overtime — to Millard South B. Matt LeBeau, playing guard and linebacker, was elected MVP of the B team. Other standouts were Matt Herek, Jim Walz, and Bernie Kanger.

Record

Junior Varsity

	THEM
Millard North	6
Bellevue East	12
Central	6
Westside (OT)	7
South	6
Roncalli	20
Millard South	7

6-1 Overall

Sophomores

	THEM
Millard South	8
Ralston	0
Central (OT)	6
Westside	0
South	20
Gross	20
Burke	7
Millard South	18

4-4 Overall

Freshmen

	THEM
Woodrow Wilson	0
Roncalli	0
Ralston	0
Millard South	6
Millard North	6
Kirn	14
Gross	0

7-0 Overall

(Top) Mike Walz gets punchy for the camera; (Bottom) Coach Costello shows how to reach for victory.

Swimmers Strut Their Stuff In The Pool, In The Classroom

The Creighton Prep Swim Team had great quality, not quantity. When Prep swimmers sliced the water, one of two swimmers always emerged in the top three. The team finished second at State, Metro, Ram's Relays, Warrior Invitational, and Husker Invitational. Each time the nemesis was West side.

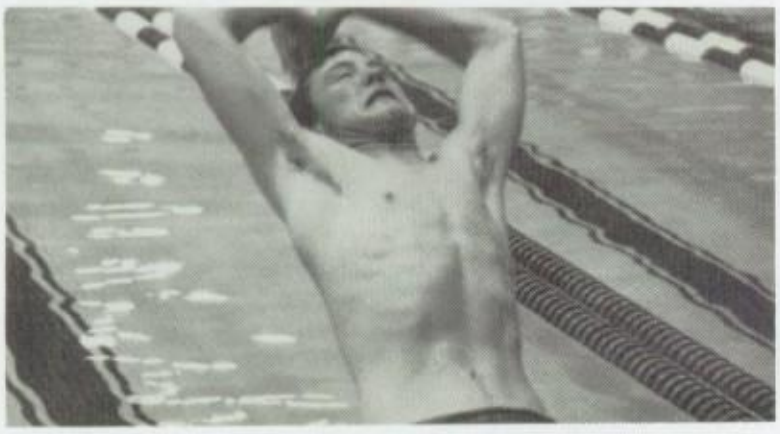
Mr. Stuva said of the 1983-84 season, "The team did better that I expected. We finished second at the State Meet, well ahead of the third place team. The fact that we placed so far ahead of Millard South (who finished third) was a surprise."

Prep swimming: a silent sport with no pep rallies, few spectators, practices off campus at odd hours.

Consequently, most of the senior swimmers never felt they were swimming for Prep, but rather just for themselves.

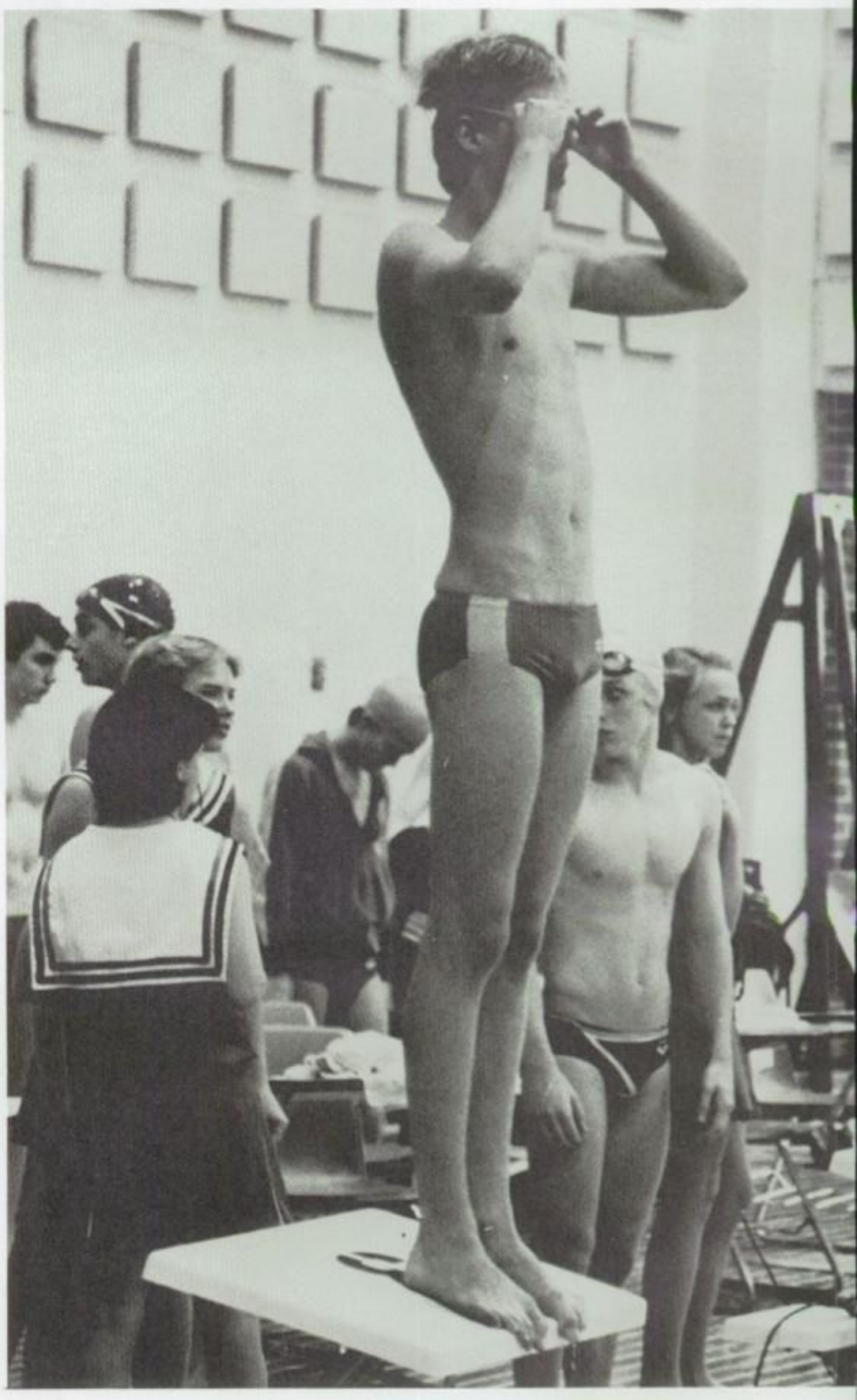
The team took the dual meets lightly but when the time came for the big meets, the times posted by the Prep swimmers were fast. The medley Relay of John DiBaise, Mark Mordeson, Tom Beck, and Dave Keller took first at State, beating Westside and posting an All America time of 1:38.42.

Tom Beck, John DiBaise, Brian Bloechle, Dave Keller, and Mark Mordeson combined "brains with brawn" as more than half of the boys' All-America-All Academic Team was made up of these senior swimmers.



Front Row; John DiBaise, Greg Papa, Second Row; Mark Mordeson, Dave Keller, Chris Erwin, Third Row; Brian Bloechle, Tom Beck, Scott McCormick, Fourth Row; Bob Callahan, Dan Badders. Not Pictured; Kurt Beisch, Mike Budka, Tony David, Dan Godek, Steve Haney, Dan Mailliard, Dan Meehan, Kevin O'Neal, Lawrence Roddick, Bill Steele, Chris Stefan, Sean Tanko, Coaches Dave Stuva, Lynn Groff.

(Upper Left); After being shot by the starting-gun, Mike Budka falls in the pool. (Middle Right); Brian Bloechle poses for *GQ* magazine at the Metro swim meet. (Upper Left) Dan Mailliard, posing as a beached whale, recovers from his last event. (Upper Right); During the Metro swim meet, Dan Badders calculates the resistance of a 155 pound swimmer moving at a velocity of 5 miles per hour in 68 water. (Middle Right); In an attempt to conceal one of Mr. Groff's infamous haircuts, Kevin O'Neal wears a swimcap. (Bottom Left); Dan Meehan energetically cheers on teammates.



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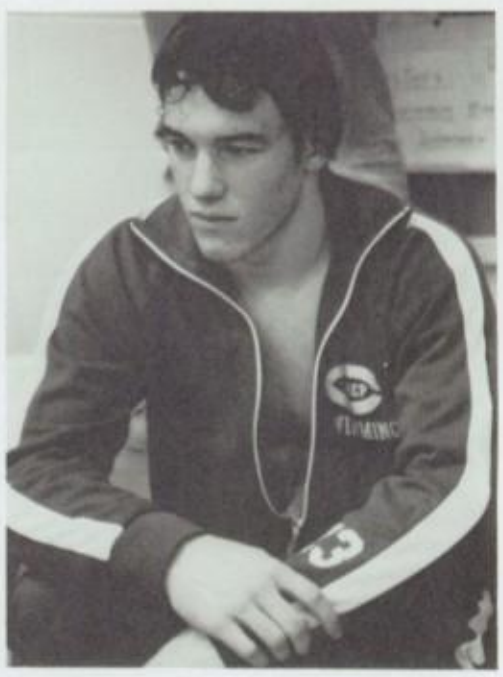
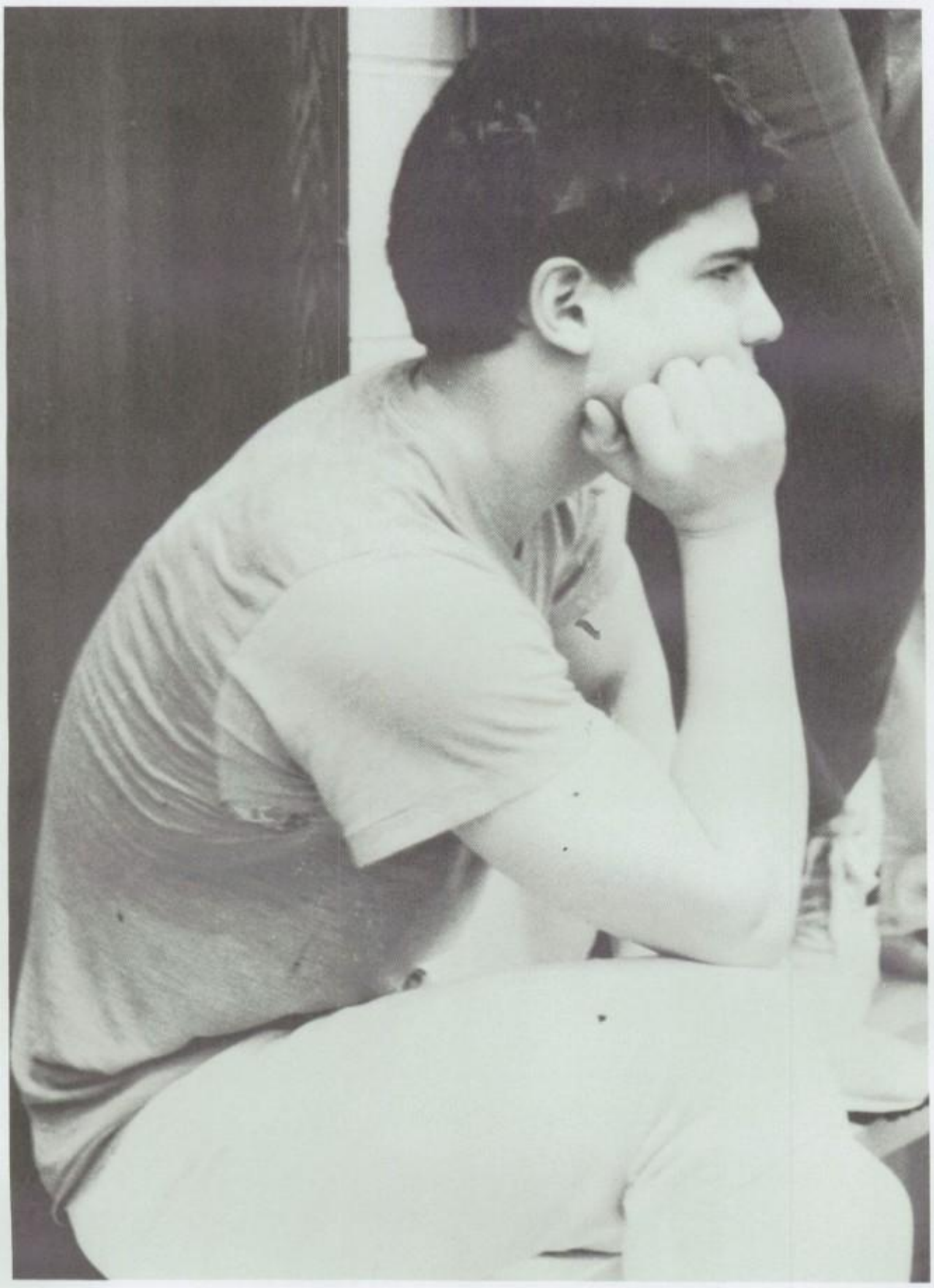
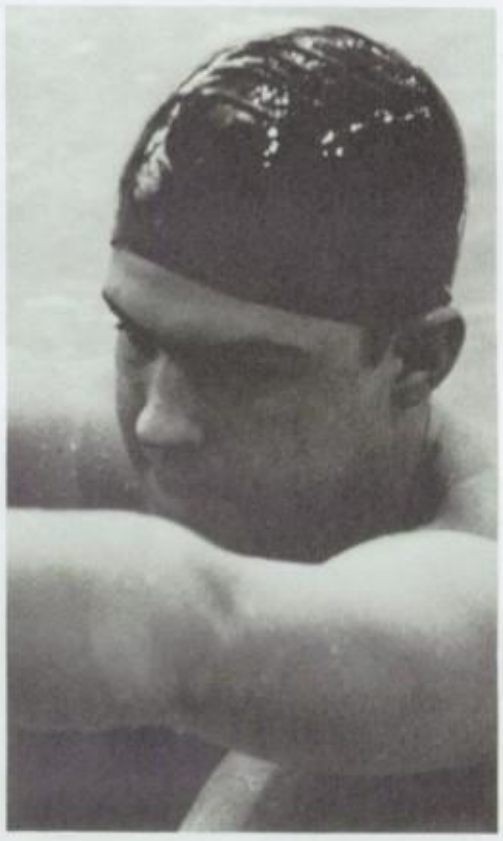
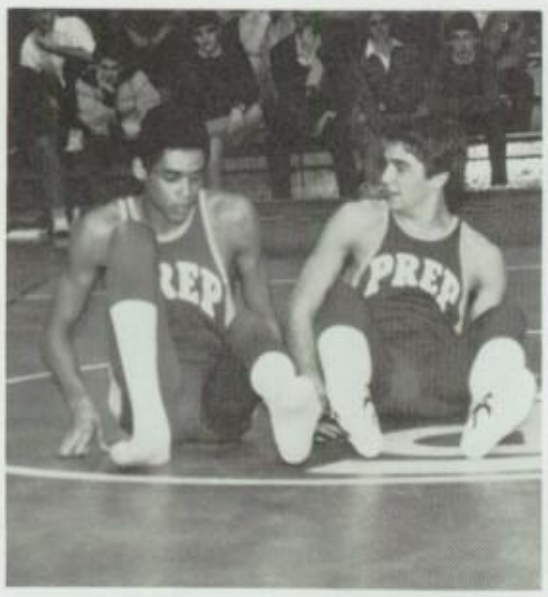
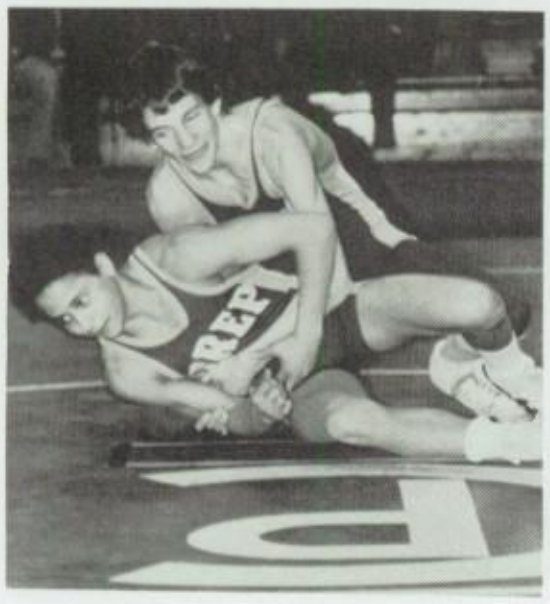
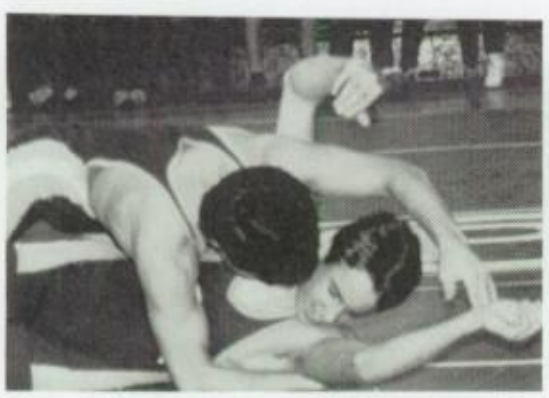












Record

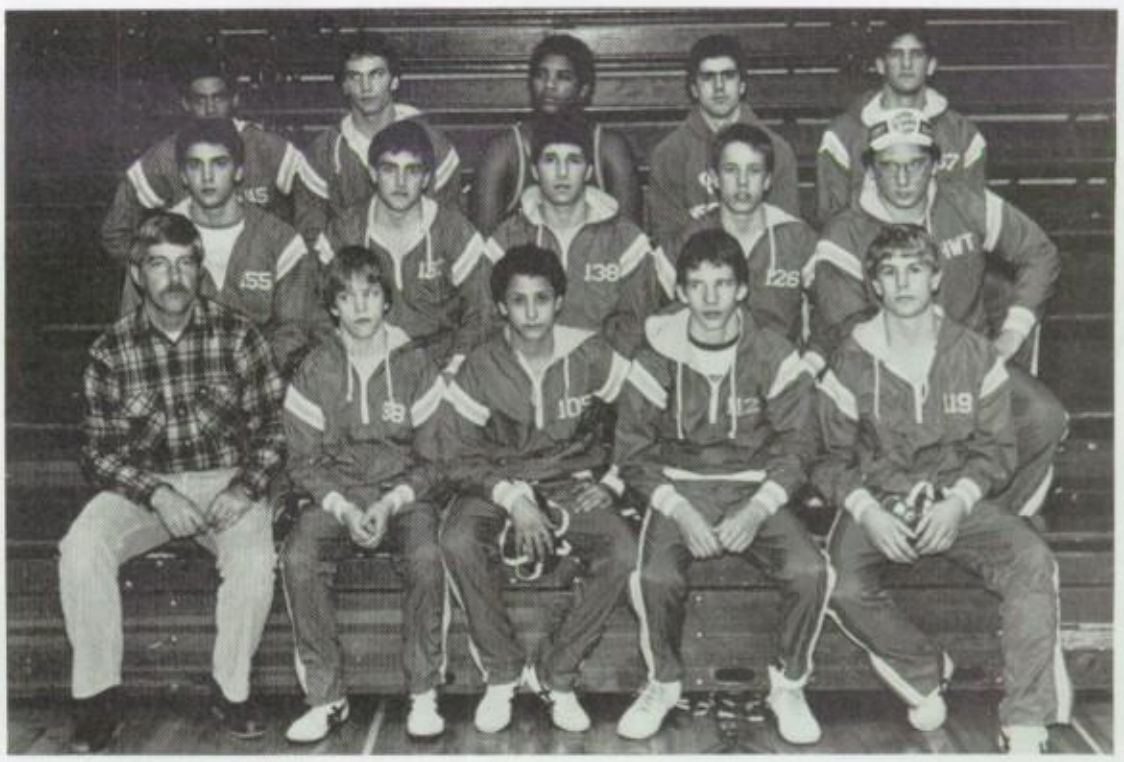
Prep	*Varsity Duals* (1-7)	Opponent
12	Bellevue East	57
9	Westside	54
42	Central	22
18	Millard South	39
30	Burke	33
26	Thomas Jefferson	31
21	Roncalli	39
23	Papillion	36

Tournaments

North:	11th place
South:	7th place
Prep:	6th place
Metro:	13th place
Burke:	9th place
Roncalli:	5th place
District:	6th place
State:	25th place

Junior Varsity Duals (0-1)

Westside Sophomore Tournament:	5th place



(Bottom p. 62) Varsity Wrestling Team: (Row 1) Coach Tom Dineen, Tim Dowd, Matt Virgillito, Mick Wagoner, Pat Lauer; (Row 2) Dave Beda, Mike Mowat, Tony Cosentino, Mike Compton, Dave Eastlack; (Row 3) Herb Rhodes, Bob Kardell, Gene Williams, Dan McGargill, Barry Abboud; (Far Left) Herb Rhodes, Dave Beda, Dave Virgillito, Mick Wagoner, Mike Mowat, and Mike Compton demonstrate wrestling moves at a pep rally; (Top Left) Mike Compton jumps rope, a warm-up technique for wrestlers; (Top Right) Bob Kardell and Dave Eastlack horse around during warm-ups at a Prep dual meet; (Right) Mike Mowat and Mike Compton got in a little friendly competition at their demonstration in front of the student body.

Wrestlers Build Team Unity With Impressive Individual Performances

The Varsity Wrestlers, a group laden with talent and strength, highlighted their season with many outstanding performances. The team compiled a dual meet record of 2-3 and launched four men into the state tourney.

Despite the Herculean efforts of the team, however, their record did not begin to exemplify the individual talents nutured by Coach Dineen. Mick Wagner, Dave Eastlack, Dan McGargill, and Mike Compton each qualified for the State Championship Tournament. Barry Abboud sat out of competition with an injury and other starters such as Herb Rhodes and Dan Virgillito were unable to compete at State because of uncharacteristic losses following successful season performances.

Mick Wagoner lost a close 3-2 decision at State in the first round and was unable to continue. In the meantime, Heavyweight Dave Eastlack mauled his first opponent for a 17-6 decision. Dave proceeded to lose his next round to the State Champ from Grand Island, after which he dominated his remaining opponents until being forced from the competition with a bruised shoulder.

Overall, Prep's grapplers had a successful year: the three Seniors gave tremendous support to the developing underclassmen. They provided the leadership necessary for progress on a building squad. While each member was compiling impressive statistics, their team unity propelled them to a sense of real success.

Team "Tracks" New Records

Join the Navy and see the world. Join track and see the Midwest. This season trips included the Galva-Holstein Relays in Holstein, Iowa, the Columbus Invitational in Columbus, Nebraska and the Kansas Relays in Lawrence.

The Holstein Relays were held in a professional manner again this year and the weather was conducive to some fine athletic performances. Jay Gallup provided one of Prep's five first place finishes by winning the mile run. Other first place finishers were Mike Cummings in the two mile run, Tim Mikulicz in the shot put, Jude Cook in the discus, and Jim O'Brien in the pole vault.

Prep's relay teams placed in the top three in the 440 yard one mile, and two mile relay events. Strong competition came from Cherokee Washington, Omaha North and four Sioux City teams - North, East, West, and Heelan. Prep's two mile relay team of Chris Fritton, Al Louis, Mike Cummings, and Bob Dunn collected silver medals and helped Prep to finish second only to Sioux City West by a narrow margin. Other scorers for Prep included Tim Brich, Brett Burianek, Bill Champion, Dan Hotz, Ricky Davis, Paul Stormberg, Grant Rice, and Dave Jandric.

Besides the fun and excitement of making road trips, meets like the Holstein Relays, allow the Prep athletes to compete against people outside the Omaha area. For Prep Track, the road to State includes a few stops out of state.

(Top) Did Rick Davis spy a fiver in the grass while stretching out? (Below) As Paul Stormberg and Tim Brich practice relay, Coach Glenn tells them to save the backhands for tennis.

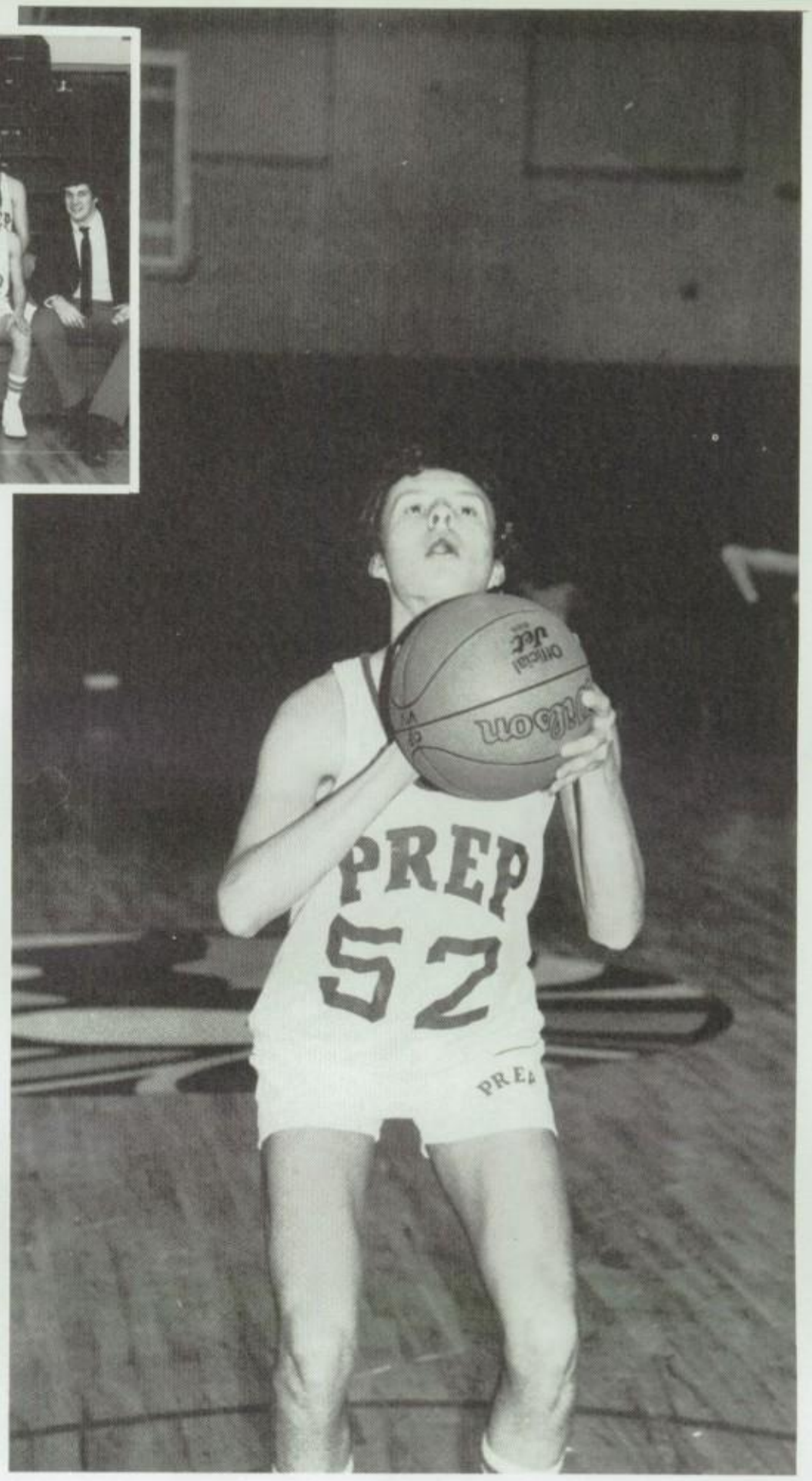
Record

US		THEM
Duals		
72	Benson	74
34	Central	112
68	Northwest	78
86	North	60

U.N.O. Indoor: 4th
Columbus Invitations: 6th
Holstein Relays; 2nd
Central Invitational: 3rd
Metro: 5th
District: 3rd
State: 12th

(Below): Varsity Track (sitting) Judd Lunsford, Paul Stormberg, Chris Rosenthal, Kevin Quinn, Pat Keenan, Mick Wagoner, Bob Dunn, Jeff Kros, Matt Walsh; (kneeling) Gene Williams, Ricky Davis, Jeff Neary, Dave Kirchofer, Al Louis, John Kulhman, Doug Sell, George Achola, Coach Groff; (standing) Coach Sanley, Coach Glenn, Tim Brich, John Nagl, Tim Mikulicz, Mike Cummings, Jay Gallup, Jude Cook, Mike Hosking, Chris Fritton, Grant Rice, Keith Craven, Jim Mullen, Brother Peltz; (missing) Jim O'Brien, Bill Champion, Chris Sidles, Chris Johnson, Dan Hotz, Leroy Tate, Mike Kowal, Mickey Anderson, Joe Spitzenberger, Brett Burianek, Al Didier, Tom Bayer. Junior Varsity (kneeling) Eddie Schafer, George Achola, Chris Ortman, Steve Nelson, Mark Ellerbeck; (standing) Fr. Bisbee, Jeff McGinnis, Jim Mullen, Chris Costello, Jon Bland, Kirk Downey, Dave Crum, Chris Campbell, Clark Vance, Mike Jablonski, Matt Dougherty, Pat Matoole, Coach Glenn. (Left, top) Chris Johnson strains toward the wire and victory; (left, bottom) Bill Champion digs in as he comes down.

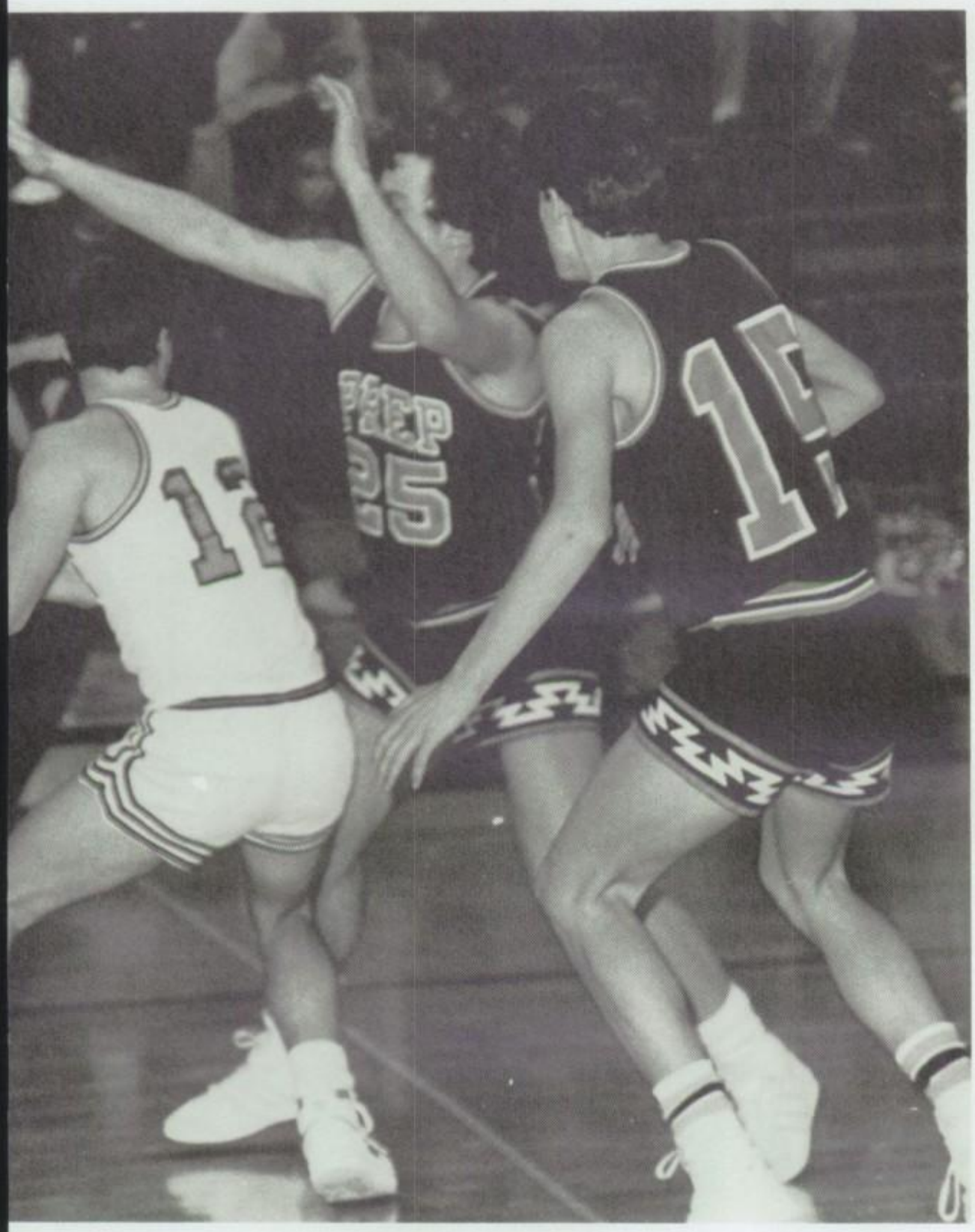
Members of the Sophomore Basketball Team were (front row) Coach Dave Clifford, Jay Matz, Paul McLeay, Glen Sutton, Pat McGill, Pat Kucera, Coach Kevin Schneider, S.J., (second row) Pat Fahey, Richard Staton, Greg Williams, Rob Meier, Mike Macaitis, (third row) Dave Jandric, Matt Walsh, Mike Donnelly, Mark Kielian.



Sophs Go For Gold In '84

Members of the Freshman Basketball Team: (front row) Coach Ed Kult, Ed Fangman, Aaron Knight, Thaddeus Joseph, Bryan Leo; (second row) Jim Regan, Bob Manahan, Bob Crouch, Jim McGinnis, Bob Callahan; (third row) Kevin Gleason, Richard Gerdes, Mike Stolarskyj, Rendell Bryant.

(From left to right) Glen Sutton shows off for the camera, he didn't make the shot anyhow. As Mark Kielian prepares to shoot, he finds an uncontrollable urge to sneeze. Dave Egan and Tim Brich make sure the opposition doesn't get past them.



The '83-'84 Junior Varsity basketball team which consisted of five juniors, seven sophomores, and two screaming coaches led themselves to nine wins and seven losses. The team did not play up to its potential at the beginning of the season but things started going for the good towards the end. George Roper said, "It all came and went so fast when we started to enjoy it." Coach Dervin commented that "the perspectives were there but sometimes the effort wasn't." Overall the year was a learning experience and a lot of fun.

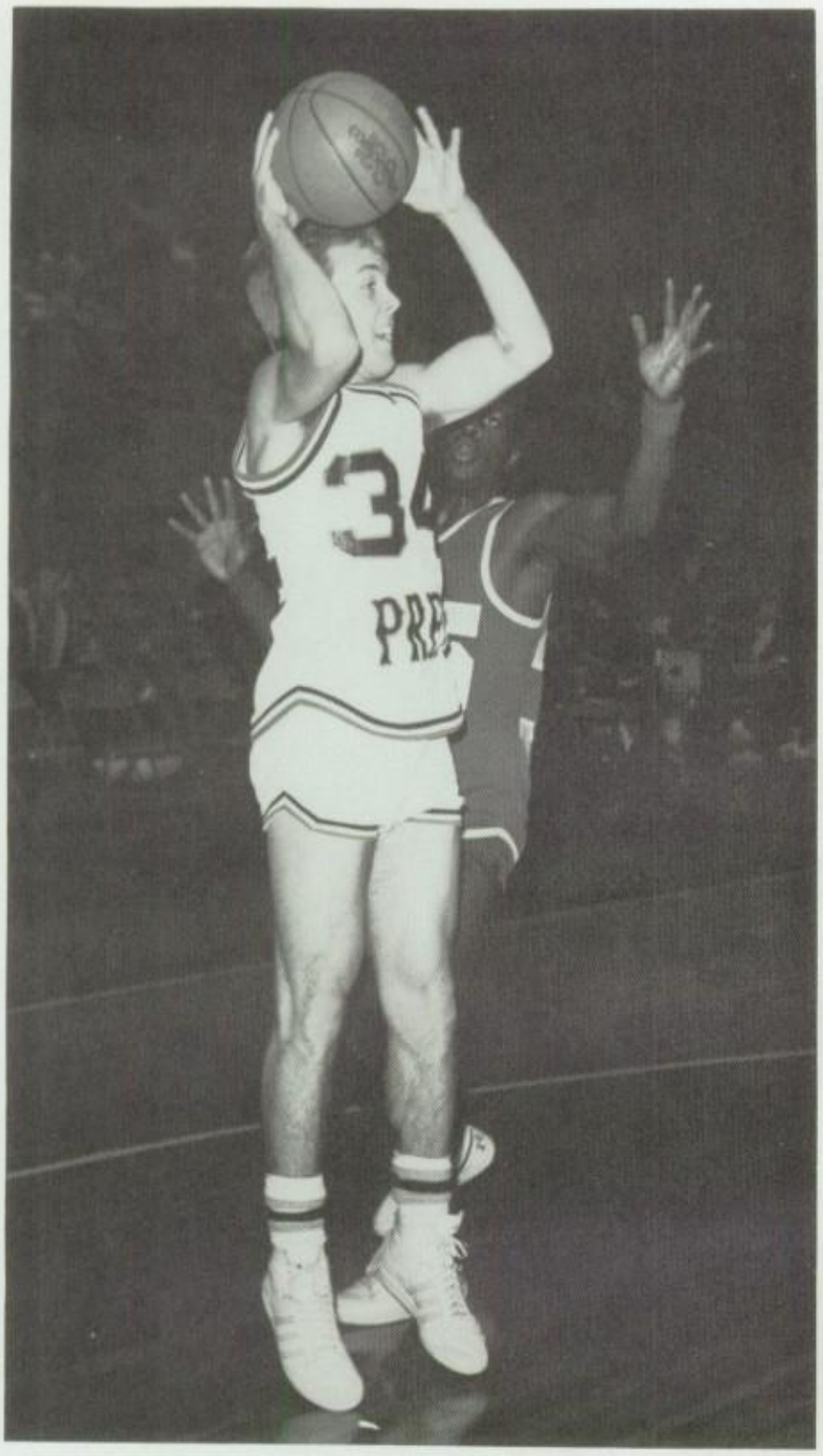
Record

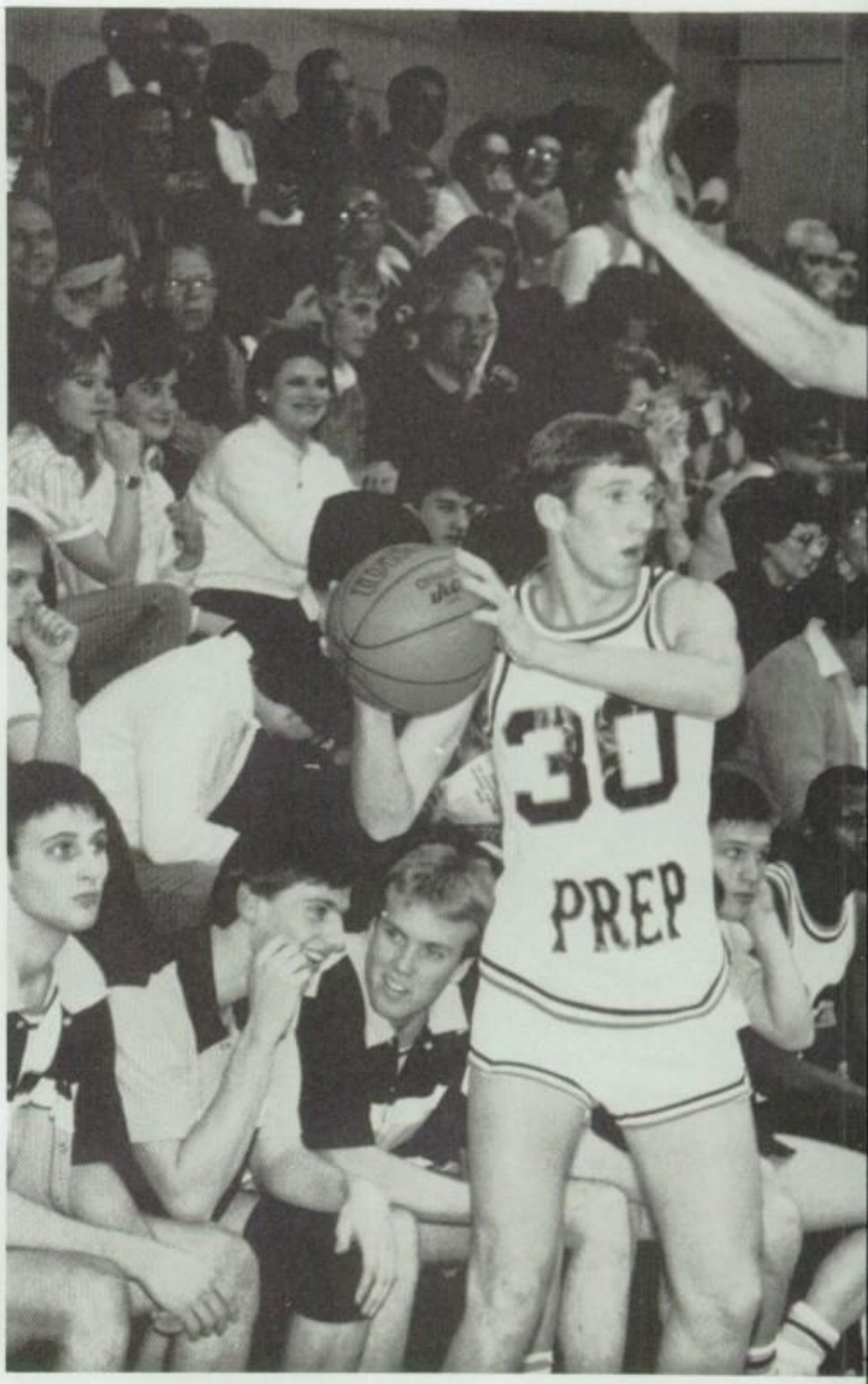
US	(Sophomore: 15-0)	THEM
66	Burke	57
83	Bellevue West	48
79	HBE Lincoln	48
62	Central	48
72	Ralston	20
45	Bellevue West	42
61	Gross	40
61	Millard South	45
63	Westside	46
66	Millard North	58
70	Ralston	37
83	Bellevue East	26
65	Papillion (3 OT)	63
41	Gross	36
86	Thomas Jefferson	29

Members of the 1983-84 Junior Varsity Basketball team were: (left to right) Dave Egan, Coach Scott Hawk, Tim Schanne, Tom Foley, Tim Brich, Jeff Putnam, Jim Garriott, Omar Serghini, Mike Hanna, Mark Kelley, Tom Dervin, George Roper, Brian Riley, Coach Scott Sibbernsen.

Record

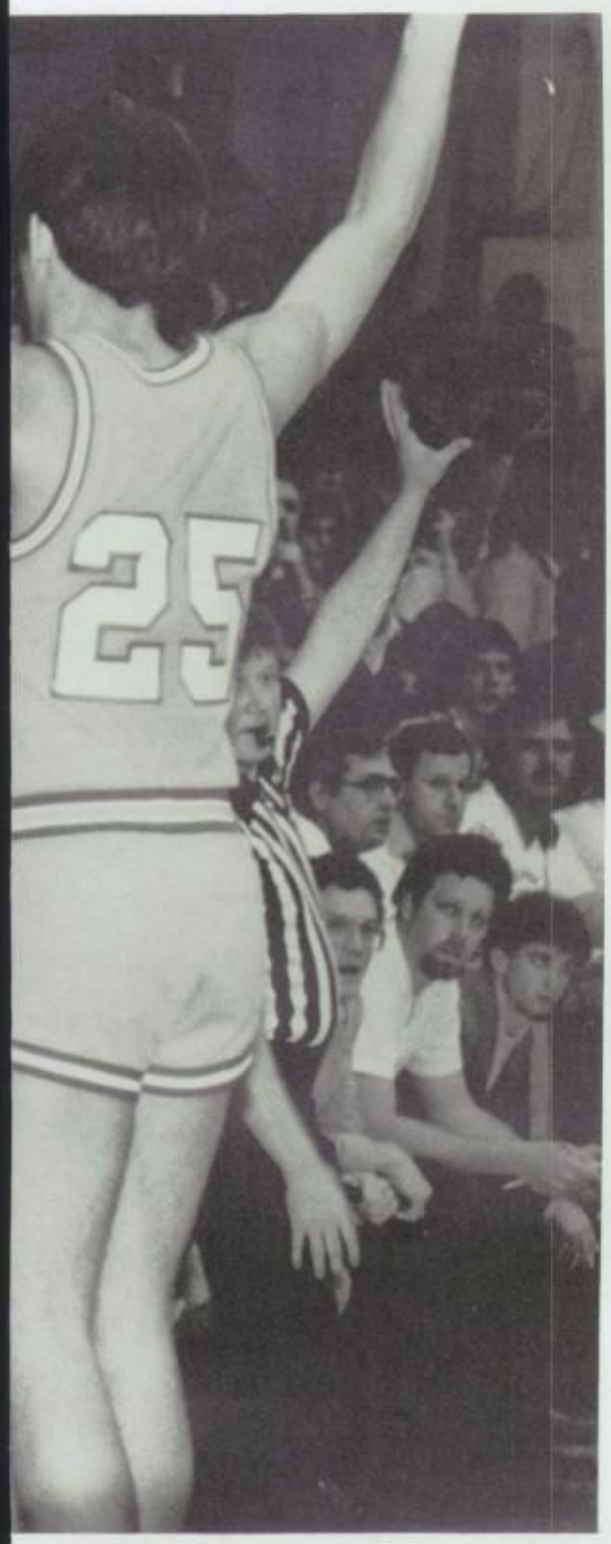
Junior Varsity (9-7)
Sophomore (15-0)
Freshman (12-1)





(Above) Varsity Basketball Team: (row 1) Jeff Egan, Jeff Mausbach, Dan Hawk, Maurice Harrison, Jeff Shald, Mike Hoover, Brien Kocsis, (row 2) Mike Wessling, Jim Ramsey, Dan Hotz, Jeff Schaefer, Rick Hausman, Dave Santoni, Mike Beacom, (row 3) Coach Virg Beckmann, Mark Tooher, Lamont McIntosh, Mark Herman, Coach Scott Sibbernsen; (top left) Jeff Shald rebounds against this North player at the Holiday Tournament.

(center) A sweaty Mike Hoover looks for an open player as his teammates and the crowd look on; (far right) Virg Beckmann dispenses sage advice to his players at time out; (right) Lamont McIntosh slams in another one.



Record

S		THEM
	Burke (OT)	61
	Benson	50
	South	49
	Thomas Jefferson	53
	Gross	37
	Tech	54
	Bellevue East	47
	Millard North	48
	Westside	56
	Abe Lincoln	67
	Millard South	66
	Northwest	58
	Central	66
	Fremont	43
	Lincoln East	70
	Roncalli	49
oliday Tournament		
	South	71
	North (3 OT)	60
	Burke	49
istrict Tournament		
	North	61
	Northwest	62

6-6 Overall, 5-1 American Div.

Six Game Streak Spices Season

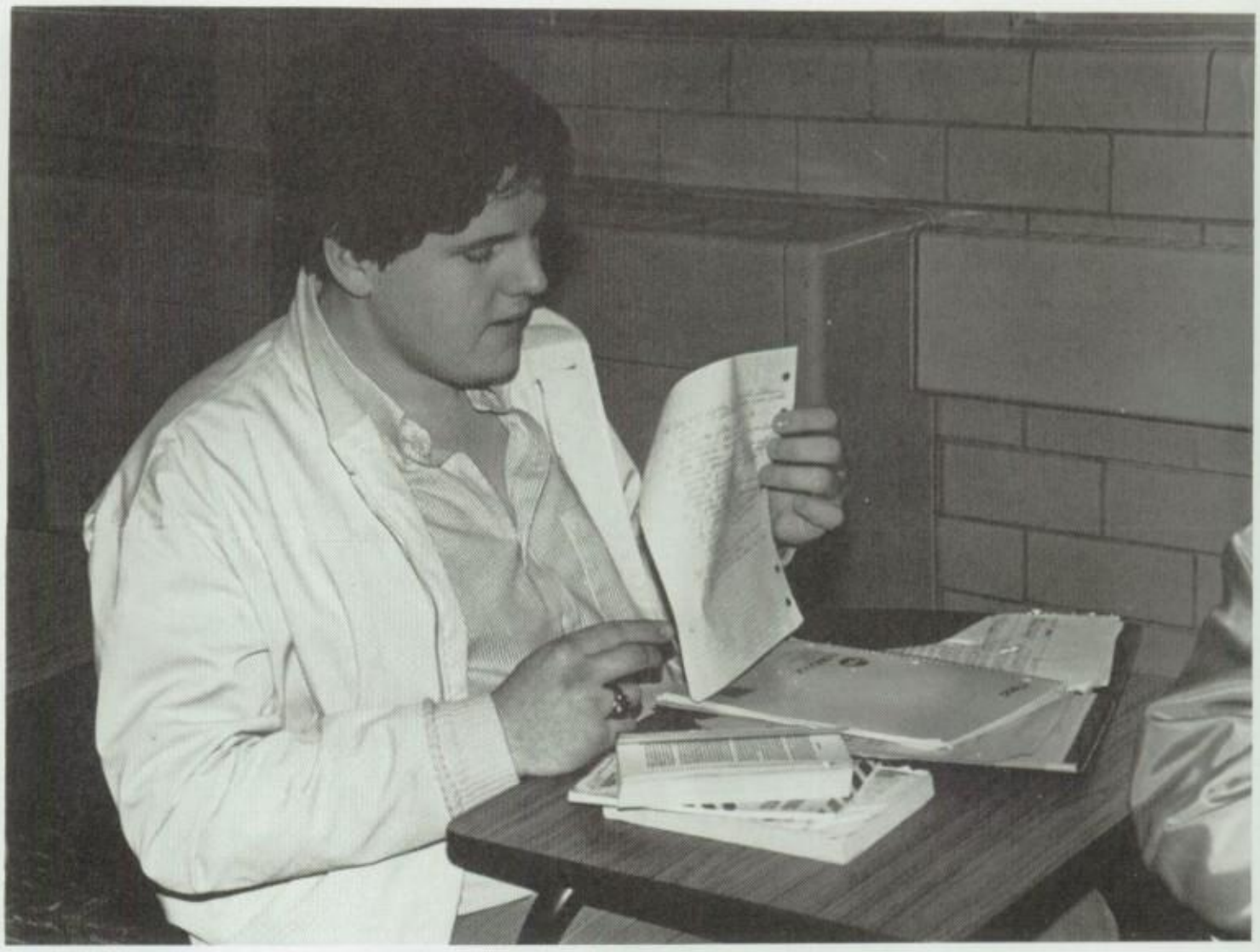
The 1983-84 Creighton Prep Bluejays had a little different look from other years, at least on the bench. No longer was Brother Mike Wilmot the head coach of the Junior Jays. He was gone on a one year sabbatical. It was the job of Mr. Virgil Beckmann to guide Prep.

The Bluejay season got off to a fast start by winning their first four games, highlighted by a three point win in overtime against a tough Burke team. At 4-0 Prep was confident going into the Metro-Holiday Tournament. After barely escaping South, 74-71, Prep was knocked out of the tournament, falling to North and Burke. The Jays tried to regroup but could only muster a 4-3 mark against such teams as Gross, Tech, Bellevue East, Millard North, Westside, A.L., and Millard South. Finally, though, the Bluejays jelled. In the games that followed, Prep ran off a streak of six wins in a row, five against rated teams. This earned Prep a No. 3 ranking in the State. The team seemed ready for district competition.

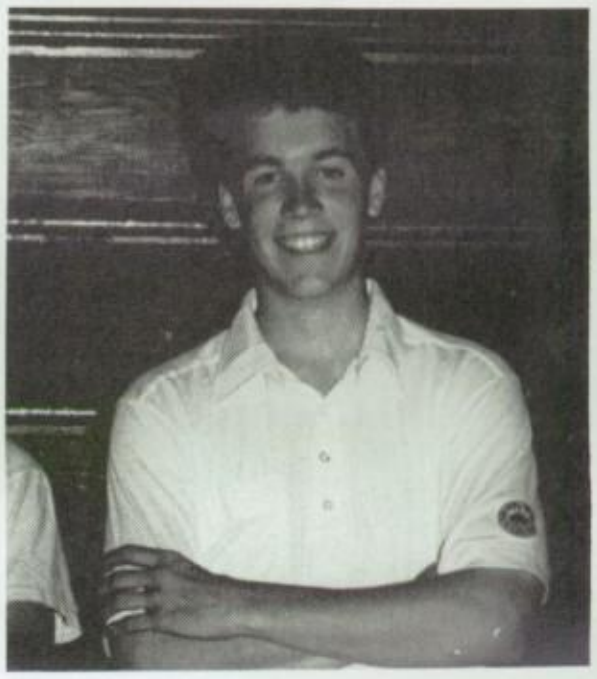
Prep opened district play against North, a team that had previously beaten Prep in triple overtime. However, this time the Jays were ready. Prep won the game, 66-61, and earned the right to play Northwest in the district finals. After falling behind early, Prep came back to pull within a point at halftime. From there on it was all Northwest. This loss, coupled with the Millard South loss to Gross, kept the Bluejays out of the State Tournament, a blow to both the coaches and the players.

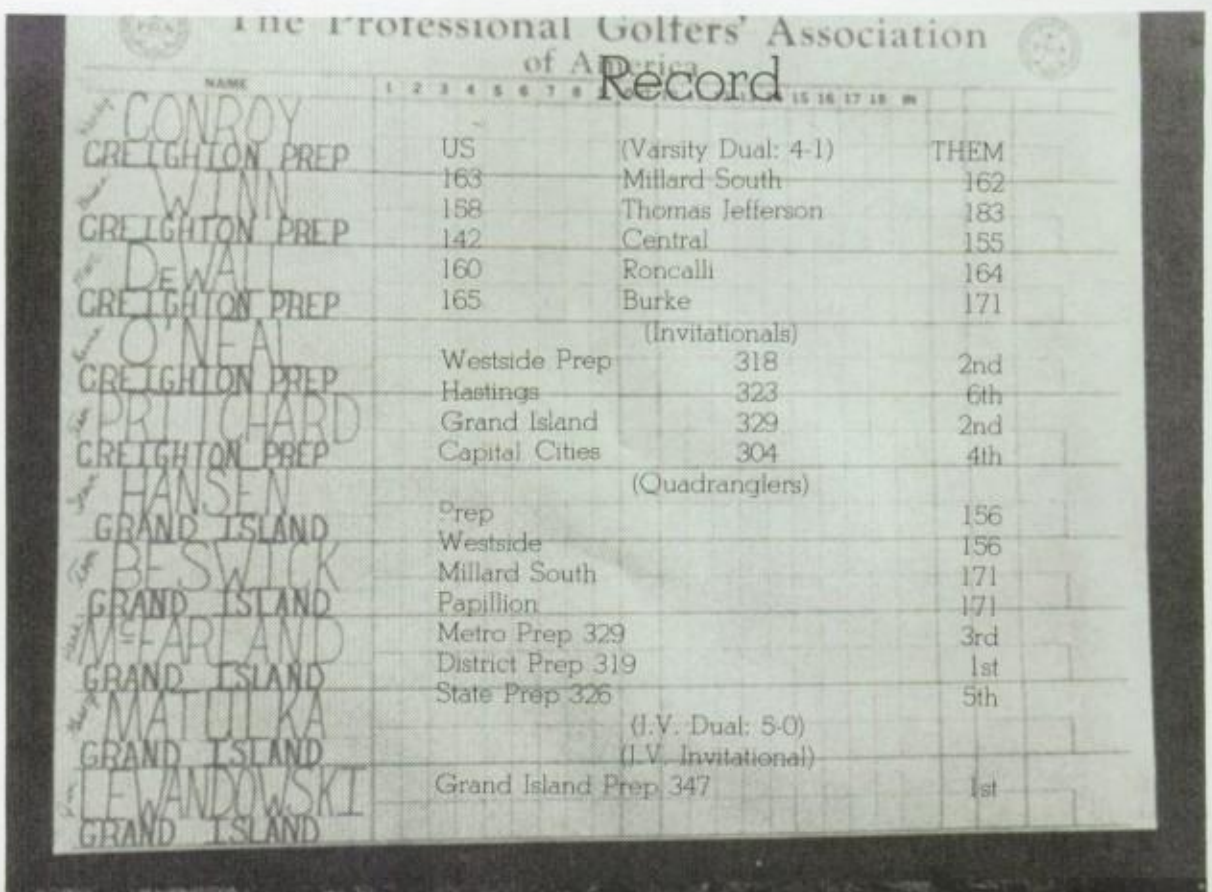
Despite a season ending loss, the players, coaches and fans will always remember that six game streak as the season highlight. Everyone should be congratulated, especially Coach Beckmann, for the fine job he did.

Conroy Era Ends With First In Districts



Just as the Debate Team is ending its season with Fridays off for tournaments, the golf season begins and Friday matches make for a three day respite from classes for golfers. Despite the rainy spring, Prep golfers had a good year. Much of the credit goes to Randy Conroy, a four year letterman who competed in every golf tournament Prep entered in the last four years. According to Coach Virg Beckmann, "Randy will be missed, not only because he is a good golfer, but also because he is a good person." Coach Beckmann also praised the other senior varsity golfers, Tom Pritchard and Jim Sealey, for their excellent leadership. With three junior lettermen and an excellent junior varsity, Prep golf has nice potential for the future. Other varsity members included Marc Dewall, Kevin O'Neal, and Brian Winn. Junior Varsity members were Tom Nussrallah, Tim Schanne, Mike Dugan, Jeff Egan, Greg Anderson, Jim Regan, and Mike Stolarskyj.





US	(Varsity Dual: 4-1)	THEM
163	Millard South	162
158	Thomas Jefferson	183
142	Central	155
160	Roncalli	164
165	Burke	171
	(Invitationals)	
Westside Prep	318	2nd
Hastings	323	6th
Grand Island	329	2nd
Capital Cities	304	4th
	(Quadranglers)	
Prep		156
Westside		156
Millard South		171
Papillion		171
Metro Prep 329		3rd
District Prep 319		1st
State Prep 326		5th
	(J.V. Dual: 5-0)	
	(J.V. Invitational)	
Grand Island Prep 347		1st

(Top) Randy Conroy looks like he's reviewing English but he's really recalling the Westside-Ralston Regional in which all five Prep golfers scored high and scored within five strokes of each other; (Middle left) Tom Pritchard practices chipping but hopes he'll never be in a rough like this; (Middle right) With four returning varsity members from last year, Jim Sealey's pleased to find out he's been bumped up to round out the five-man team for the April 6th tourney; (Below) Prep golfers start with a fresh slate at the NSAA State Golf Meet.

Toro Sting And The "B's"

Prep's "Toro Sting" won the McGuire Cup State Soccer Championship for the fourth consecutive year. Prep defeated a combined, select team of Bellevue East and West in the State Semi-final game. In the championship game, the Westside Husker Raider Maroons played their best game ever but they were no match for the technical skill and speed of the Prep's Toro Sting players who won the game, 3-1. Under the leadership of its excellent goalkeeper, Todd Johnson, and Central halfback Jeff Shald, coupled with the accurate shooting of Jim Smith, the dribbling skills of Jim Steier and the tactical defensive plays of Mike Hoover and Mike Burns, Prep was well-fortified with success to face the challenge of spring soccer.

Prep's "B" team went undefeated to win the Nebraska High School Soccer Association J.V. Championship. Captained by Paul Smith and John Weist, the team did what probably no other Prep team has ever done — they were not scored on for the entire season. Prep scored a total of 55 goals; leading scorers were Gregg Barrios with 16 and Paul Smith with 12. Other players included Dave Abraham, Brian Bruning, Tom Burns, Mark Greder, John Hertzig, Mike Jensen, Kevin Kearney, Mike King, Paul Longo, Dan Lynch, Dick Mischo, John Mountjoy, Scott Pitner, Scott Trout, and Jim Wolford.

Record

US	(Prep "B": 10-0)	THEM
9	Roncalli	0
8	Bellevue East	0
3	Westside	0
7	Millard North	0
2	Millard South	0
11	Bellevue West	0
7	Papillion	0
J.V. Tournament		
4	Bellevue East	0
2	Prep J.V.	0
2	Westside	0

Record

US	(Toro Sting: 9-1-1)	THEM
ENSA League		
1	Bellevue	0
1	Westside	2
2	Millard	0
5	Council Bluffs	0
2	Bellevue	2
2	Westside	0
2	Millard	0
6	Council Bluffs	0
McGuire Cup		
4	Gross	0
2	Bellevue	1
3	Westside	1

It was nearly five minutes into the game when a Burke forward streaked past the last line of defense and lobbed a shot over goalie Todd Johnson. Once again the varsity soccer team was behind early in the game, but they showed the aggressiveness, consistency, and patience that won them close games throughout the year. A goal from midfielder Jeff Shald later in the first half and a goal from forward Jim Smith late in the game proved to be the deciding factors in a 2-1 Prep victory. The team was holding up the tradition of the "Prep Soccer Dynasty."

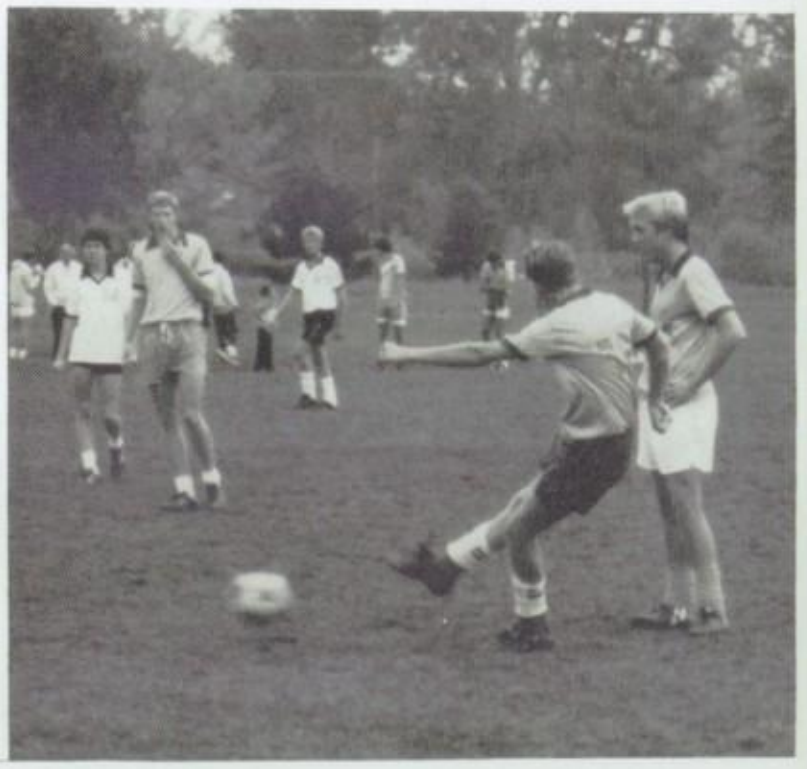
The varsity was made up of many talented and experienced players. Ten of the eighteen were on the all-state team and two were recognized regionally and nationally. Jeff Shald was named to the All-West Regional Team and Todd Johnson was selected twice in two years for Midwest Regional Camp. Backing the seniors were seven juniors and two sophomores. "If we play up to our potential and we unite as a team, our experience will shine and lead us to a good season," said Coach Paul Bangura as the season started. He was correct in his assessment and hopes. Prep had an excellent year. For the third consecutive year Prep won the Zenon Cup (Metro Championship) and for the fourth consecutive year Prep (Toro Sting) won the State Championship in soccer for the Under-19 Boys.

Prep scored thirty-two goals against its opponents but had only seven goals scored against them. Since 1980, Coach Bengura and his skilled teams have won 150 games, lost seven, and tied three in its fall, spring, and tournament matches. After winning the Zenon cup, the team traveled to Bloomington, Indiana to participate in a thirteen state McGuire Cup, Midwest Regional Championship tournament.

(Top) Goalie Todd Johnson is heads up as opposition runs for cover; (Middle) Varsity: (row 1) Kurt Beisch, a soccer ball, Todd Johnson; (row 2) Matt McFadden, Pat Dervin, Kevin Burns, Tom Lorenz, Dan Gordon, Mike Gordon, Matt Tooher, Mark Floersch, Dan Casey; (row 3) Coach Paul Bangura, Rick Corcoran, Shawn Phifer, Jeff Shald, Jim Smith, Bob Cusick, Larry Welch, Mike Hoover, John Merrick, Brian Dervin, Manager Jeff Kuhns; (Bottom left) Freshman/Sophomore game looks like a crazy walk segment from *Monty Python;* (Bottom right) Frosh Bob Hoover and Sophomore Paul Smith vie for the ball.

Victory's A Foot For State Champs

(Top left) Coach Bill Fehrenbach oversees sophomore rest period; (Bottom left) Captain Jim Smith zeros in to wipe out zero on score board; (Right) Mike Hoover analyzes Jim Smith's technique and Jeff Shald's coaching.



Record

US	(Varsity: 10-0-1)	THEM
5	Ralston	1
2	Burke	1
6	Bellevue West	1
0	Westside	0
4	Roncalli	1
4	Thomas Jefferson	2
2	Bellevue West	0
2	Papillion	0
	Zenon Cup	
2	Holy Name	1
4	Roncalli	0
1	Burke	0

(Clockwise from bottom center) Just when you thought it was safe to open your yearbook, the zoot beetles return. Mark Hagge is viciously attacked by one here; Unfortunately for Jon Fulcher, this runner is safe; Ball one!; This Prepster chooses to swing at his pitch; J.V. Baseball: (Front) Mark Reising, Nick Kolenda, Bryan Leo, Pat Kucera; (Middle) Mike Donnelly, Steve Toth, Gerry Kratochvil, Mike Macaitis; (Back) Tom Heser, Coach Joe Dervin.

Jays Play .600+ Ball

In the bottom of the seventh, Corey Zenon hit a homerun to tie the score and the winning run scored on an error to give Prep its victory against Papillion. But Prep wasn't always able to hit in the clutch and too often during the season left men on third base or the bases loaded. So the goal to get within striking distance of Northwest, rated fourth in the nation by USA, didn't materialize. The spoiler was the Millard South game. Prep was up 5-1 in the last inning when errors stole the game. "One inning killed us this year," a player said.

The team, co-captained by Brad Kucera and John Smith, was not so much a powerhouse as well-rounded. It had depth, good pitching, and unity. The season began inauspiciously — spring rains were interminable, dampening spirits, practices, and some early games. But as spring ball slogged its way through the schedule, its hopes of breaking Northwest's winning streak seemed feasible. Prep had a good team, and good coaching in Mr. Bill Laird, John Killips, and Lloyd Lurvy.

Despite Prep's inability to meet Northwest at State, the players prided themselves in their achievements. Corey Zenon, after a stand-up triple and a circus catch in the Millard South game, still had reason to smile after the awful last inning. He summed up the season for himself and the team, saying, "I did the best I could."

Record

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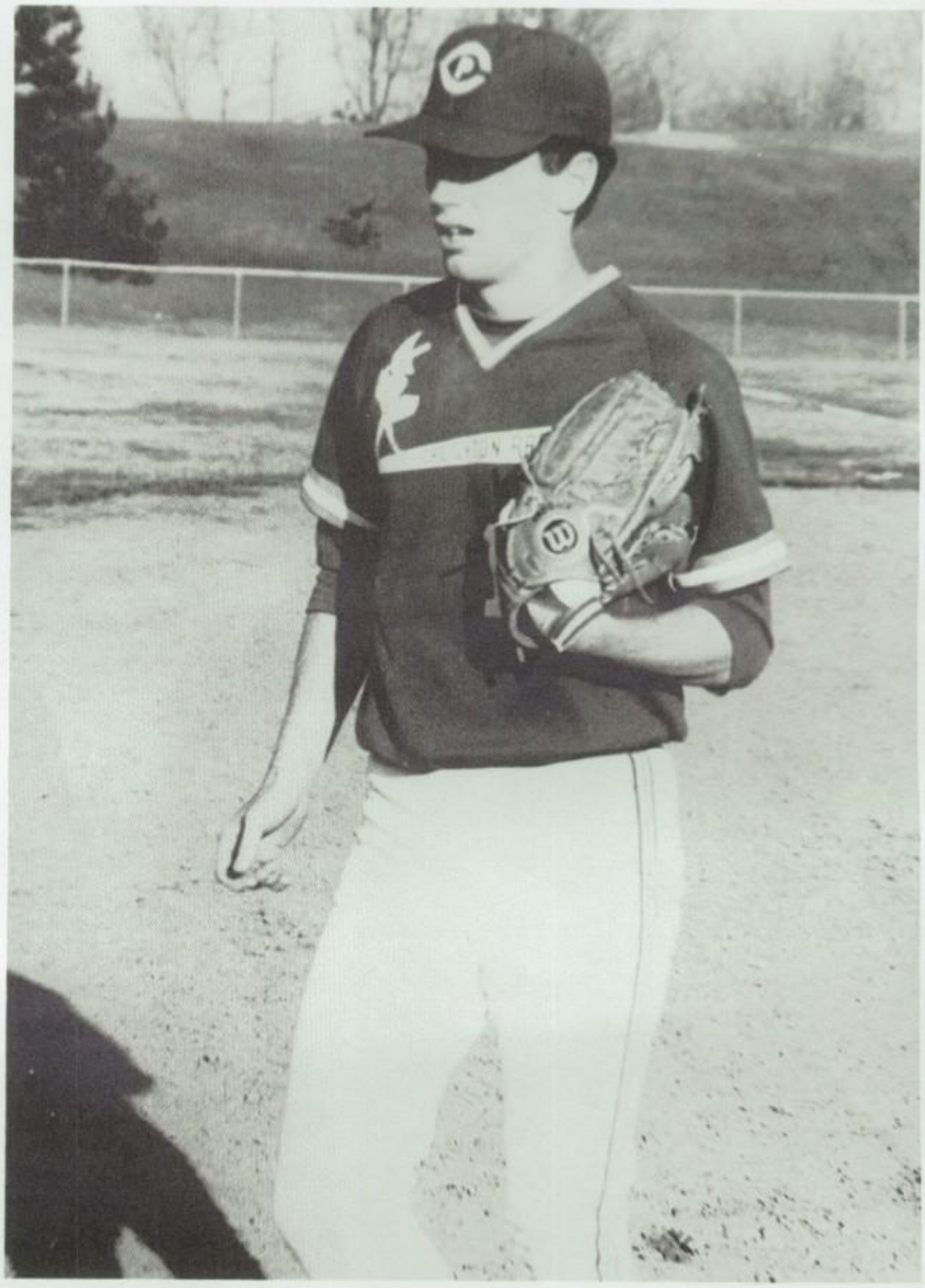
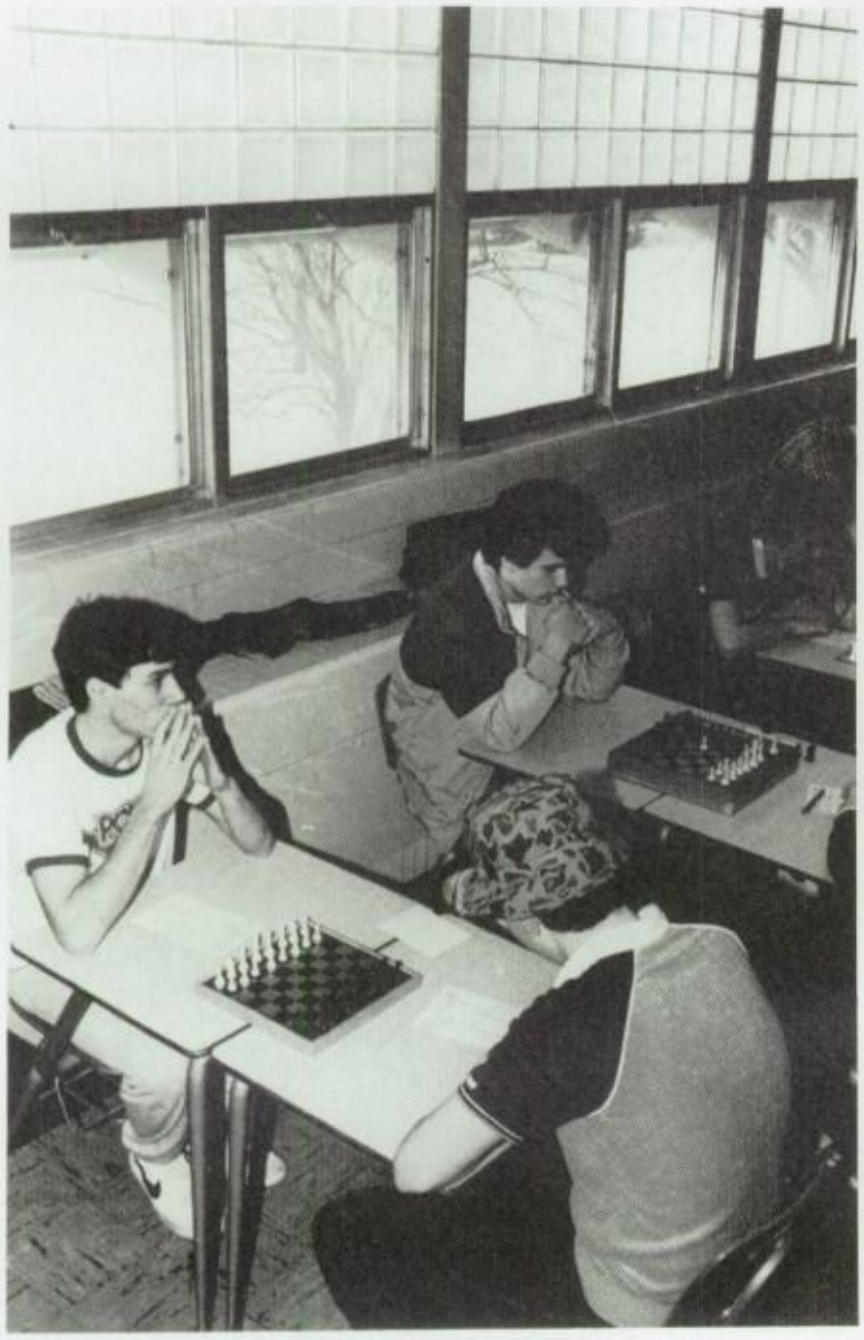


(Clockwise from bottom center) Varsity (kneeling) Coach Bill Laird, Dave Egan, Jeff Searl, Joe Klesney, John Smith, John Fulcher, Mark Hagge, Tony Blake, (Standing) Tim Maxwell, Joe Ryberg, Corey Zenon, Mark Healey, Omar Serghini, Brad Kucera, Mike Latka, Mike Larson, Rick Hausman, Steve Fritton; Larry, Curly, and Moe give the Junior Jays a hand; Prep's baseball surprise, Mike Larson, who has two heads and four legs; "Where'd everybody go?" asks a confused Joe Ryberg; John Smith cheers on his teammates from the bench; Do you ever wonder what they talk about when a pitcher calls a catcher to the mound?; "This is it, man. This one's for Johnny, man. They got Johnny, man. They gotta pay." What hitters won't do to get psyched out.



The Sport Of Kings Reigns Again

Ten representatives of Omaha's premier Jesuit high school set out one rainy November to prove their existence in the wide world of chess. Mr. Dennis Crippen, the founding father of the new chess team, had managed to break his squad into the local circuit of competition. Despite bitter losses in the beginning, Crippen rallied his team to move ahead and compete for a spot in the Metro Tournament.

Although the record showed few victories, the season was a success according to Mr. Crippen. Most important was the establishment of Prep's newest team. It provided valuable experience for the finer players of the school and set standards and goals for future competitors. The 1983-84 team was marked by strong leadership and a tough Junior Varsity.

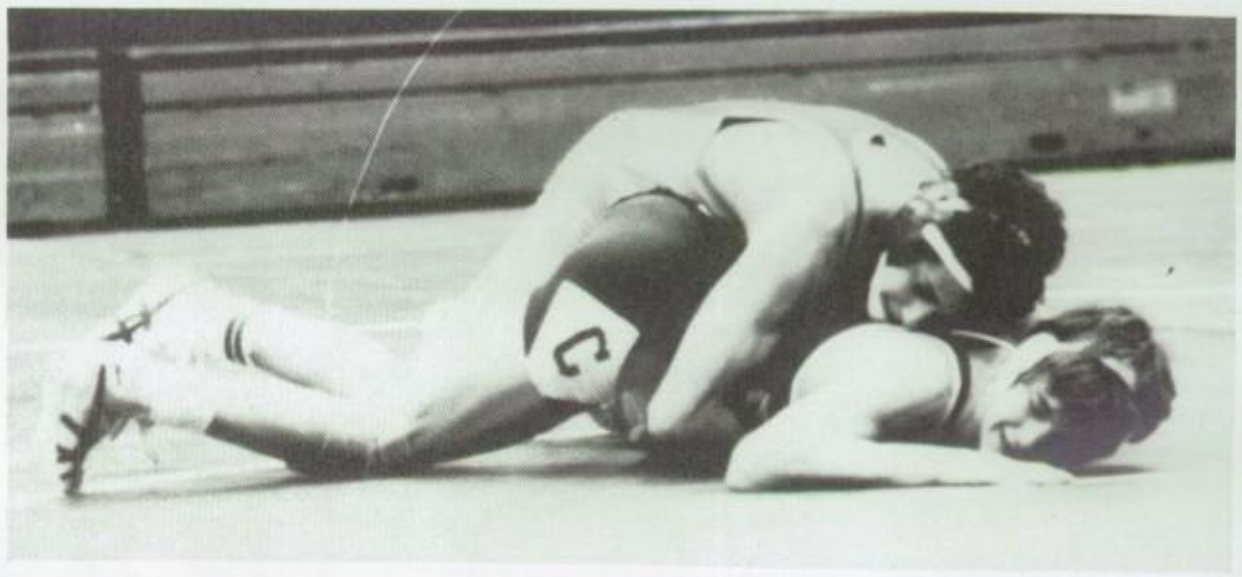
The State Chess Tournament in Lincoln was attended by more than fifty high school students, including three from Prep. Together they won eight out of a possible fifteen games, placing fifth as a team.

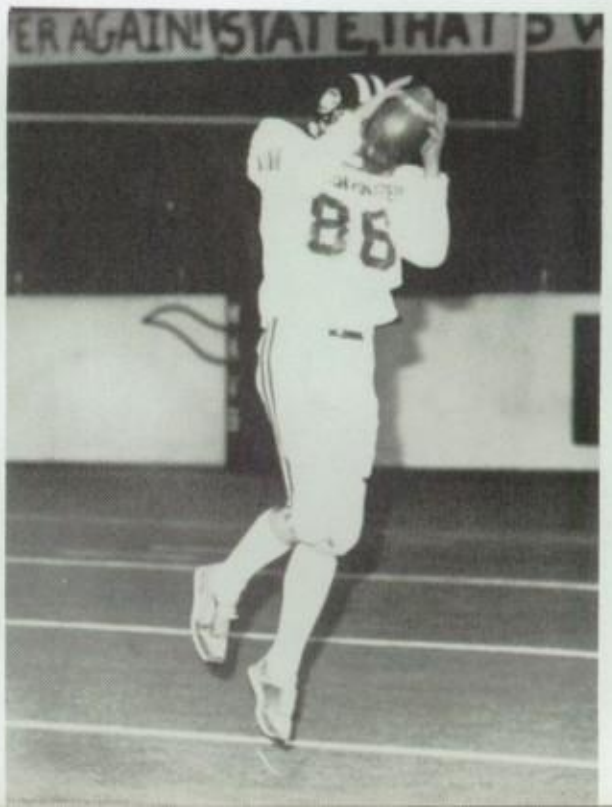
After the season, Mr. Crippen organized the First Annual Prep Students-Only Chess Tournament, giving all players a chance to refine their skills. Many team members and several other good chess players competed for six trophies in the Swiss System tournament.

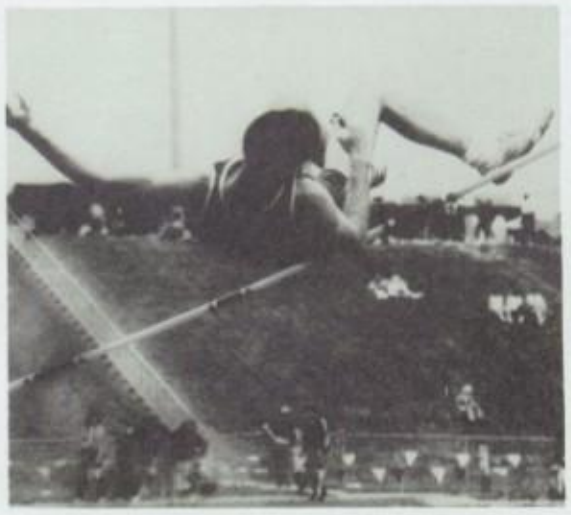
(Clockwise from left) Who's that beautiful woman? John Nagl wants to know; Joel Cederstrand and Steve Steinkamp draw upon the power of the mind; Chess members from left: Mike Montag, Joe Klesny, Tim Armbrust, Joel Cederstrand, Bob Dwyer, Alan Anderson, Coach Mr. Crippen, John Nagl, Dave Dirgo, Rich Kucirek, Chris Dwyer; Tom Nagel's lucky hat didn't help him but Dan Badder's butch did; Joe Klesny isn't caught unaware as his opponent huffs and puffs.

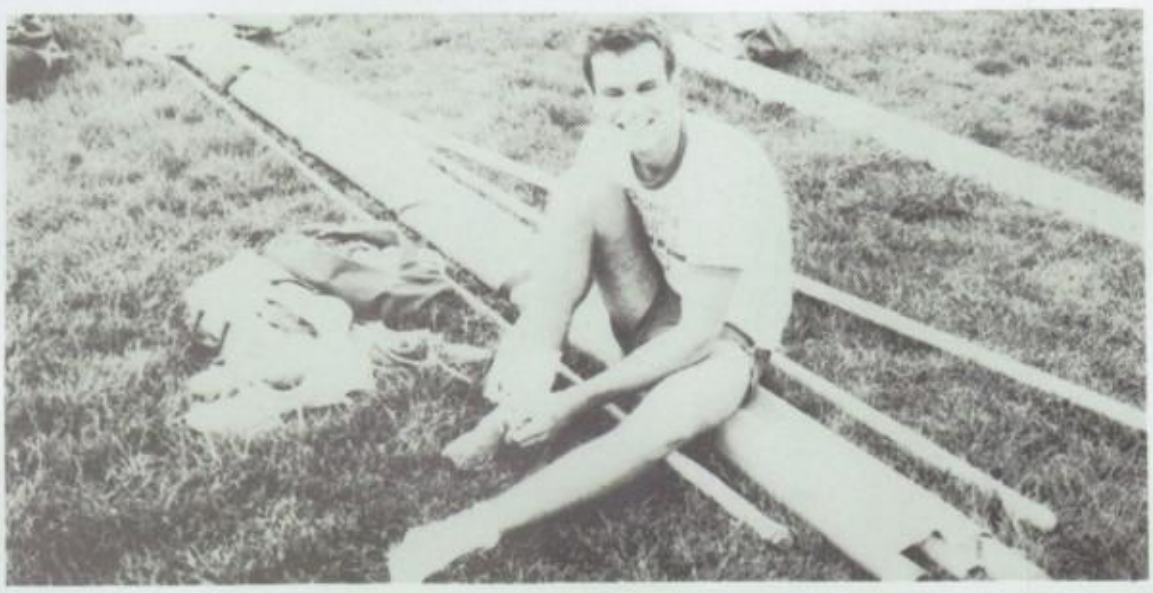
Sports X-tra

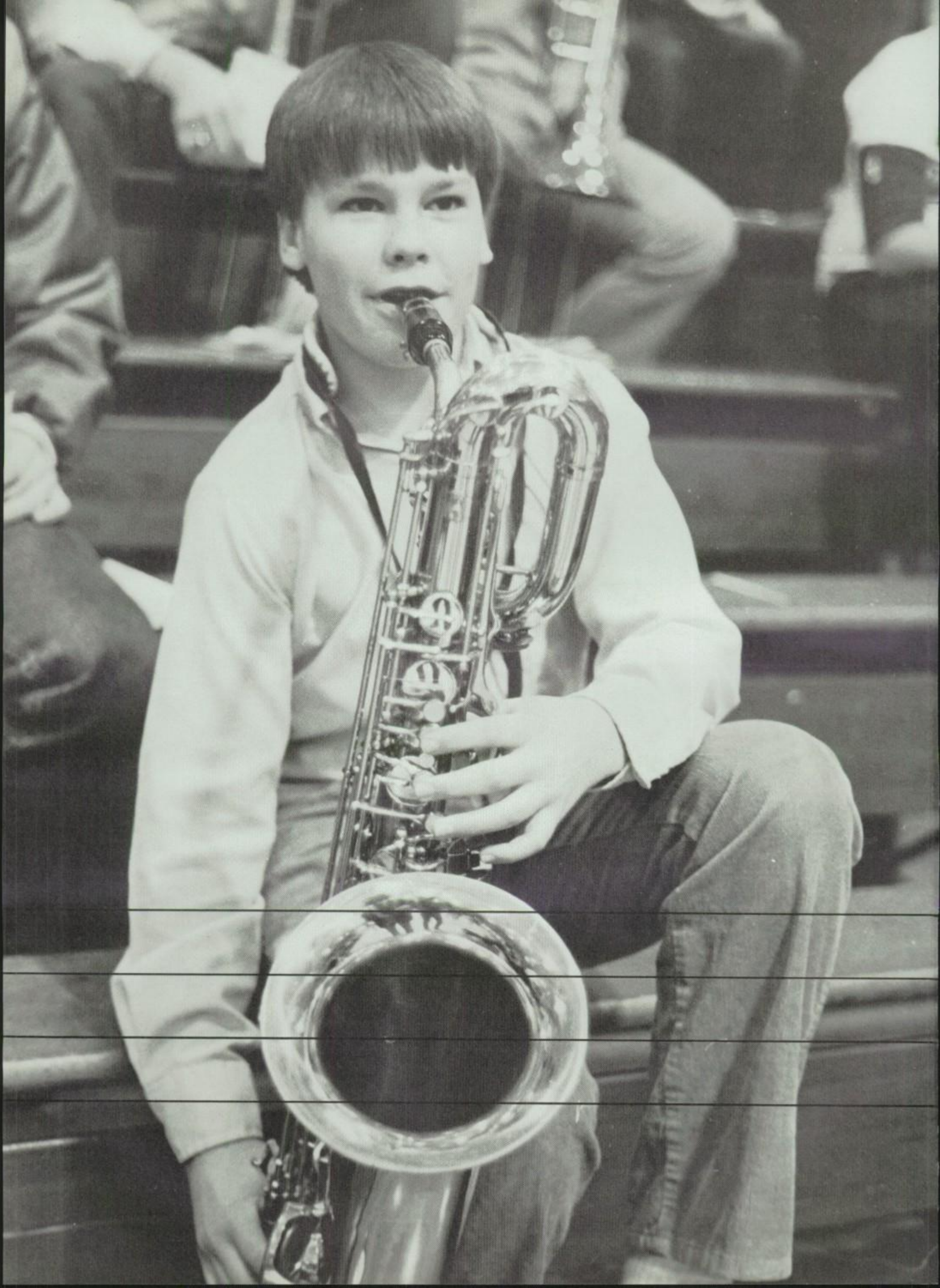
(Clockwise from bottom center) Prep player "eighty-sixes" a pass in the end zone; This is not the Varsity Golf Team; He's down but he ain't beat; Prep frosh face off against perennial tough guys Westside; Jeff Mausbach looks for an open man; Dan Hotz just scrapes the bar at State Track; A flaw on the negative of this photo of Stan Butts gave us an effect we would otherwise have had to pay extra for, so we decided to use it; Pole vaulter Jim O'Brien wears the confident smile of a winner.











Groupe

Band

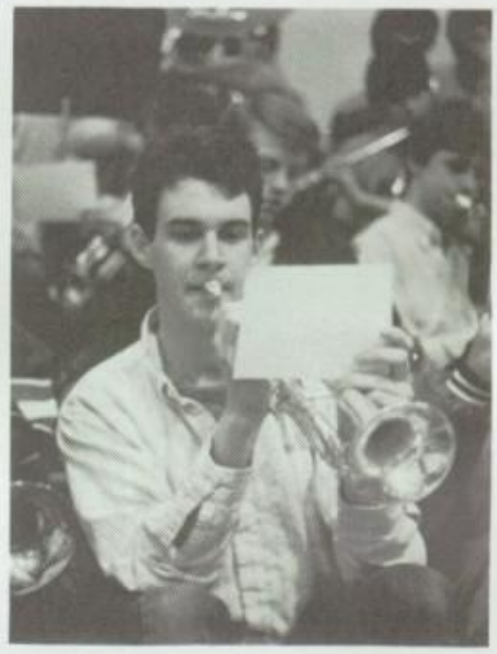
Golden Tones Bring Home Prizes

Swinging to the tunes of such greats as Goodman and Shaw, the Prep Jazz Ensemble continued its tradition of service and excellence. Its outstanding achievement was to become the first Prep ensemble to win the class 3-A competition of the Northwest Missouri State Jazz Festival held in Maryville, MO. Led by bass/guitar player Mike Brannan, who was recognized as the outstanding rhythm player of the competition, and alto-sax players Chris Nolle and Steve Koh, the ensemble managed to outpace the other bands in the tri-state competition. Following its success at Maryville, the ensemble returned to Omaha and received an "excellent plus" rating at the UNO Jazz Festival.

In addition to playing in competitions, the ensemble continued to serve the Prep community by offering its service to functions such as BASH, the Hall of Fame Dinner, and the Endowment II Fund Drive. Both the Jazz I and Jazz II ensembles staged a brown bag concert in the Jesuit garden for the student body.

With excellent direction by Doug Johnson, jazz — an essential component of the cultural experience — continued a thriving tradition.

The band plays "Ragtime for Saxes" at a Pep Rally. (Right) Tom Peschio exhibits his award-winning trumpeteering. (Below) Al Anderson looks on with dismay as fellow freshmen Loren Paquette steps out of line. (Opposite page; top) Band members try to stand attentively during early morning practice. (Bottom) Richard Dunlop, Carlos Navarro and a Minnesota band member demonstrate how to trash a hotel room while air guitaring.



Band

Band: From Half Time to Summertime

Practice makes perfect, but no one knows it better than a CP band member. The 1983-84 school year represented a coming of age for Prep Band. The roots of musical maturity were firmly established and the first buds of excellence broke earth.

Their goals were visible from the start. Marching was priorty one in the fall and although plagued by size problems and a lack of upperclassmen, the band persevered and completed five halftime shows. The newcomers were able to learn fast and pick up the slack. During football and basketball seasons the marchers also played cheerleaders while playing in the pep band.

During second semester, the Big Ten fight songs were replaced by concert music. For many, it was a difficult transition to make. While marching stressed the visual and the physical, concert music required more control and thought; the orientation was shifted toward quality of sound. Judging from the winter concert in February, however, the switch was no great difficulty. This was later confirmed at the Worlds of Fun Music Festival in April. The concert band captured a "1" rating, the highest possible at the competition. This had been achieved only once before in Prep history. The season was brought to a close with final performances at the District Music Contest and Commencement excercises.

In addition to those awarded to the concert band, there were also honors for selected individuals. Senior Chris Nolle and Scot Brown were selected to the All State Honor Band. Mark Bilgere was a first alternate.

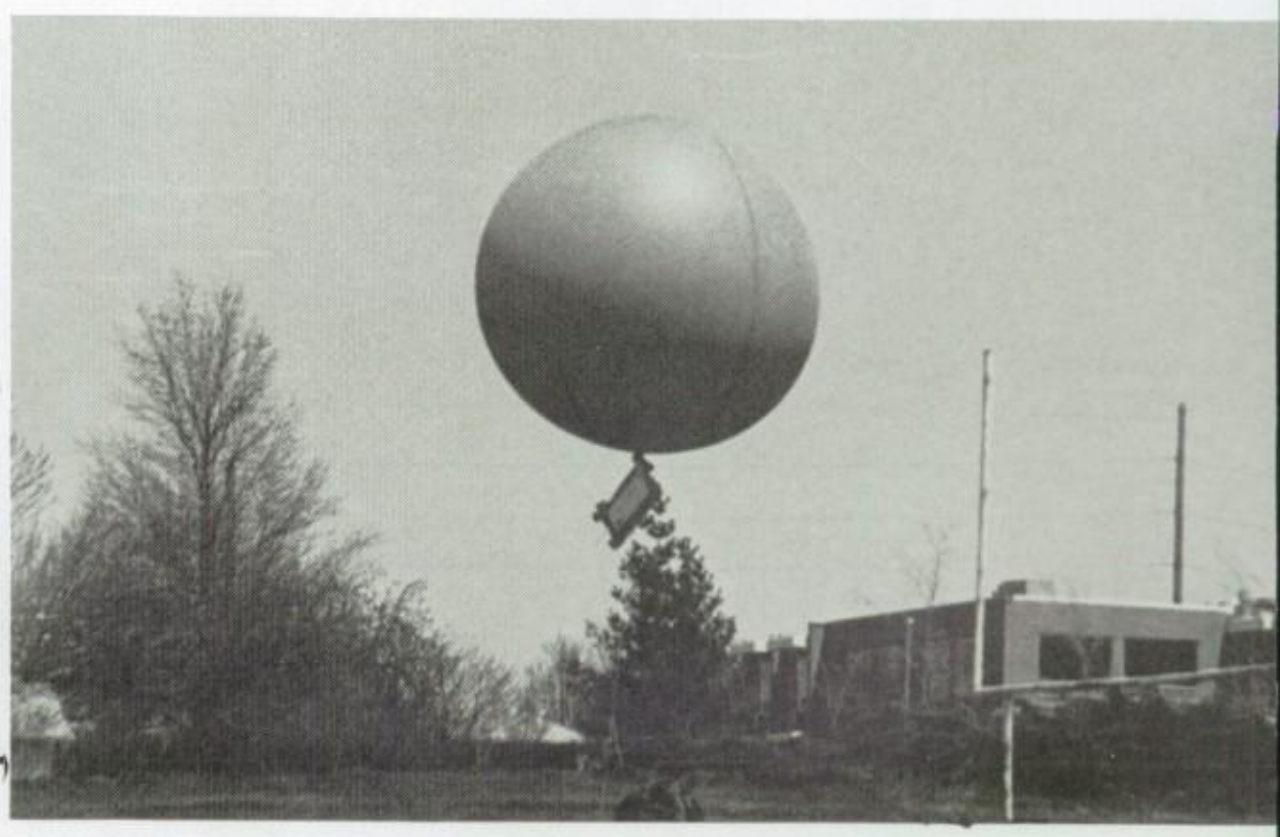
CPSC

Cooperative Pupils Save Cans? No. CPSC stands for Creighton Prep Science Club. Prep's long tradition of excellence is further strengthened by this organization, with Mr. Dave Down at the helm. But just exactly what does this group of students do, besides forgetting to pick up their newsletters?

It is a group of students who are interested in science and engineering. They've toured facilities such as Methodist Hospital, visited the University of Nebraska Medical Center open house, toured the Strategic Air Command Aerospace Museum and its underground network (everything from underground tunnels with four inch steel doors to the heart of SAC's underground unit).

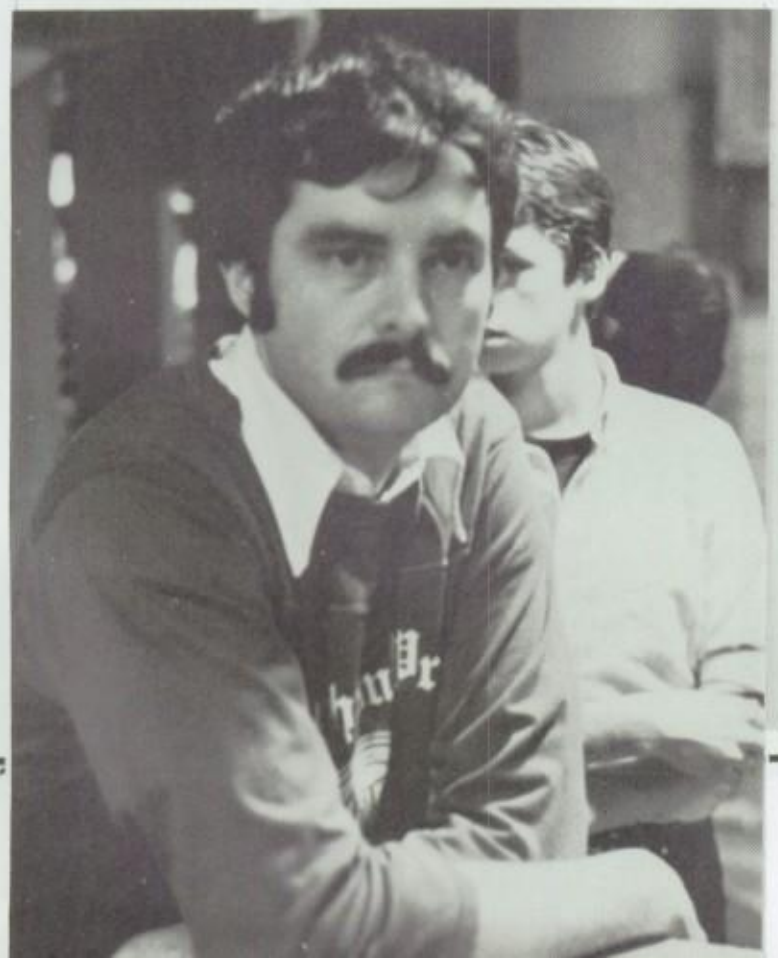
However this is not even a tenth of their activities. That's right, one tenth. Most events are done with the Marian Science Club. This was the first year in which both CPSC and MSC have gone together on a field trip further than a hundred miles. They spent five fun filled days in Chicago. The going rate for this year went as low as one dollar to the highest amount of a mere 17 bucks. This included meals, lodging, admission fees, and insurance.

Taking tours and field trips alone couldn't be giving them national recognition. Other achievements contribute: Creighton Prep's very own Science Club was voted the best JETS Chapter out of 500 in the United States (JETS is the only national high school science organization). Both years in which they entered the TEAMS competition (Test of Engineering Aptitude Math and Science), they placed first and second respectively. The year they took first in Nebraska, they placed in the top twelve nationally. Upon entering the Westinghouse talent search, CPSC won one out of two, then later placed two first places out of five in the Science Fair. They have been voted as the "numero uno" of all high schools in recycling since 1979. The Environmental Protection Agency has personally given them awards signed by Presidents Carter and Reagan. All right, that's a bit more than a few achievements.



CPSC

(Clockwise from far left) A weather balloon and a solar cooker were two of the exhibits put on by the CPSC at Field Day; (bottom right) Members man the concession stands at a basketball game; Moderator extraordinaire Dave Dow takes a rare moment of rest to listen to Thomas Dolby's song, "She blinded me with science."



Drama

Prepsters Act In . . . also Out And Up

A famous director once compared the performances of a play to the baking of a cake. He reminded his cast of this fact on every closing night: "On opening night, we mixed the ingredients. The second performance put the cake in the oven and baked it. Now its's time to cut the cake and share it with the audience."

Skilled as he was in baking a play, however, this director possessed some crucial assistance: a "recipe," a script for his productions. Mrs. Judy Petersen did not rely on this aid during her production of "Take No Notes,' an original play "improv" composed, written, performed and choreographed by the Prep Players on November 18, 19, and 20. According to all available accounts, "Take No Notes" did not suffer from the lack of a professionally authored script, but wrote its own recipe for success and produced a most enjoyable playing-going experience.

"Take No Notes" was set in a typical high school classroom presided over by the nattily attired "Mr. Nose." (Dan Mailliard). The classroom, inhabited by typically bored students, became the springboard for those flights of fancy and visions of a more perfect existence which teachers so callously call "daydreams." Very little traditional learning, and a noticeable absence of note-taking, occurs as the students delve into their own fertile imaginations for slightly altered versions of *The Canterbury Tales, Casablanca, Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde,* and *Romeo and Juliet.* Slides and special sound and lighting effects developed by Technical Director Harry Jordan helped transfer the audiences' viewpoint from the reality to dream state.

Several outstanding performances did more than their share to provide "Take No Notes" with its distinctive flavor. Greg Pierson's suspicious father perfectly offset Joan Miller as a naive mother in "First Date." Dan Mailliard and Ann Kuehn shone as a modern-day Romeo romancing a valley-influenced Juliet. And Emily Nagl was outstanding in her fluid mime/dance, "The Clown." Mr. Jordan spread the credit widely when he observed: "We've been fortunate this year to have many talented students who've given a great deal of their time creating their own scenes." So take note: "Take No Notes" was a delicious experience for all involved.

Drama

(Clockwise from left) Dave Rankin and Jeff Caniglia were members of the One-Act *Flowers for Algernon* which Prep presented at the Jesuit Play Festival in Chicago. Jeff was one of three people chosen as Best Actor from the plays; Debi Orr and Dan Mailliard rehearse a parody of *Romeo and Juliet* for *Take No Notes;* Reece Nanfito models the shapeless *1984* uniform; *1984* cast and crew: (row 1) Mrs. Judy Petersen, Reece Nanfito, Amy Ryba, Peg Heenan, Paul Rankin, Tim Lee, Jeff Jenkins; (row 2) Blake Simmons, Margie Sus, Mark Laughlin, Jay Sautter; (row 3) Mr. Harry Jordan, Dan Lowndes, Steve Steinkamp, Mike O'Malley, John Roepke, Tim Siragusa, Eric Pakieser.

From what everyone told me after *1984,* I get the impression that we put on a pretty good play, but I think that if they would have stopped by one of our rehearsals, they wouldn't have come back to see the play at all. The rehearsals were chaos at first but when we started getting makeup, they were worse. I usually arrived late and got yelled at by someone. Then we got into our oversized costumes and looked for the props which were never where they were supposed to be.

If the rehearsals left something to be desired, so did the Saturday night performance.

Everything seemed to go wrong in the third act. In the first scene, Parsons (Blake Simmons) and I (Paul Rankin, aka, Winston Smith) watched two guards dragged Symes (Reece Nanfito) out of the room. When the second guard slammed the door, all the bars fell out. Blake and I sat as the audience exploded in laughter. Then we started giggling along with them. In the next scene O'Brien (Mark Laughlin) forgot a pivotal line. He looked at me with an expression that said, "Please help." Instead I buried my head in my arms and when I looked up I saw Mr. Harry Jordon flipping through the script wildly and Mrs. Judy Petersen (the director) looking like a pillar of salt.

I have tried to forget that performance, and remember the better parts of being in my first show. The technical crew attended to detail as if they were caring for a baby. One night they surprised the cast by wiring a pan of flashpowder to the telescreen so when Julia (Margie Sus) threw a book at it, it exploded. Also, the crowds were excellent; only a few unsold tickets. The rehearsals lasted for three months, but it was worth it. Mrs. Petersen seemed pleased. Mr. Jordan said, "It was the best play I have worked on here at Prep. The efforts of all the people involved enhanced the play's character." Most of all we had fun: going to an after-rehearsal showing of *Rocky Horror* and to Mark Laughlin's house to watch video tapes of our performance, and having a cast party at a *real* restaurant.

Debate

How To Succeed At Debate Without Really Trying

Q. What Prep student spends each Friday in a different school?
A. A debater.

Throughout the entire school year the Prep debate team competed in numerous tournaments held at high schools and colleges all over the country. Coached by Mr. Alex Pritchard, the debaters were victorious, with all three Varsity teams qualifying for national tournaments to cap off a very good season.

Championship debate requires a great deal of work and dedication. The debaters spend most of their time (as much or more time than for school) researching and practicing in preparation for tournaments.

Although the season officially started in November, the work began in the summer at debate workshops and in the library. The season ended after the national tournaments in June.

The thirteen debaters earned many trophies which clutter the debate room. The varsity team won awards at tournaments ranging from Cincinnati, Ohio, to Sioux Falls, however, were spent at contests in Iowa and Nebraska. Prep, a school recognized nationally for its outstanding debate teams, had its reputation furthered by the 83-84 squad.

The JV Novice teams also had an excellent season. The JV debaters won many trophies, including first place at Des Moines Valley High School and Augustana College. The JV members were Paul Bellus, Peter Budka, Tim Harmon, Blake Simmons, and Mike Urias. The two novices, Barry Milota and Brad Pospishil, did well at many local tournaments.

With the arrival of Spring, the debaters headed into the home stretch. At the district qualifier for the National Forensics League tournament, Nolle/Shin won a bid to Nationals at San Antonio, Texas. At the State tournament in Lincoln, McGill/Mullin lost a close final round, with Bercaw/Cervany finishing third. The latter two teams attended the National Catholic Forensic Tournament in Cincinnati.

Last on the regular schedule for the Varsity team was the Tournament of Champions at the University of Kentucky, the most prestigious tournament of the year, where entries are determined by invitation only.

This debate squad followed a long line of impressive Prep squads and extended the excellence of Prep debate. Pritchard attributed their success to the great amount of dedication they exhibited. Then he headed off for summer workshops.

Speech

Talking Tourneys

The Speech Team had a really good season. If that sounds clichéd, it's because it is. Remember, this is the yearbook.

Many people don't realize what the speakers go through to bring all their silver cups and wooden plaques back from various Midwestern tournaments. So, in a nutshell, here is what the Speech Team does seven to eight months of the school year. It starts early in the fall when the speakers begin to choose their pieces. They make several trips to UNO, Creighton or Swanson library, researching topics and cuttings from plays, essays and books, written solely for a speaker's pleasure or displeasure. Then, they cut, time, polish and cut some more. And the season begins.

Practice inevitably leads to the first tournament. Leaving for a tourney is almost as much fun as jug. Anywhere from ten to fifteen guys are crammed into a van, or maybe two Toyotas, with enough baggage to keep a C-131 Starlifter on the ground. This ritual packing rquires an ordained Varsity speaker and two novice assistants and always precludes at least a two hour drive. Things always get tighter due to the presence of lots and lots of trophies and McDonald's sacks.

Many people never know what goes on at these tourneys, so here goes. The team arrives, unfolds and forges ahead. Mr. Russell then argues with the tournament officials and proves to their disbelief that the team does exist and has entered this contest. Later, rounds are posted and the speakers, now part of the Big Blue Fighting Machine, head to their rounds and compete against eight other people, each as excited and confidant as the Prep speakers. About ten hours later, awards are announced and afterwards, everybody goes home.

Much time was used to prepare for the State Tournament in Lincoln. Seniors Tim Siragusa, John Nagl, Jeff Caniglia, and Dave Rankin were at school until midnight practicing their Reader's Theatre piece. The practice paid off, for the next day Prep took first place in the event for the fourth year in a row. Nagl and Caniglia both made finals in their respective events, and freshman Dave Dirgo shocked everyone by placing second in Extemp.

(Above) Speech Team: Coach Pat Russell, Tim Siragusa, Joel Cedarstrand, Dave Dirgo, Matt Martin, Dan Kramer, Dave Rankin, Paul Rankin, John Nagl, Jason Caniglia. (Below) Eye in the sky Dave Rankin watches over Dan Kramer. (Opposite page) Debate team: (sitting) Coach Alex Pritchard, Mike Urias, Tim Harmon, Pete Budka; (standing) Dave Cervany, Chung Shin, Chris Bercaw, George Mullin, Paul Bellus, Jim McGill, Chris Nolle. (Below) It's a natural — both the victory and the prize from the Botanical Invitational. Mrs. Dirgo observes as Blake Simmons and Peter Budka celebrate. (left) Blake Simmons and Tim Harmon clean up, but this time not with trophies.

StudentCouncil

Communication Goal Is Reached

In February, 1984, the Student Council retired their position over to the newly elected Council. The old council left behind many accomplishments along with good communication lines among the council, the faculty and the administration. Most of their accomplishments could be attributed to the executive board members: President Jim O'Brien, Vice-President Bob Cusick, Secretary Jim Stumpf, and Treasurer Fabian Jabro. A lot of credit also went to senior reps Steve Madigan, Rick Hausman, and John Murray who contributed a great deal to the Council.

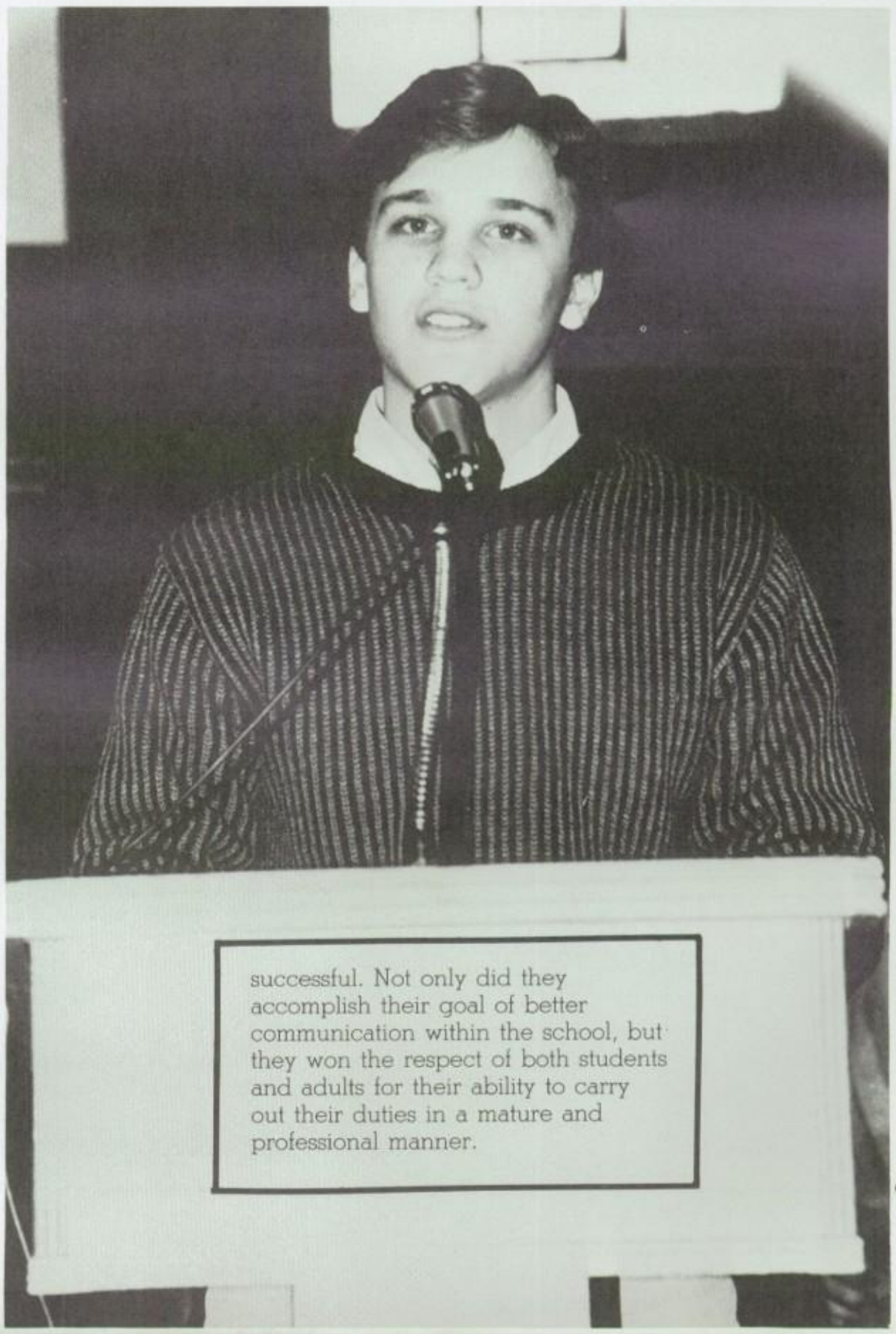
Moderator Steve Wertzberger felt that they made a great Council because they "gained respect from the Principal and Vice-Principal." Wertzberger's opinion was that because they "conducted themselves so well," they "brought more credibility" to the Council's image. He said that as a whole they acted professionally.

The main goal of the Council was to have good communication with the faculty and administration. This was because communication was poor when they took office and they realized that that was the key to becoming successful and making things happen.

Some of the other accomplishments of the Council included: helping with tree day, starting Field Day, funding Big Brothers, and placing students on the curriculum and grading committees.

The Council's greatest duty came in the fall, when the administration asked the executive board to interview and evaluate the candidates for the position of Principal. When Mr. Jim Rouse was chosen, the board was glad to know that the powers that be had chosen someone that the board had recommended.

The Council was both busy and successful. Not only did they accomplish their goal of better communication within the school, but they won the respect of both students and adults for their ability to carry out their duties in a mature and professional manner.



NHS

(Clockwise from bottom left) Jeff Gurciullo makes his bid to be re-elected to the Council. He was subsequently appointed to the Executive Board for the '84-'85 term; This year's Student Council members included: (standing) John Klein, Bill Hoover, Jim O'Brien, Steve Madigan, Mark Madigan, (seated) Jeff Gurciullo, Rick Hausman, Fabian Jabro, and Jim Stumpf; (p. 93) The Senior members of the NHS: (row 1) Pat Hanrahan, Al Teets, Ed Quinlan, Bob Kenney, Dave Rankin, Greg Tjaden, Chris Nolle, Mike Sorrell, Venu Nair, Mike Mills, (row 2) Nick Lanphier, Dave Cerveny, Chung Shin, Bob Dwyer, John Sebghati, Bob Dunn, Chris Fritton, Mark Laughlin, Joe Peterson, John Neuhaus, Marc LeClerc, (row 3) Jim Stumpf, Mike Cummings, Tim Knust, Sean Pinhero, Jude Cook, Joe Hower, Scott Onken, Jim Geisler, Paul Showalter, John Murray, Mike Hosking, Dave Keller, Bob Cusick, John Hughes, Pat Rosenthal, Mike Hoover, Randy Niehaus, (row 4) Tim Siragusa, Chris Bercaw, Jim McGill, Jeff Searl, John Andresen, Greg O'Donnell, Fabian Jabro, Jim Smith, Mike Gordon, Mike Findley, Eric Scholar, Keith Hughes, Steve Madigan, Pat Fortune; The NHS Executive Board: (seated) President Jeff Searl, Vice-President Joe McCaslin, Treasurer Mark Laughlin, (standing) Secretary Mike Hosking, and Sergeant-at-Arms Jeff Schaefer, Hans Dethlefs and Bria Bloechle receive recognition for their achievements in math from Mr. Tom Dineen while NHS member Mark Laughlin prepares to cop a glass of water.

You Get What You Work For

The success of the National Honor Society this year was due to its leadership. Under the direction of moderator, Miss Tessie Edwards, a handful of NHS members steered the organization through a number of events. It proctored the eighth grade exams, gave parent tours, and prepared the induction ceremony for the new NHS members. And it did more. The NHS carried on the tradition of selling food to raise money for Operation Others. It also presented several guest speakers at Prep.

The crowning accomplishment of the NHS was the Awards Ceremony, where achievements in academics, extracurriculars, and community work are recognized. The ceremony itself was well-organized, well done and on time. A classic case of saving the best til last.

Most of this year's NHS members thought they had joined an honorary society and, so, did nothing. A handful did almost everything on almost every project and they deserve a hand for a job well done.

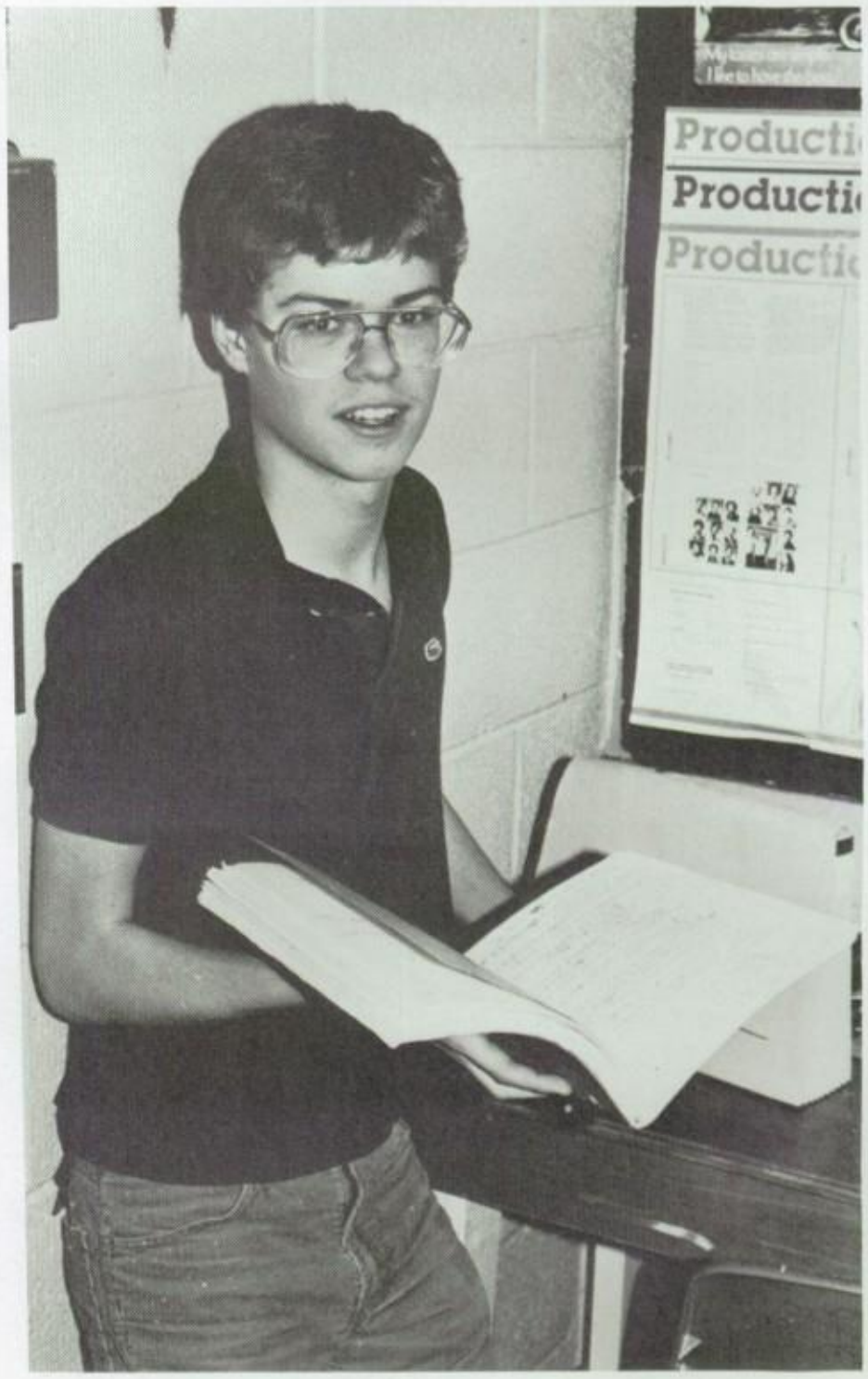
Newspaper

The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Naatz

On the last Wednesday of every month of the school year, a light shone out into the normally darkened Fine Arts corridor. This light was an eagerly awaited beacon of truth, a probing and sometimes blinding beam. For it foretold the birth of another exciting issue of the Creighton Prep Jay Journal.

Actually those nine Wednesday nights were the birth of the issues which would be rushed to the printer Thursday morning and distributed to the students on Friday afternoons. At 8:00 on Wednesday night, Mr. John Naatz, assisted (if he were lucky) by two or three loyal staff members, began to lay out the eight blank sheets which would become, in a short three (four? five?) hours, a newspaper. Munching on a Pounder bag of M&M's (so that's where the journalism budget went) contributed by Mr. Naatz, these intrepid journalists cut articles from the "proofs" returned by the printers and struggled to make them fit pages which were always either too small or too big for them. As the hours dragged on, tempers grew short, and pages stubbornly refused to take shape, articles were cut to fit, padded, and rewritten until their original authors would never recognize them. Liberties were taken with grammar, punctuation, and even names; the only sacred ground was that reserved for advertisements, which paid the bills and therefore simply had to be correct.

By 11:00 or 11:30, the student surveys had been compiled, headlines written, proofs checked and rechecked. No one cared any more if there was an interview on the editorial page or a "letter to the editor" underneath the season wrapup for the wrestlers; even headlines which were "tombstoned" could be forgiven. Eight pages had been filled — with Prep news, play reviews and even articles on David Bowie, but they'd been filled. The M&M's and most of the staff were long gone as Mr. Naatz thankfully "put the paper to bed" and turned off the light in the Jay Journal office.



(Above) Editors John Neuhaus and Tilman Adair look through the latest issue of the *Jay Journal;* (right) Tilman Adair catches up on some studying in the Yearbook office; (p. 95, top) Yearbook Editor Tim Siragusa sits in front of a new line of headless fashions for 1985; Pete Budka, when not doing tedious Index work for the yearbook, enjoys playing piano in the Jesuit library.

Yearbook

No, George Orwell Isn't In This Book

Let's talk about this book. The theme is "Play the Game". We are trying to stress the processes that get us through the school year: we go to classes, we take tests, we make friends. It's really that simple. But if Calculus and P.E. were the only things at Prep, it would be just another high school, right? We also tried to capture that extra dimension of Prep: the hours of practice and study and more practice, the performance and the payoff. We did our best to cover those things peculiar to Prep: retreats, jug, and lots and lots of days off.

This yearbook has a streamlined, eighties, MTV look that came about from an intense meeting with Josten's reps on the sunny plains of Kansas. Partial thanks as well goes to my sister Kelly, who let us use her copies of *Circus, Rockline, Tenbag, Record,* and other more obscure teenybopper rags from which we copied some of our layouts and graphic themes. Please take notice of a few new features: The type is set ragged right, which simply means that it looks like it does as opposed to what it looked like before. The quality of the pictures in this book is *primo,* and quite frankly, it's the best I've seen in years. This is due in part to my going out and buying a Canon, and in part to transfer student J. McLellan. (Sure he's got a letter for a name and he lives in Council Bluffs, but he's a nice guy.) The rest of the photo staff deserves laurels as well: Carlos Navarro, who gets all the credit for those great Homecoming shots; Tom Peschio and John Basque, who took some group shots; as well as other people who did one or two rolls for us during the year. All of their contributions are appreciated. The articles are due in part to copy editors John Neuhaus, Randy Niehaus and John Nagl and to Mrs. Stein's College English classes. While I can't take the space to list all their names, they can be assured we are grateful for their assistance. Thanks go to sports editor Dave Keller and to assistant editors Dave Archer and Mike Erftmeier, who singlehandedly glued down all the pictures in the underclassman section. Another vile job, that of Index editor, was valiently handled by Peter Budka. Dan Lowndes did a lot of work, too. Either that or he just stood around and drank Pepsi; I'm not sure which. And one big thank you to our moderators, Mrs. Lynne Bacon and Mrs. Sue Stein, who typed copy, wrote articles, proofread pages, and really cracked the whip when we got bogged down.

Finally I'd like you to realize that this book is a labor of love. It isn't processed out of a journalism class and we aren't trying to win any awards with it; it is done by volunteers in their free time. That doesn't mean, however, that we can't take the blame for our mistakes. If you see something in this book you really hate, or even if we misspelled your name, don't tell me because I'll be hiding down at Creighton University where you can't find me. But please *do* tell someone on the staff. They want to know how people feel about our book. To us, a yearbook is just a bunch of cardboard sheets with pictures on them. To you I'm sure it's much, much more. I've probably written the longest editor's letter in living memory, so without further ado, I'll leave you to enjoy the rest of this book.

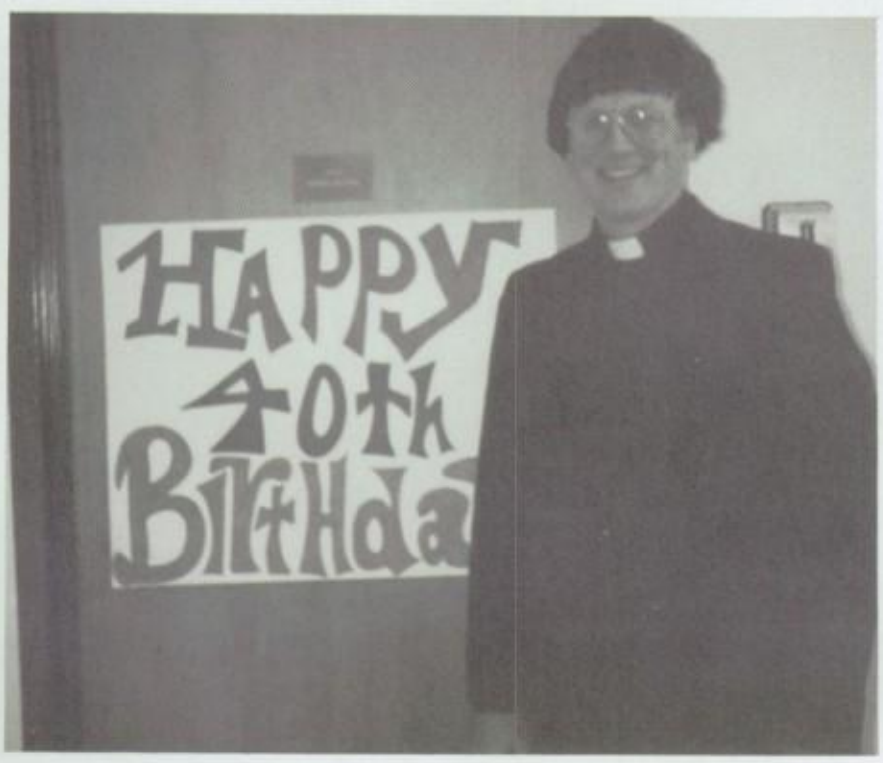
- Tim Siragusa

Extra! Extra! We Didn't Forget You!

So you thought we forgot all about the Band and Science Club group shots, did you?
Shame on you.
Here they are, as well as two other important events.

The Band (Row 1) Dwight Larson, Bruce Larson, Rod Slyter, John Basque, Mike Daley, Marc LeClerc, Dave Crum, John Kenney, Neil Runyon, Derrick Lindsey; (Row 2) Chris Brown, Dan Crowell, Jon Bland, Steve Koh, Blake Simmons, Al Louis, Ted Bernard, Scott Fritchie, Dwayne Watkins, Mark Brown, Mark Ellerbeck, Tom Rouse; (Row 3) Chris Neuzil, Rich Dunlop, Chris Stefan, Scott Eckerman, Eric Marshall, Bill Provaznik, Paul Sucha, Dave Tomcykowski, Loren Paquette, Eric Pierson, Reece Nanfito, Jason Caniglia; (Row 4) Matt Walsh, Tim Harmon, Woodrow Witt, Bob Schultz, Carlos Navarro, Scott Brown, Mark Bilgere, Phil Ravlin, Jeff Kros, Gene Hart, Jeff Jenkins, Tony Venditte; (Row 5) Mr. Doug Johnson, Greg Hobday, Mike Dunlop, Brian Milliken, Mike Brannan, Kevin Lilla, Doug Bolam, Tom Peschio.

(p. 97, top) Science Club: (Front) Steve Nelson, Steve Steinkamp, Chris Neuzil, Neil Runyon, Tim Moreland, Yuri Trembath, Chris Orr, Bob Drvol, Matt Martin, Rick Jeffries; (Back) Mr. Dave Dow, John Nagl, Conal Hession, Dan Badders, Dave Dienstbier, Pat Cummings, Eric Pakieser, Mike Jarecki, Jeremy Stolen, Paul Sucha, John Sebghati, Eric Marshall; Active members not pictured: John Basque, Loren Paquette, Mike Chamberlain (president), David Dirgo, Scott Fritchie, Rob Lechner, Eddy Schafer, Pat Tran, Tom Sokolik, Matt McVaney. (51 other members are not pictured); (Middle) Fr. Sullivan poses with Jon Bland, Chris Sidles, Jim O'Brien, Bill Champion and Dan Hotz, five jumpers who raised over five hundred dollars for new equipment by selling pop in the cafeteria; (Bottom) Speaking of Fr. Sullivan, he celebrated his fortieth birthday and received a toupee to mark the beginning of his journey into middle age.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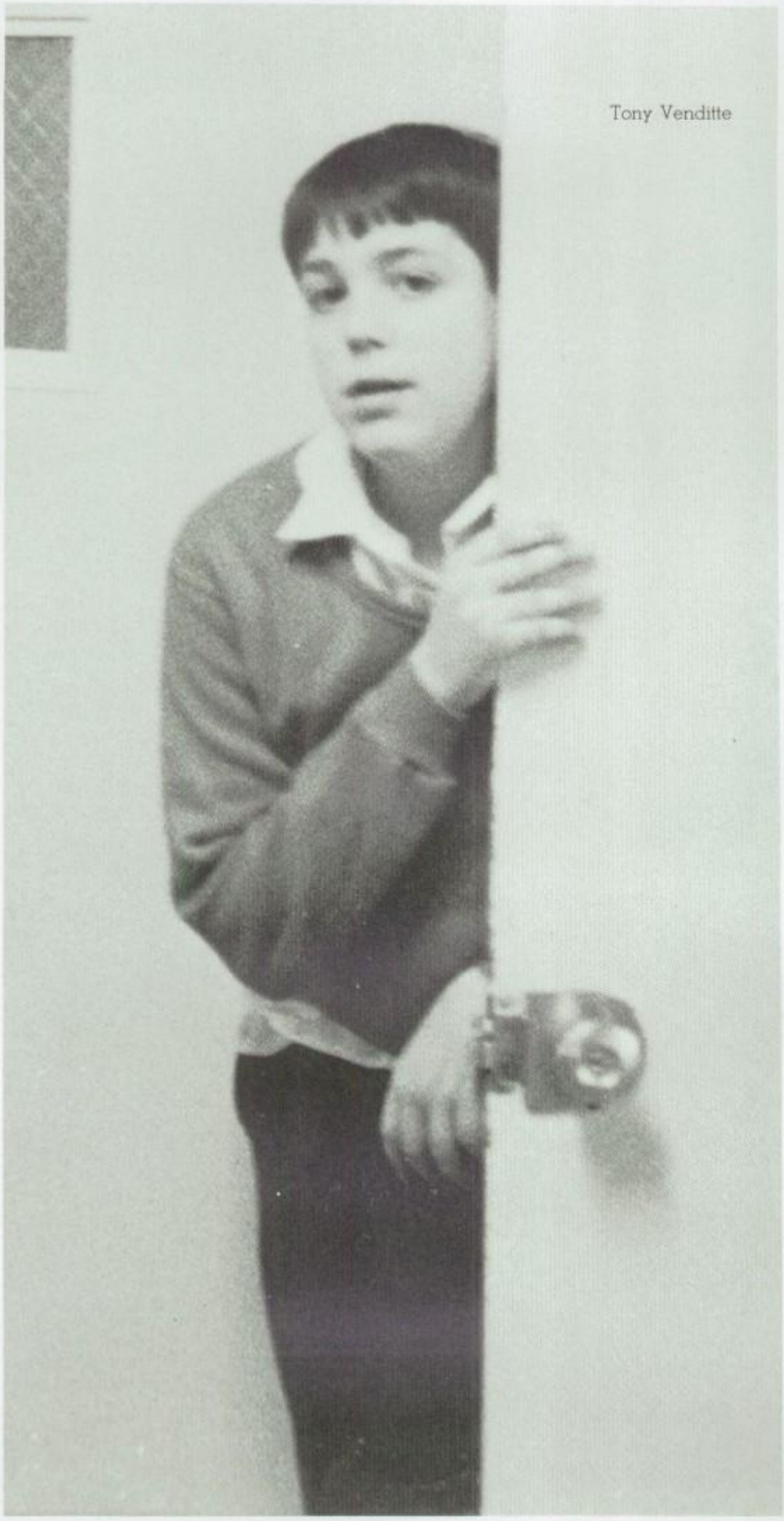

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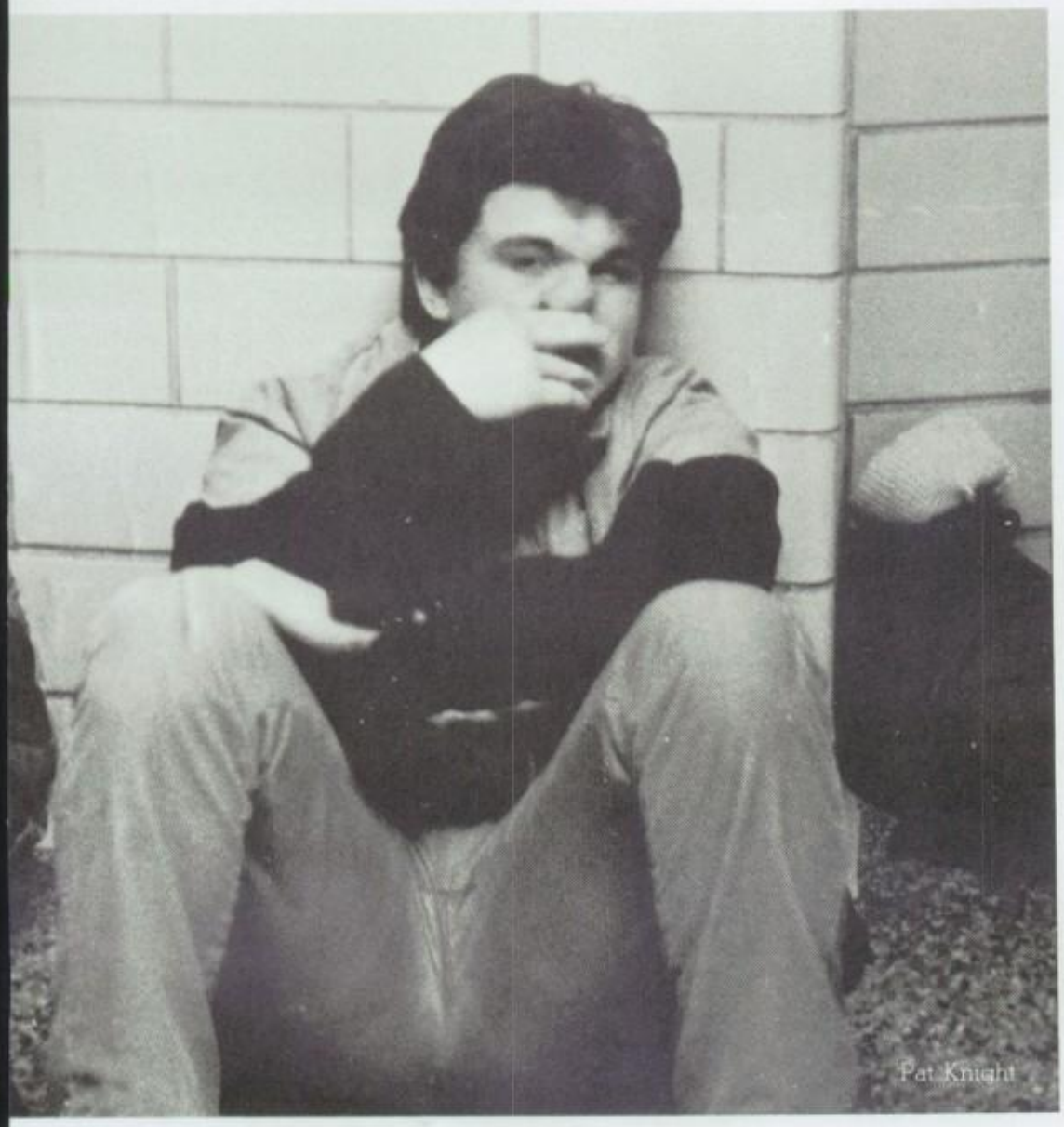

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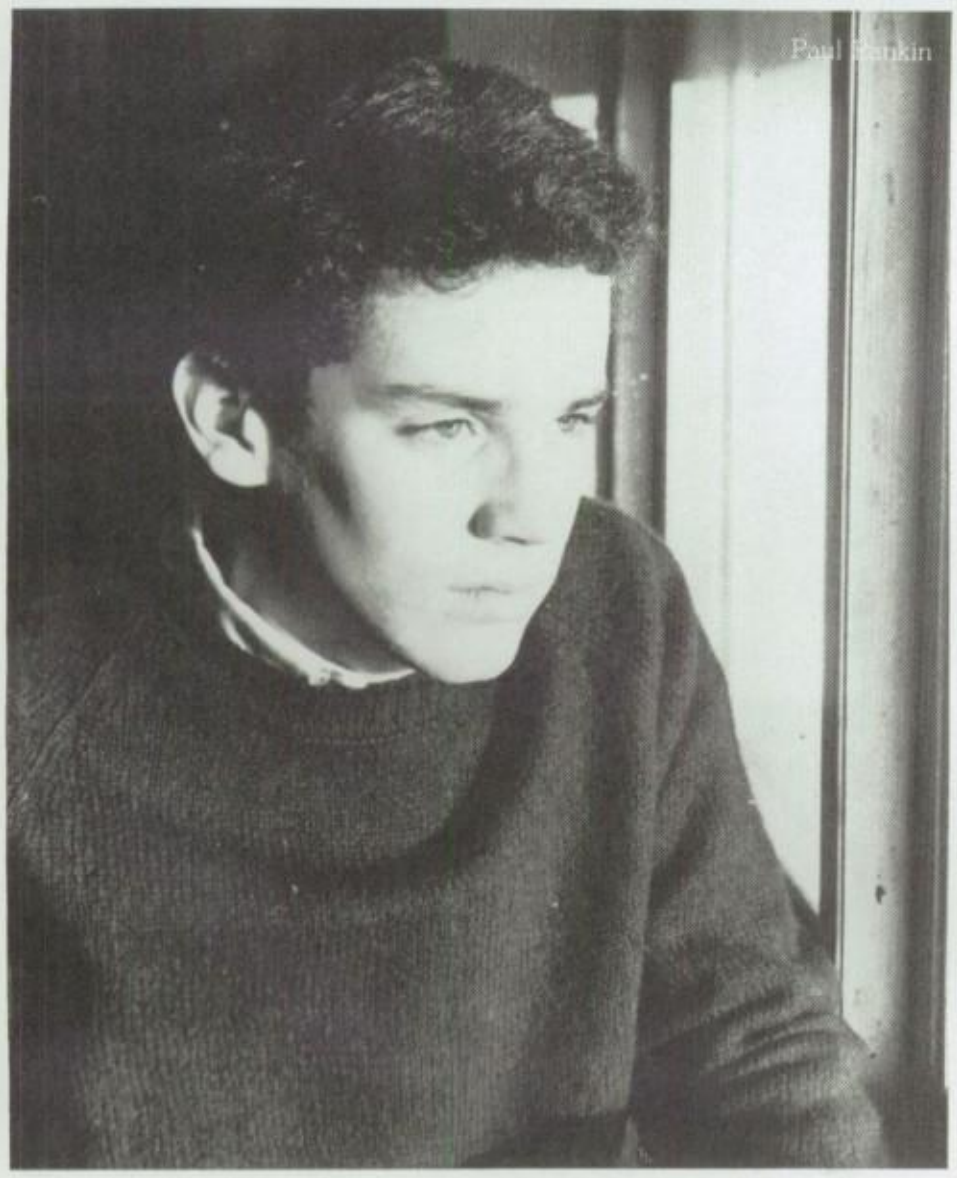

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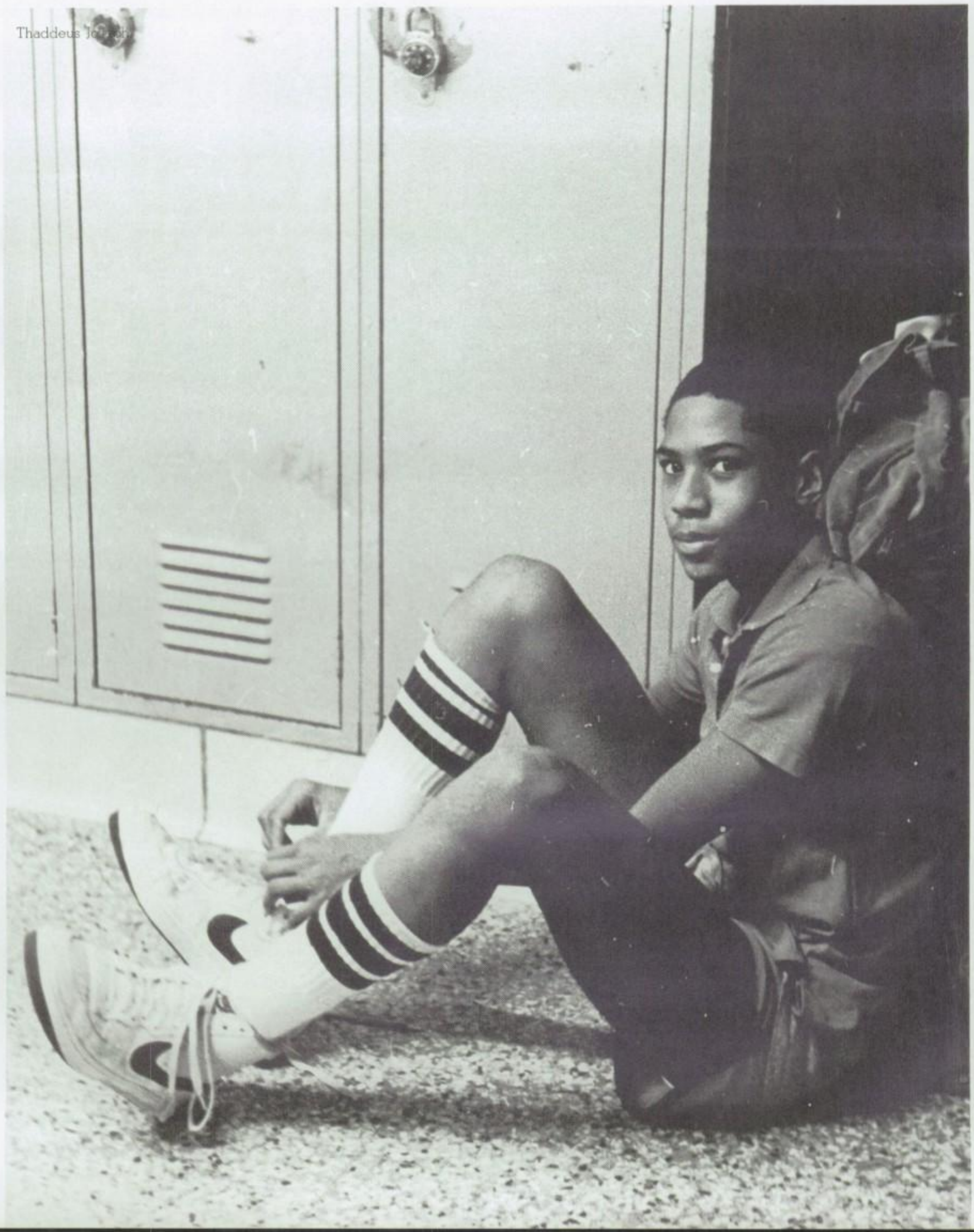

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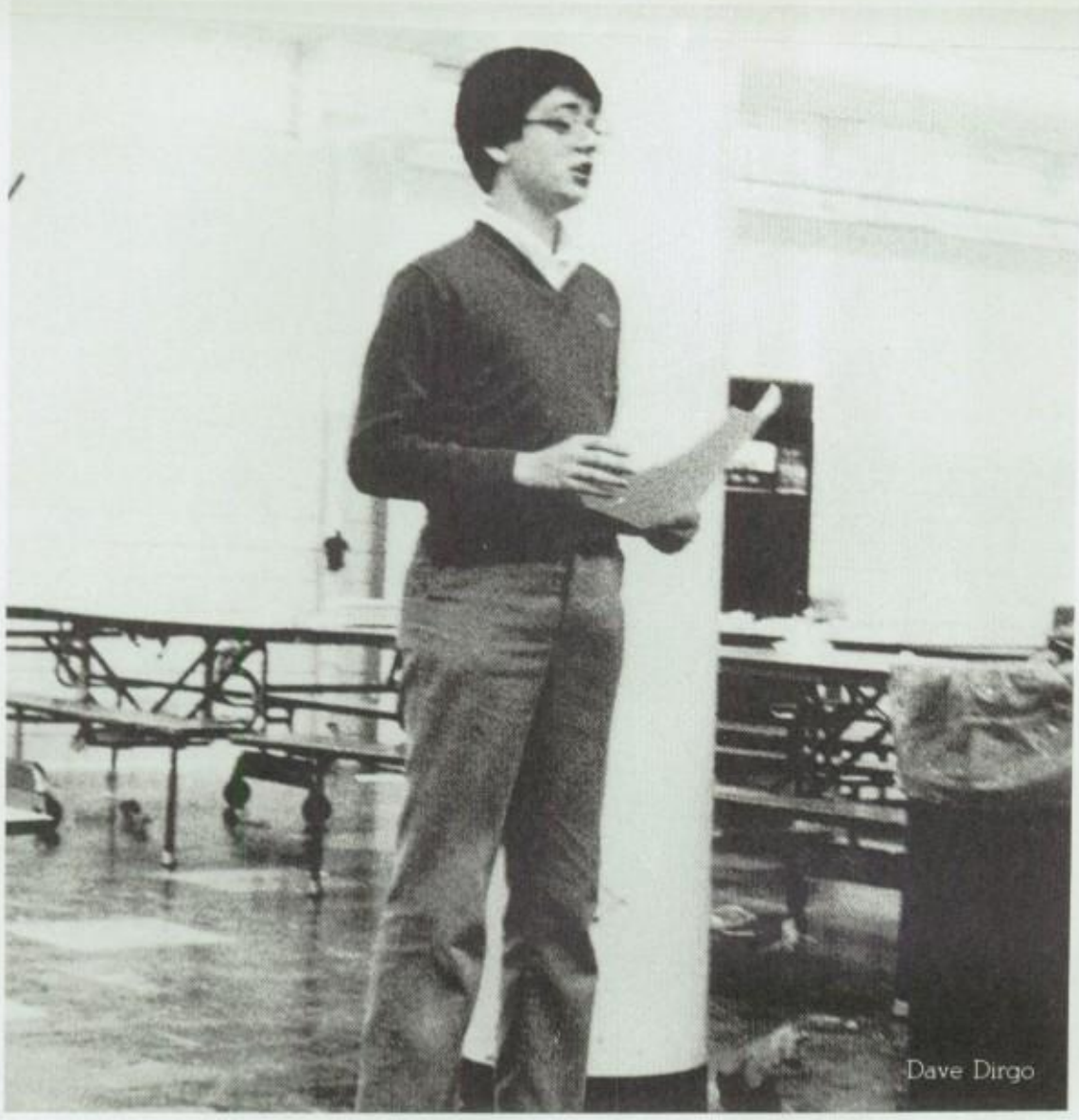

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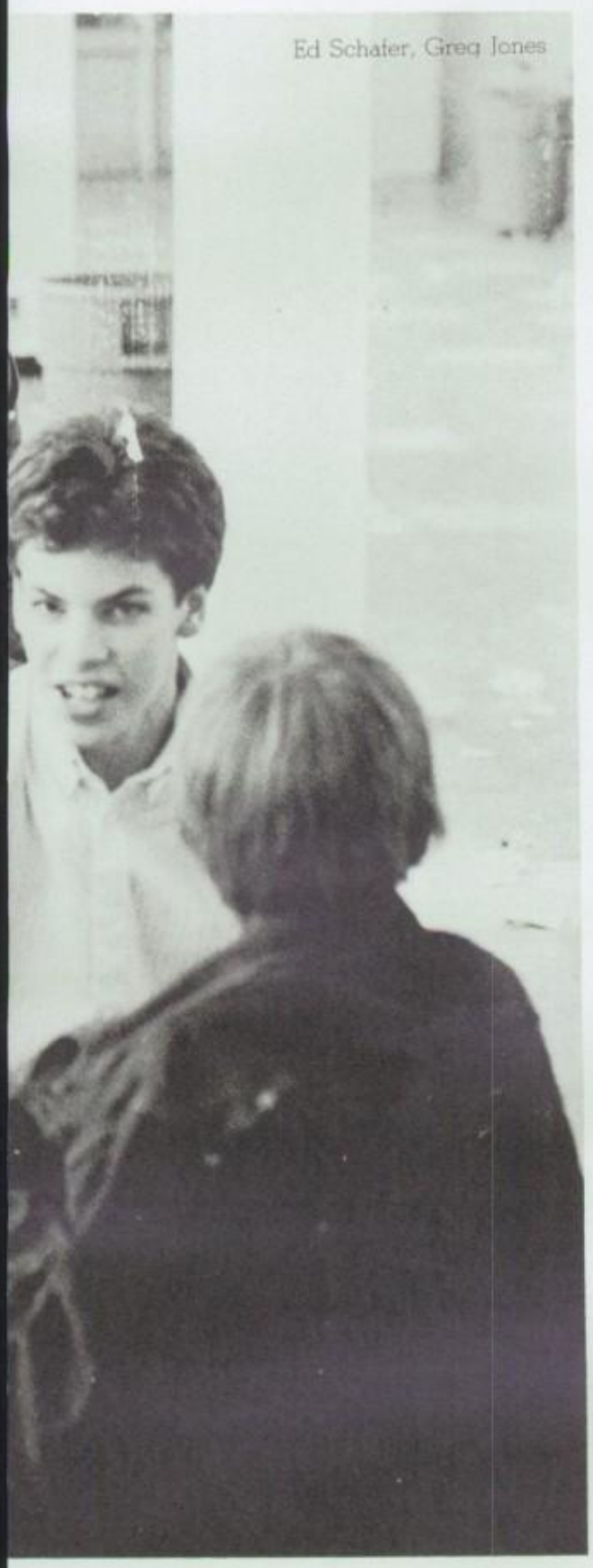

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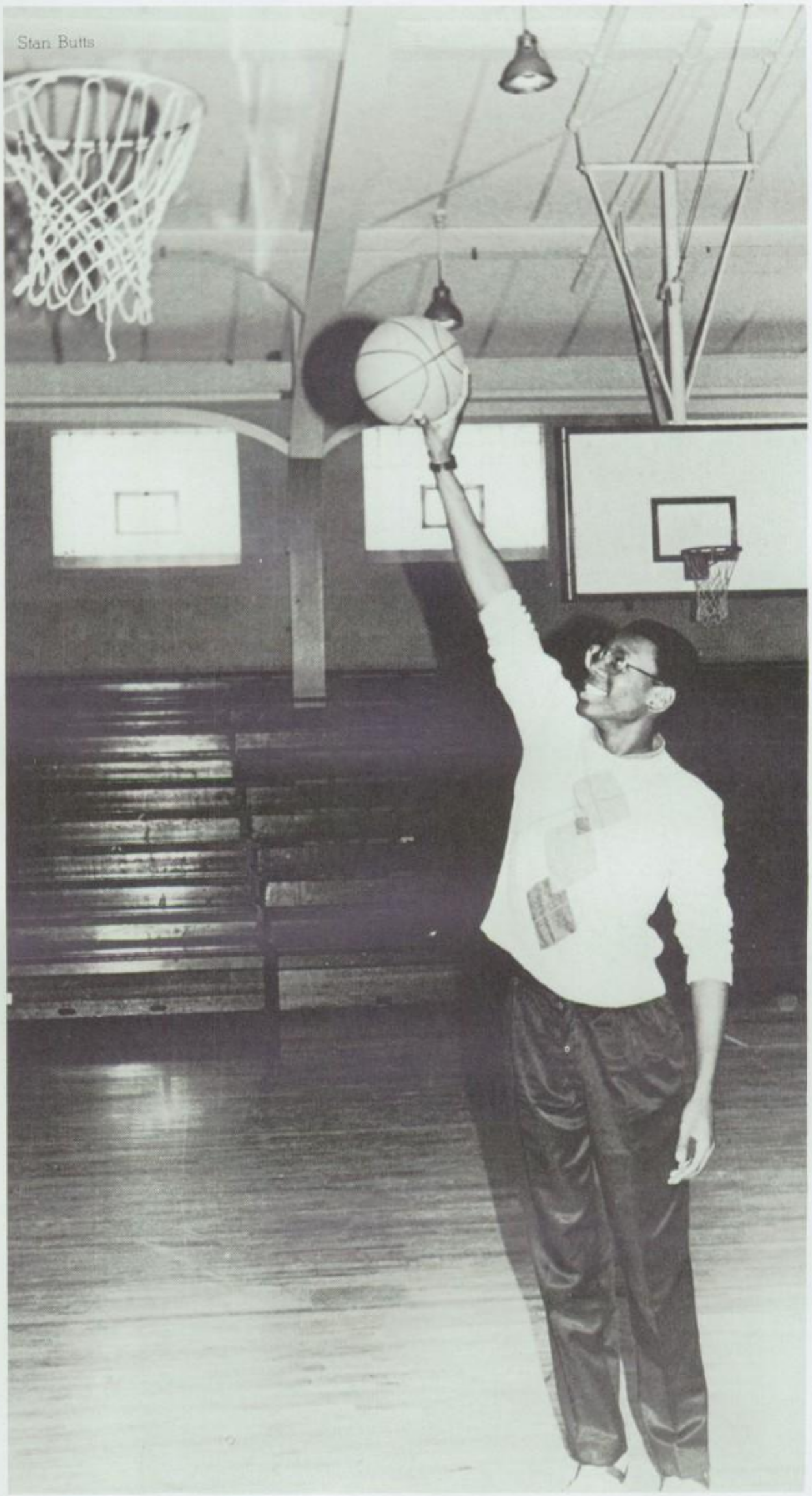

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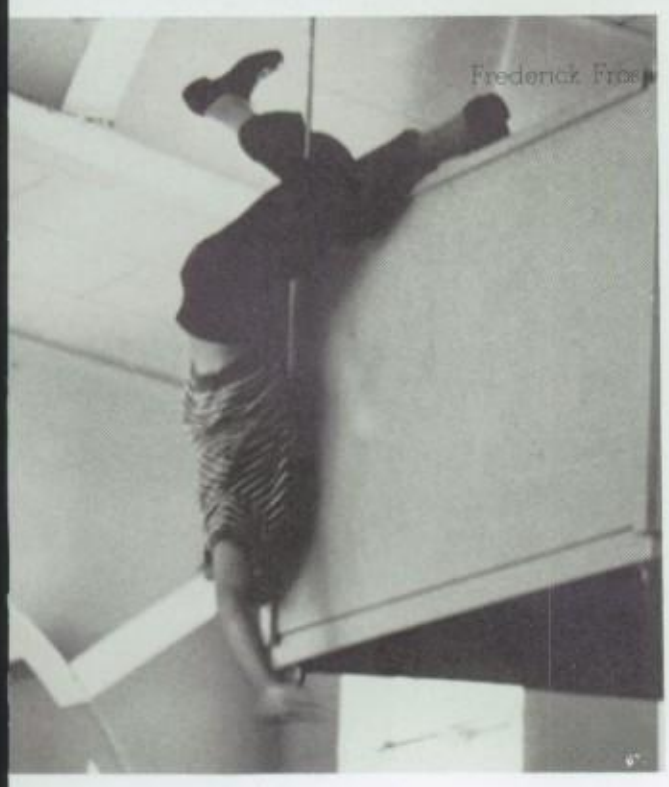

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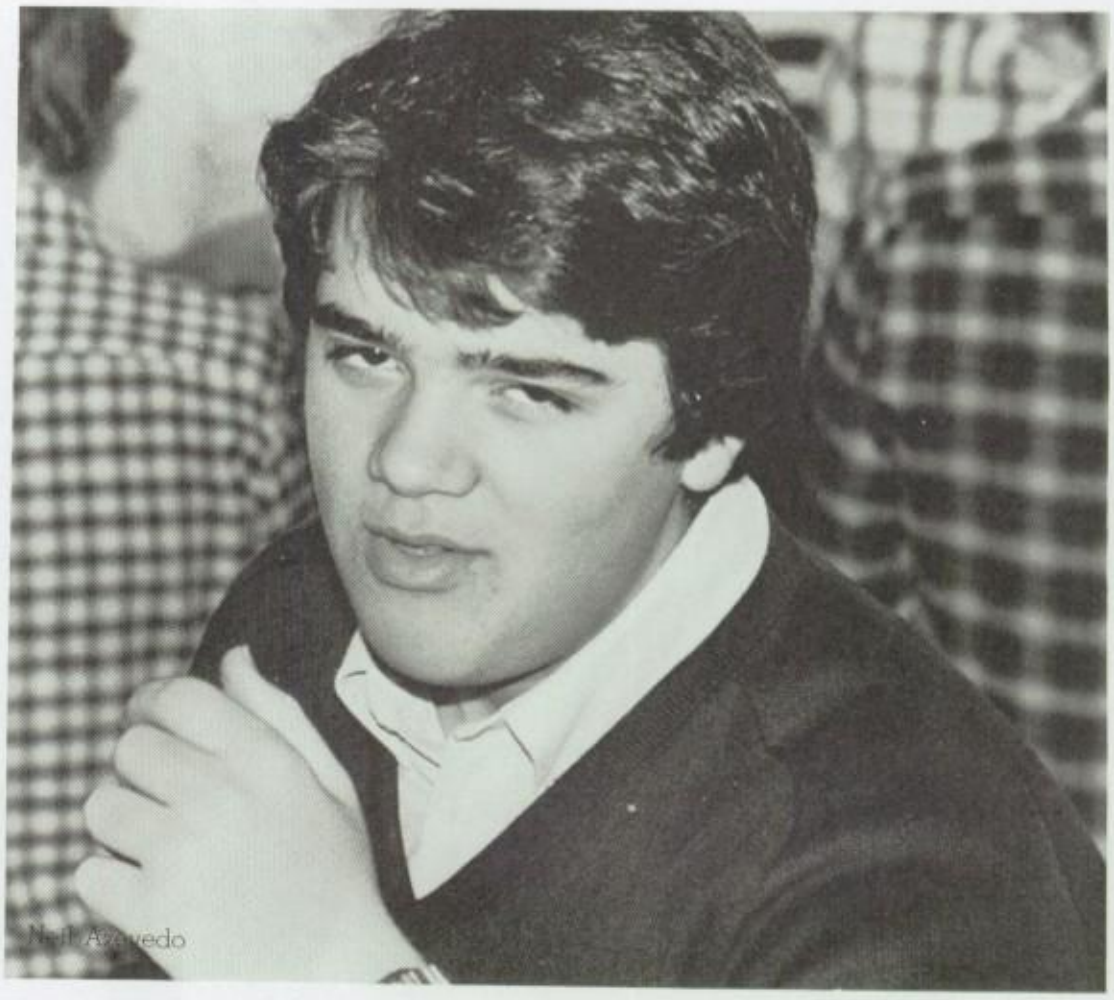

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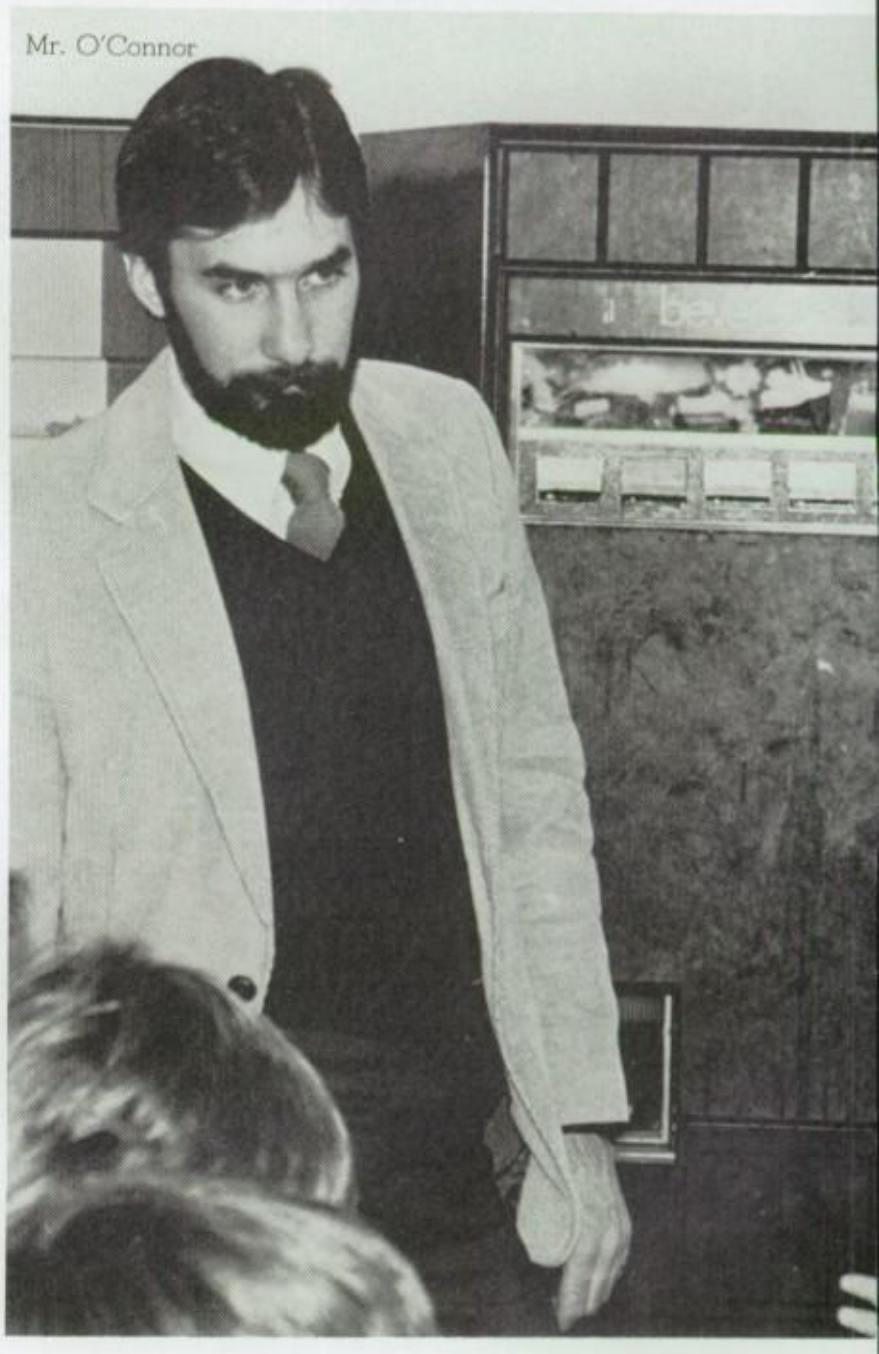

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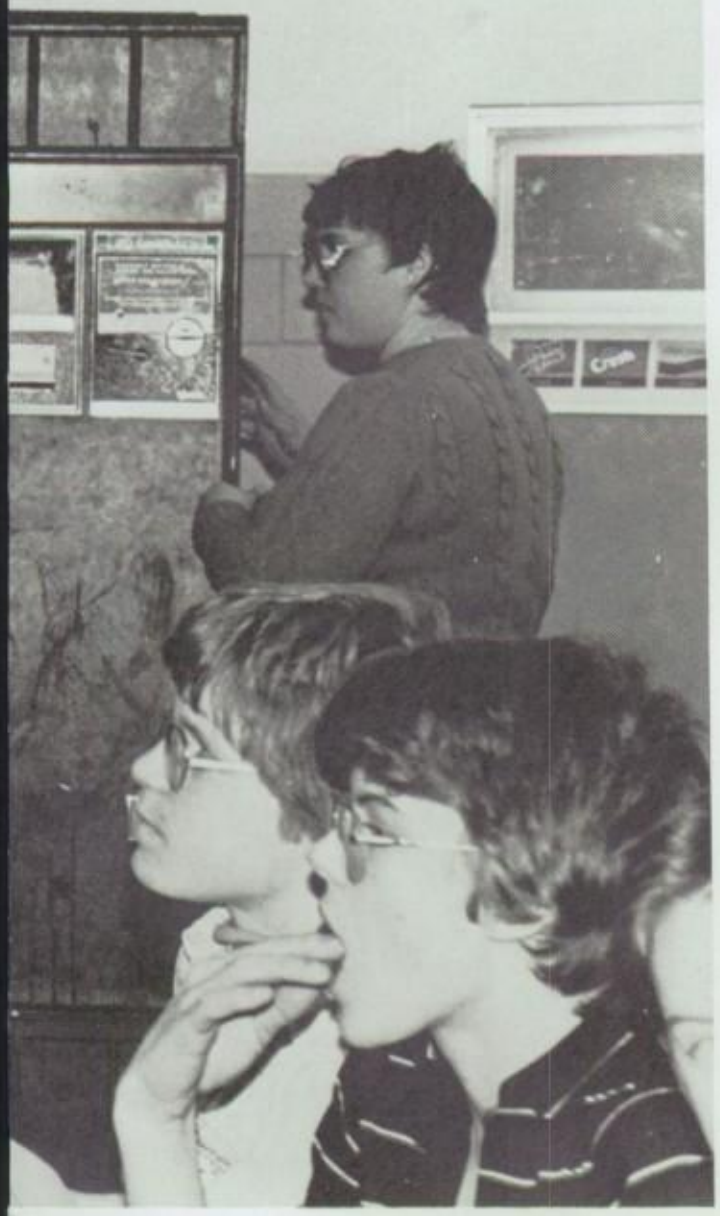

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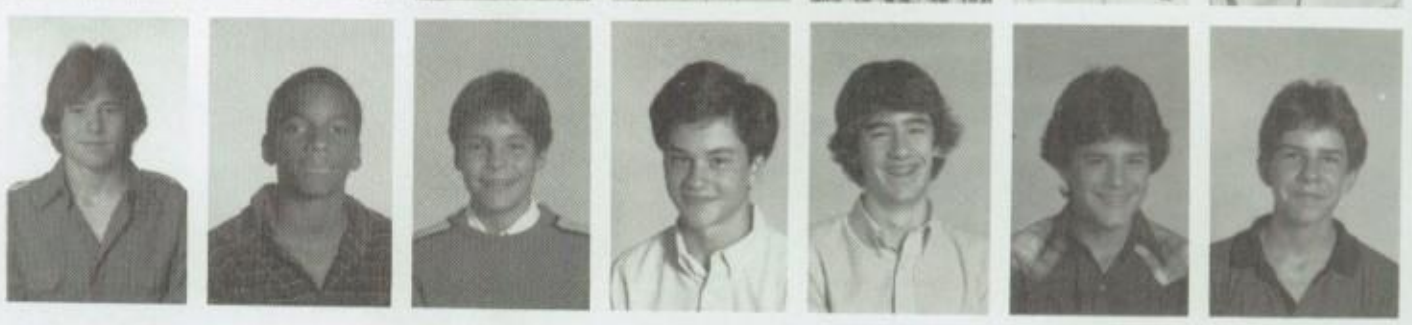

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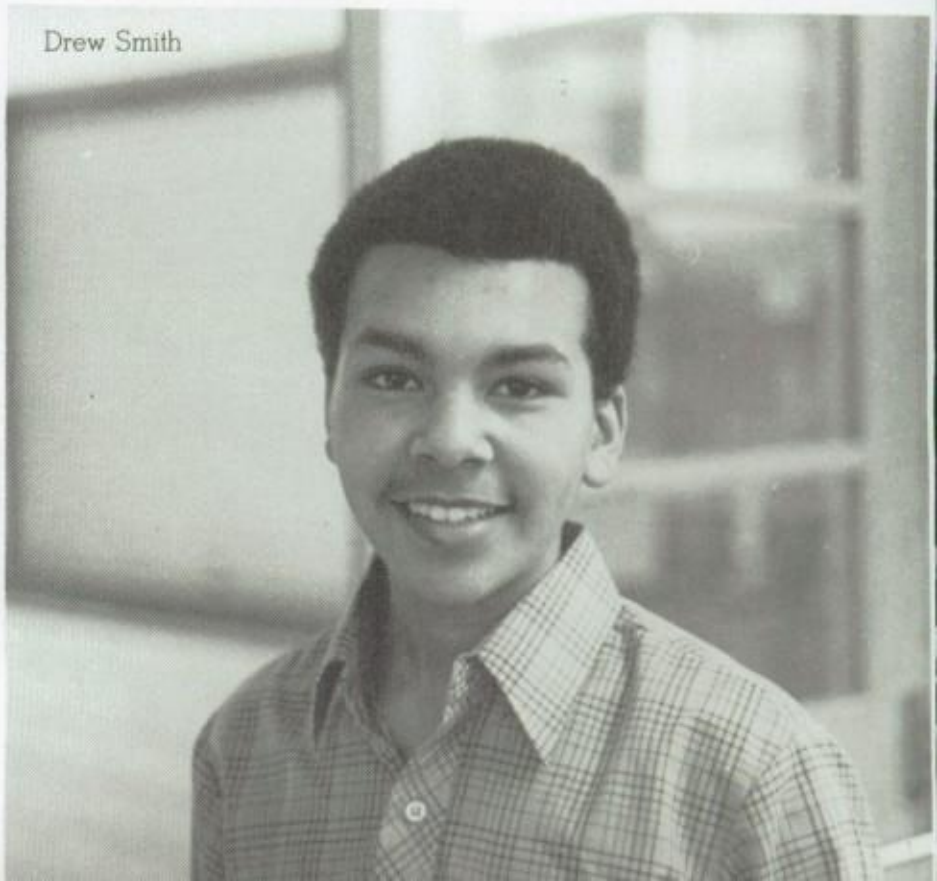

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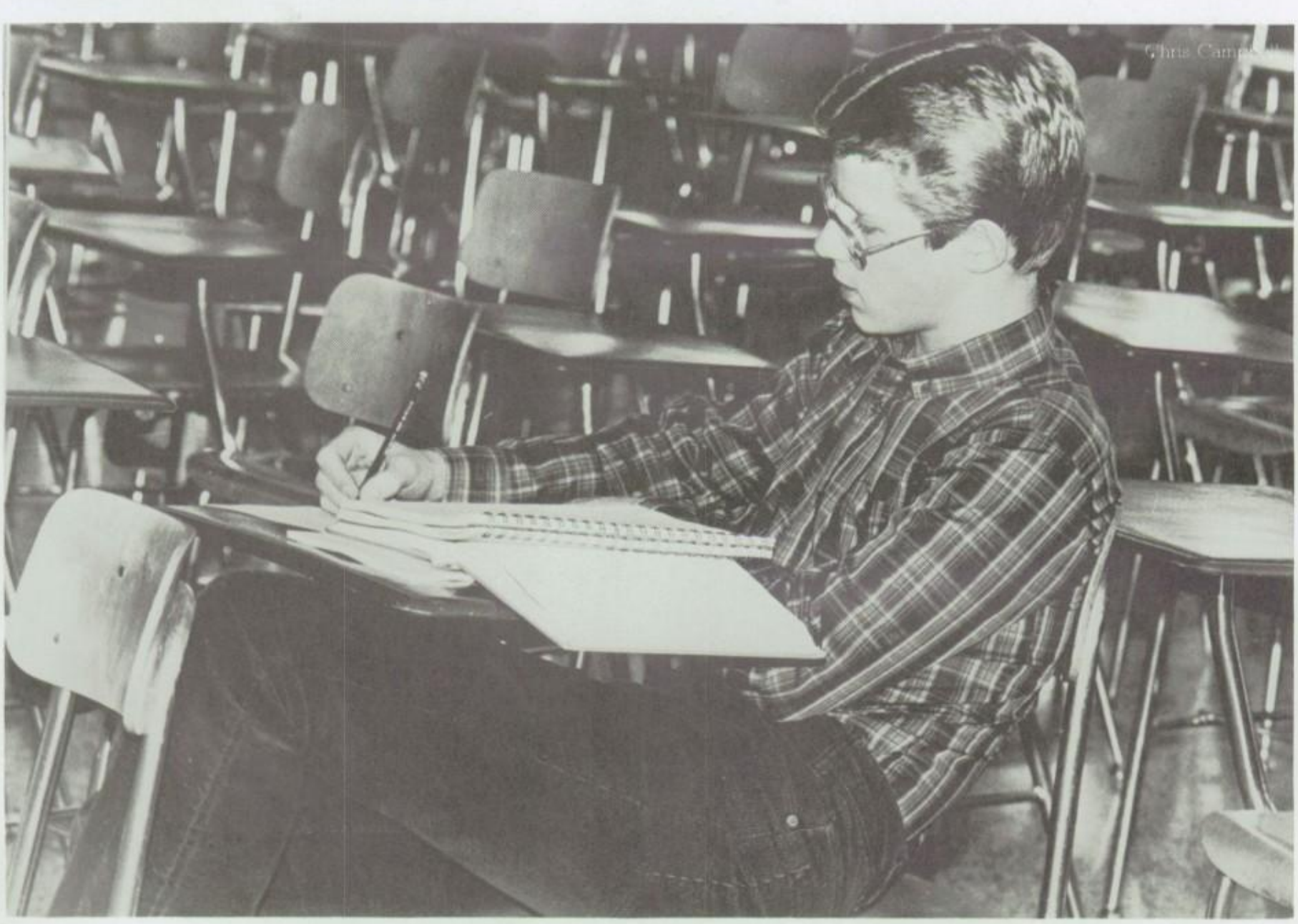

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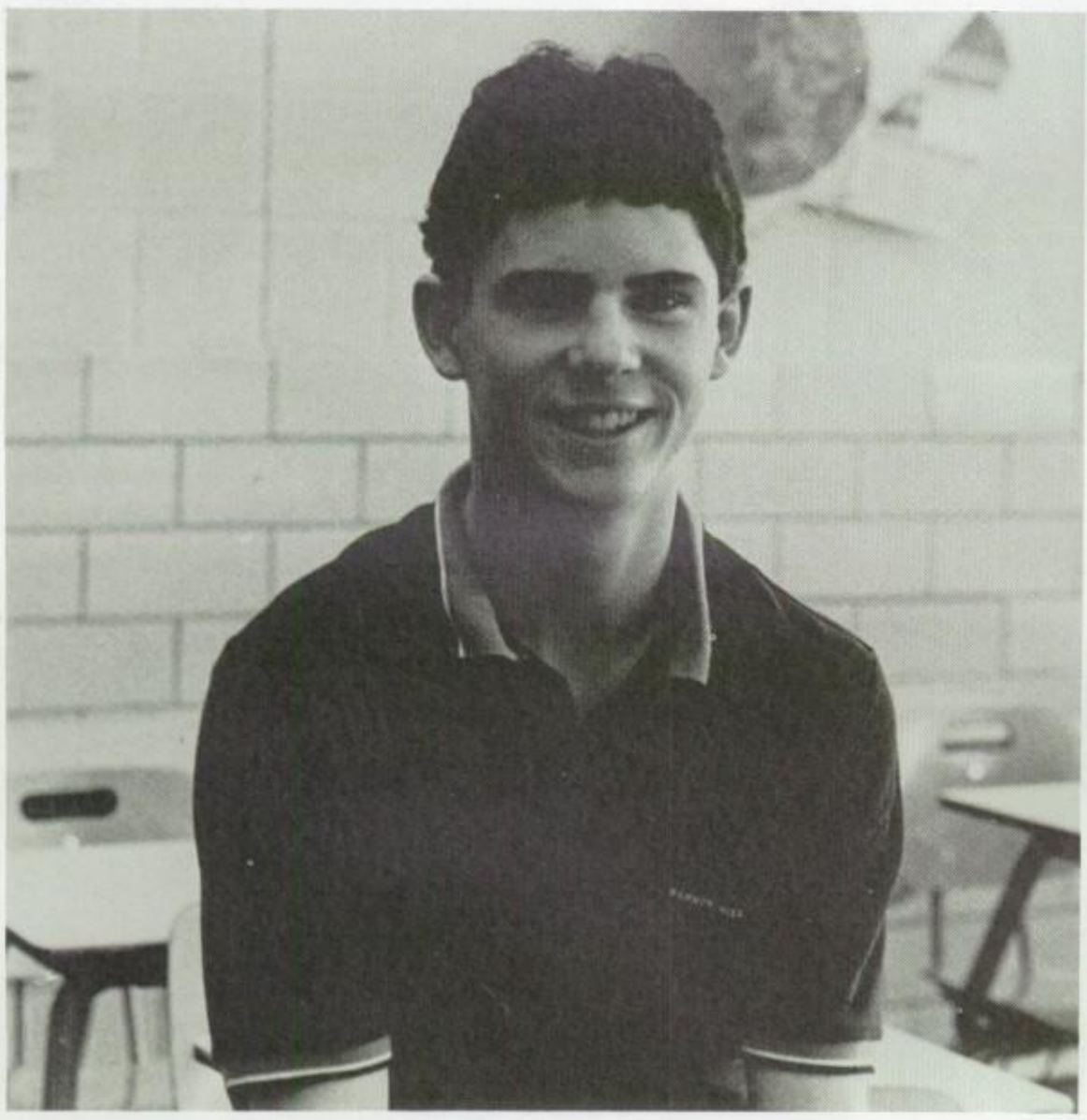

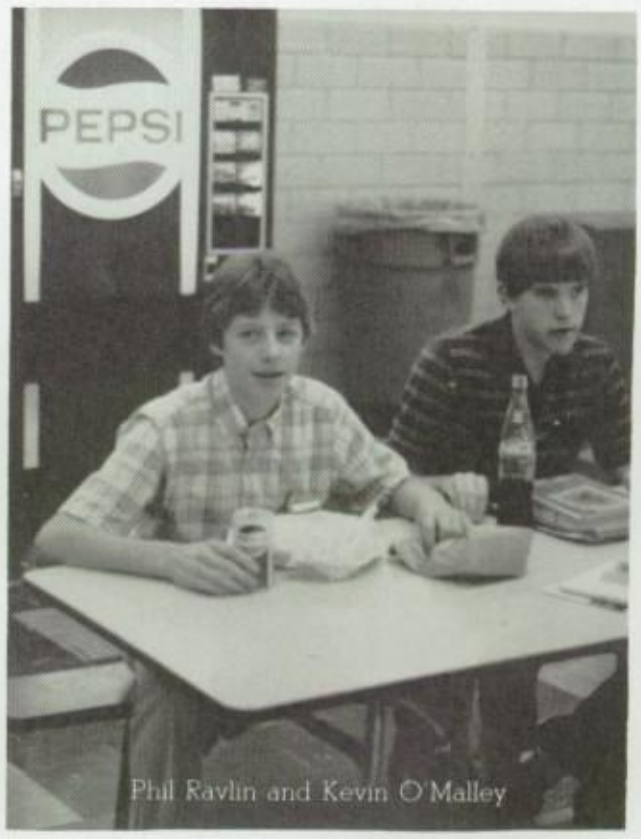

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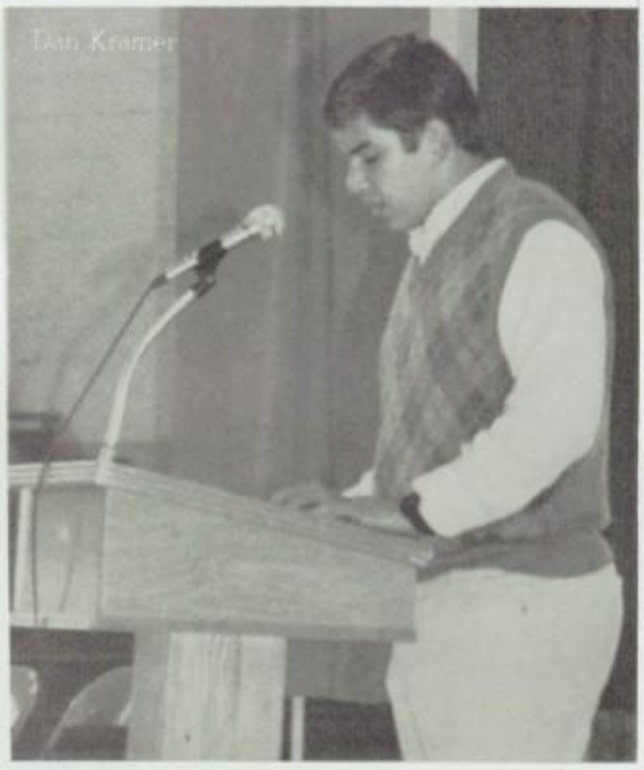

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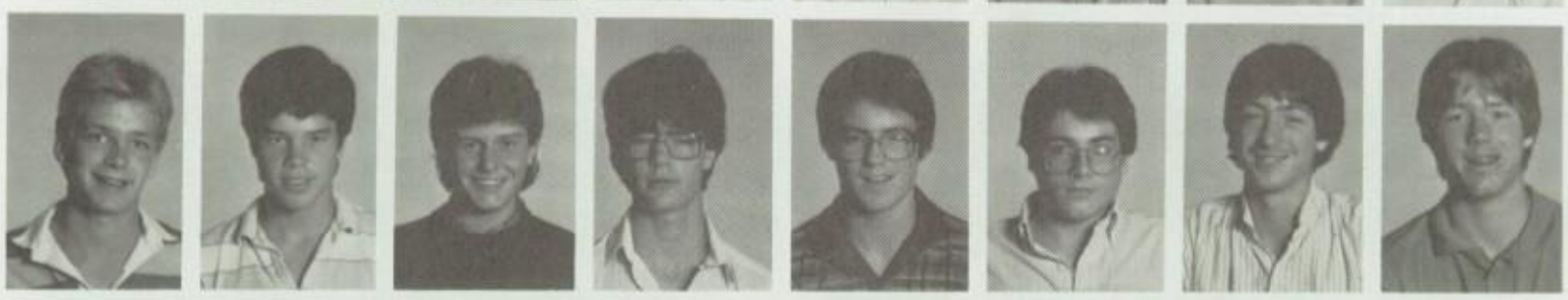

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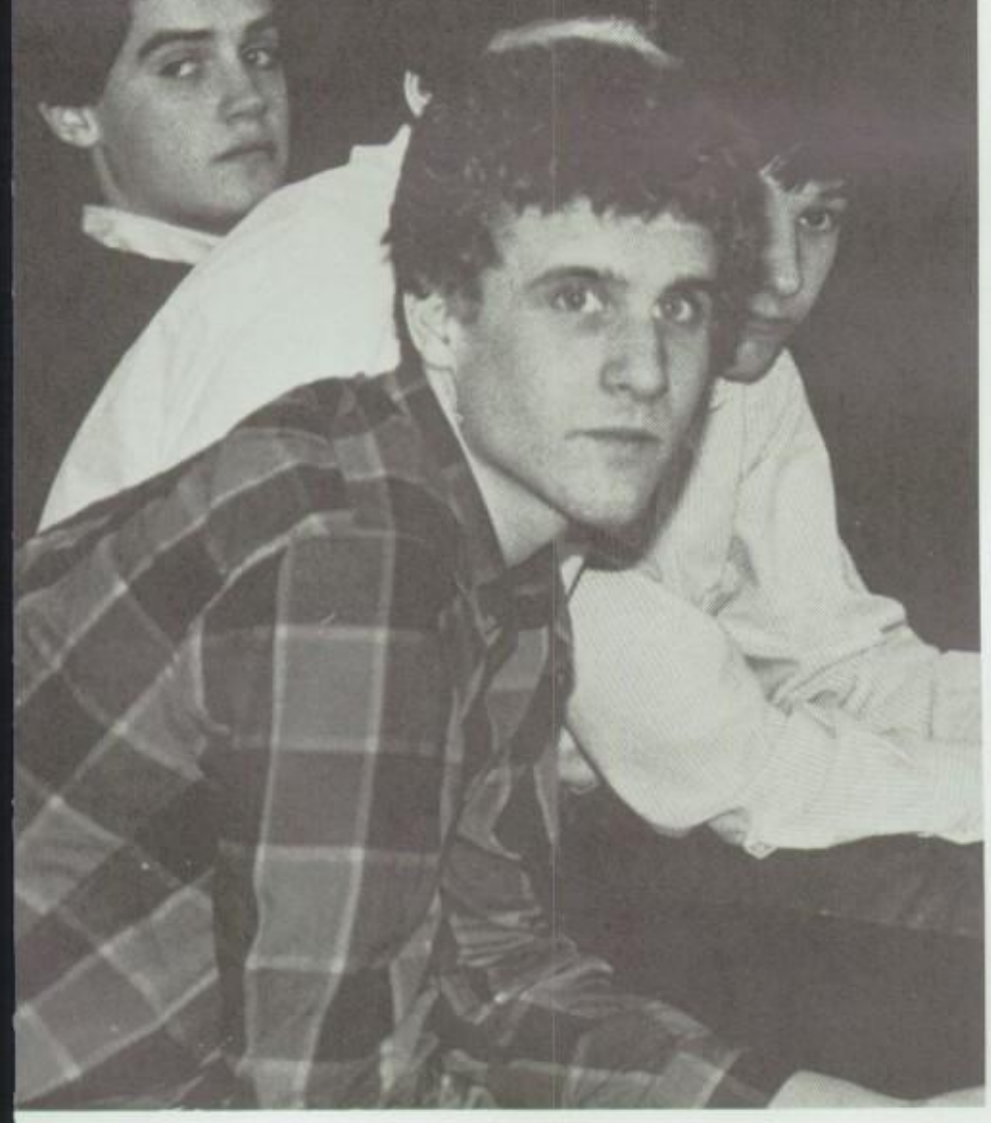

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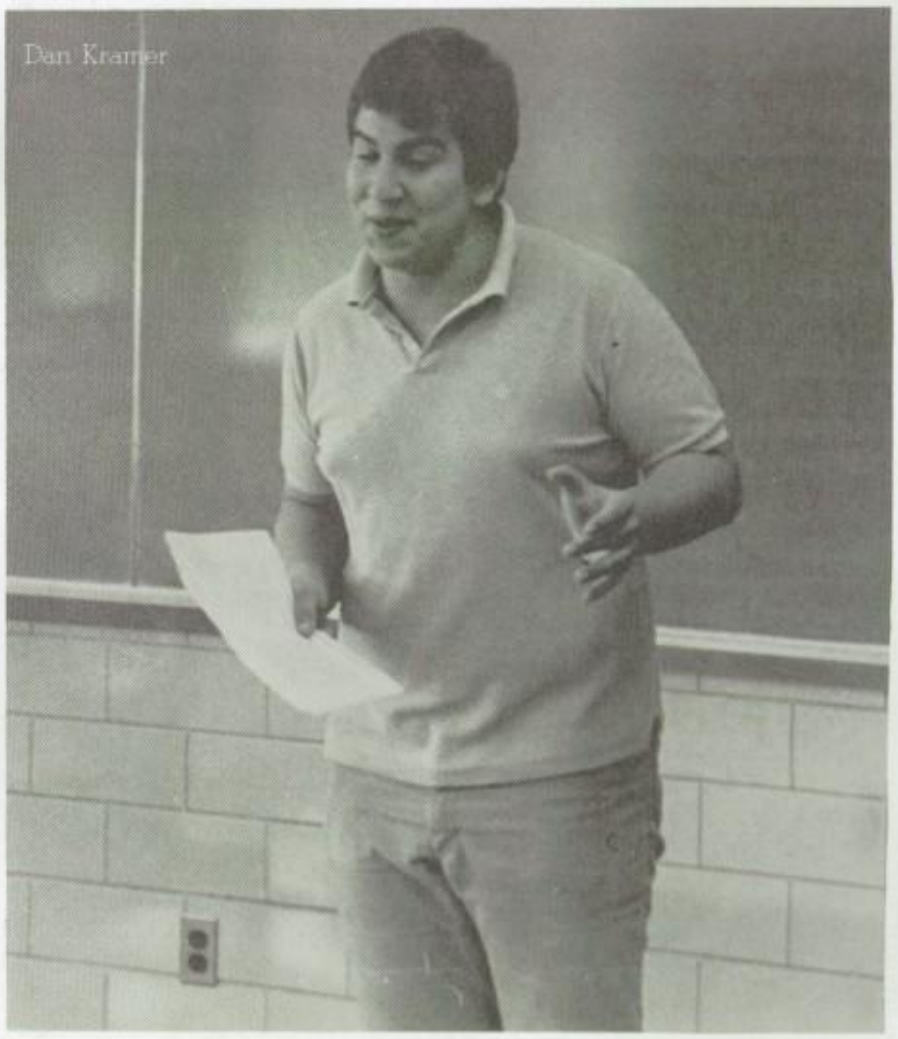
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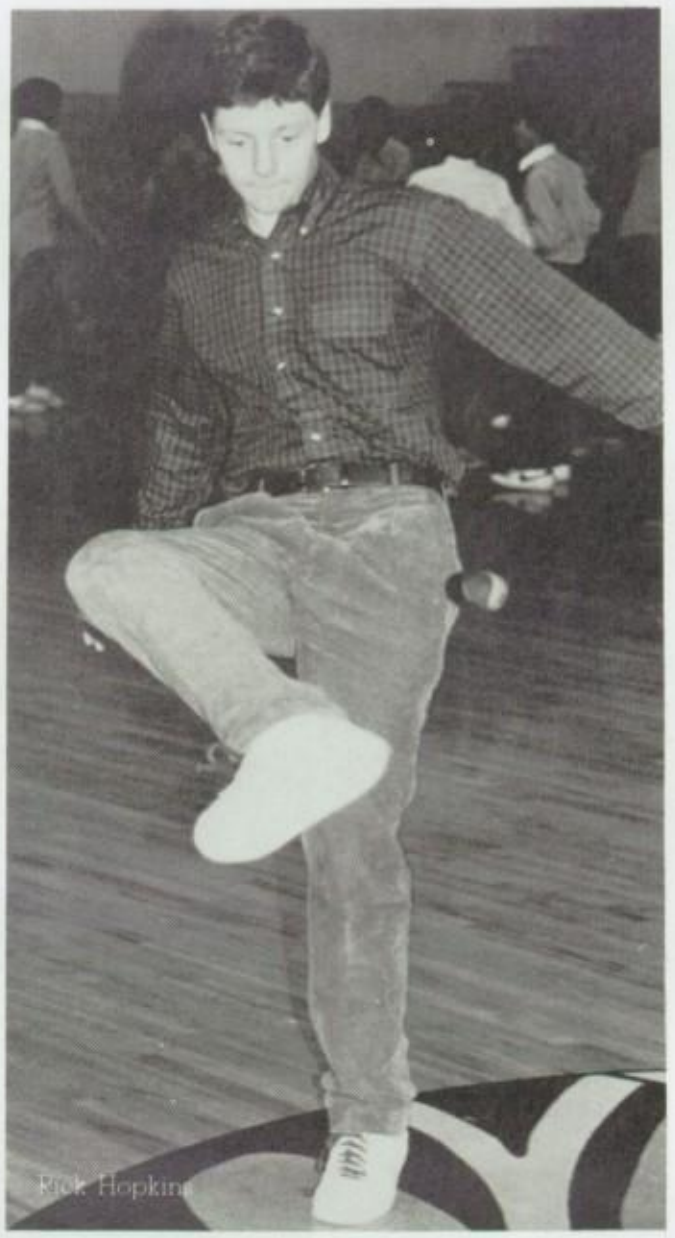

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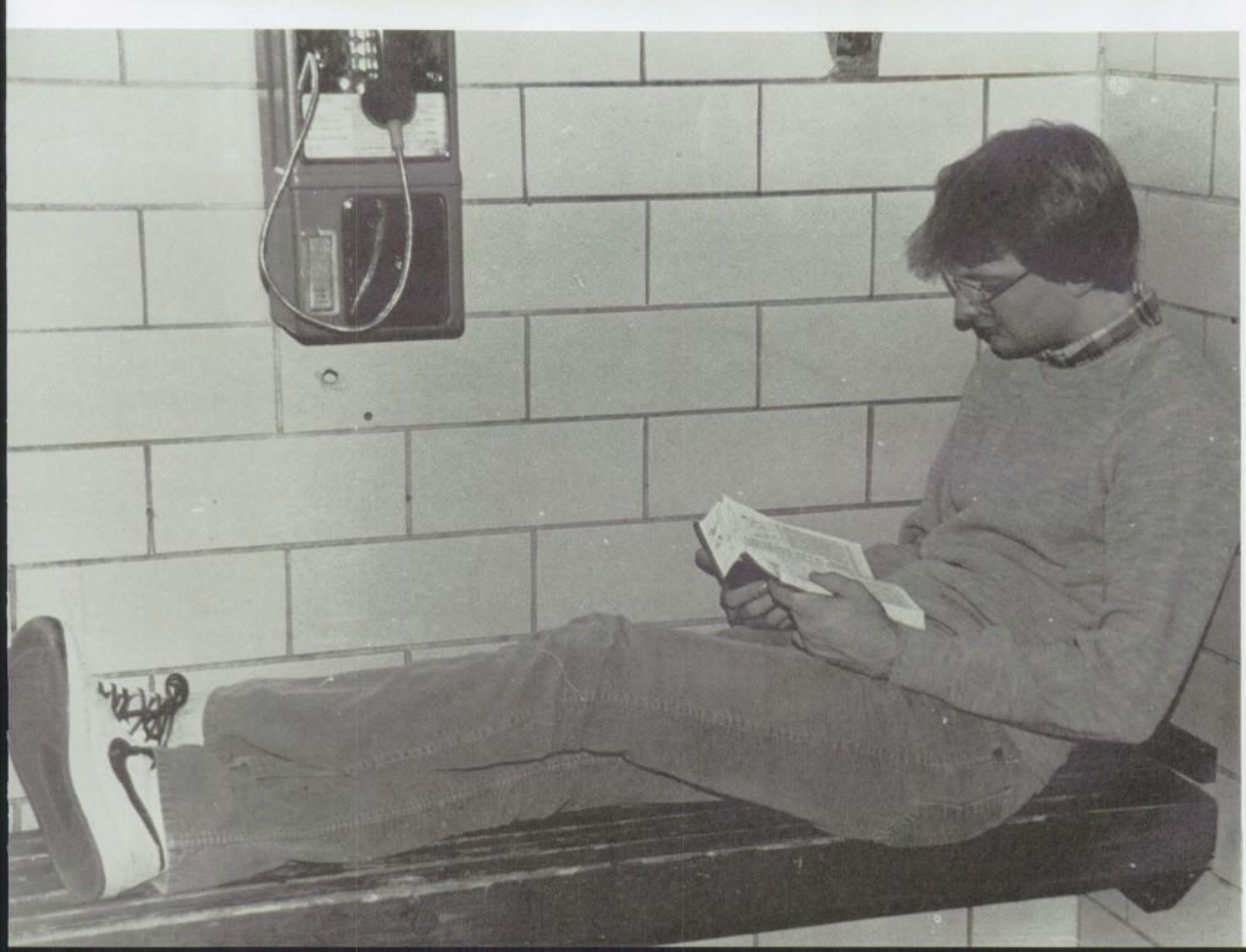

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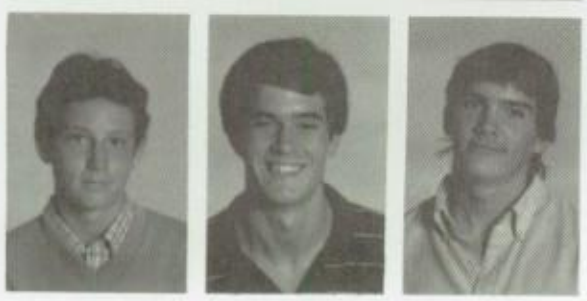

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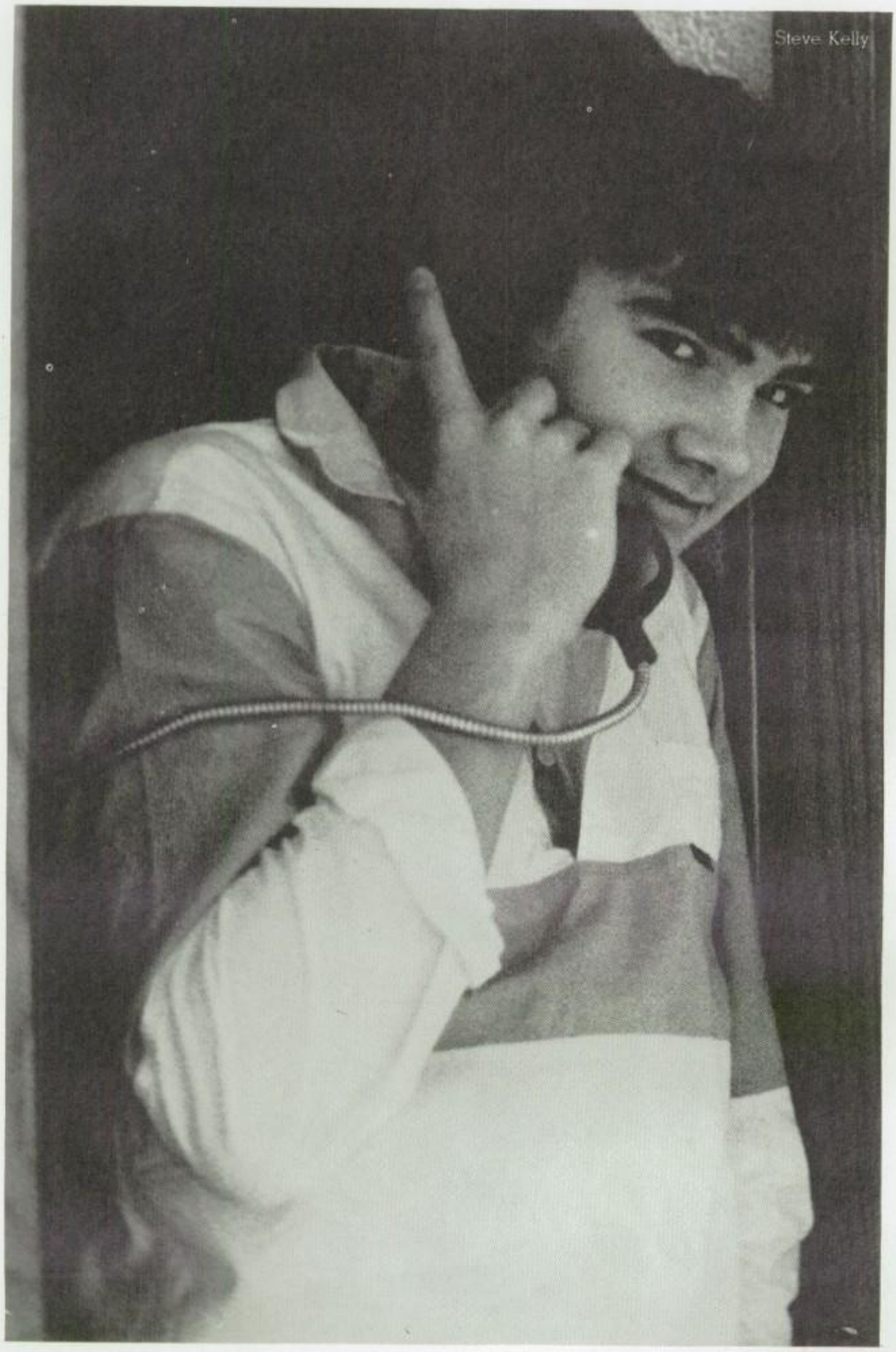
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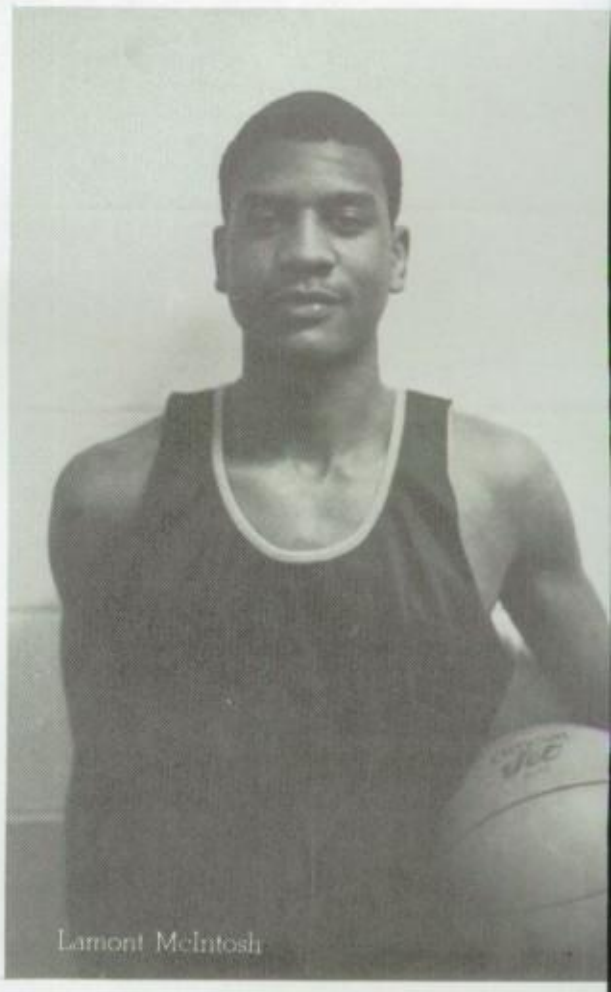
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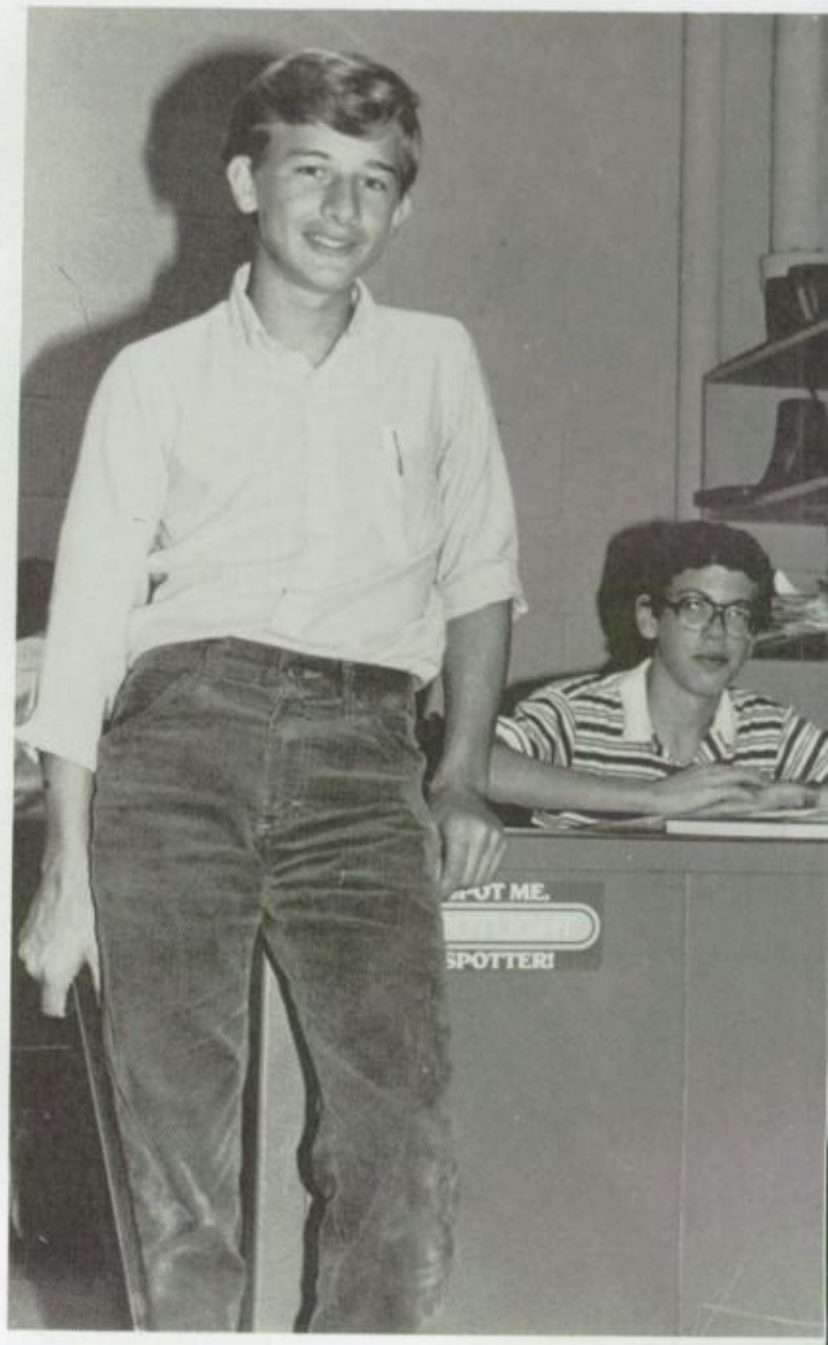

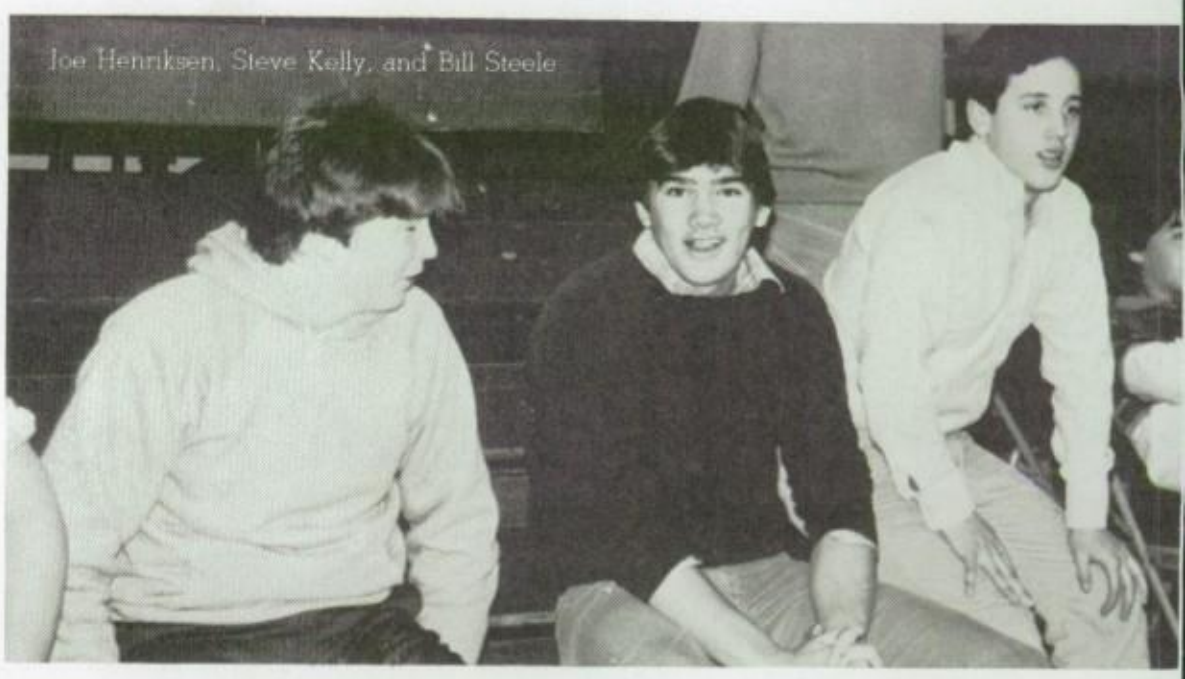

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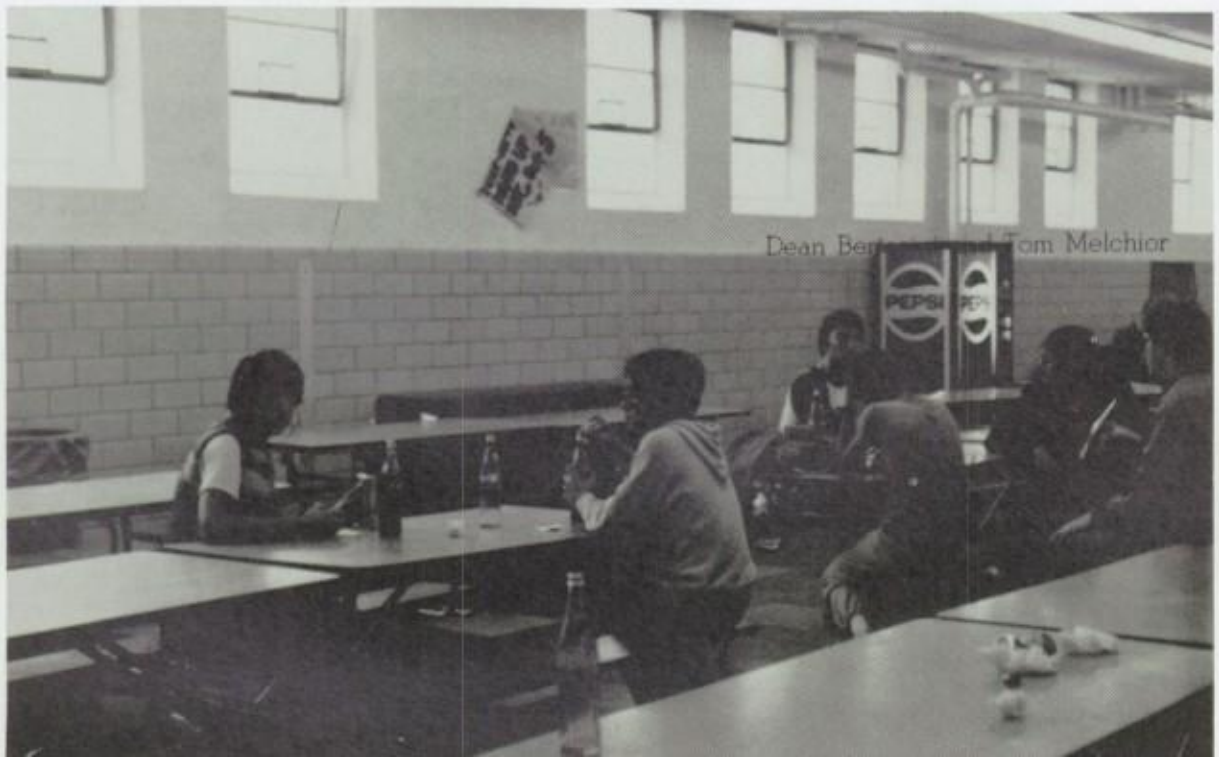

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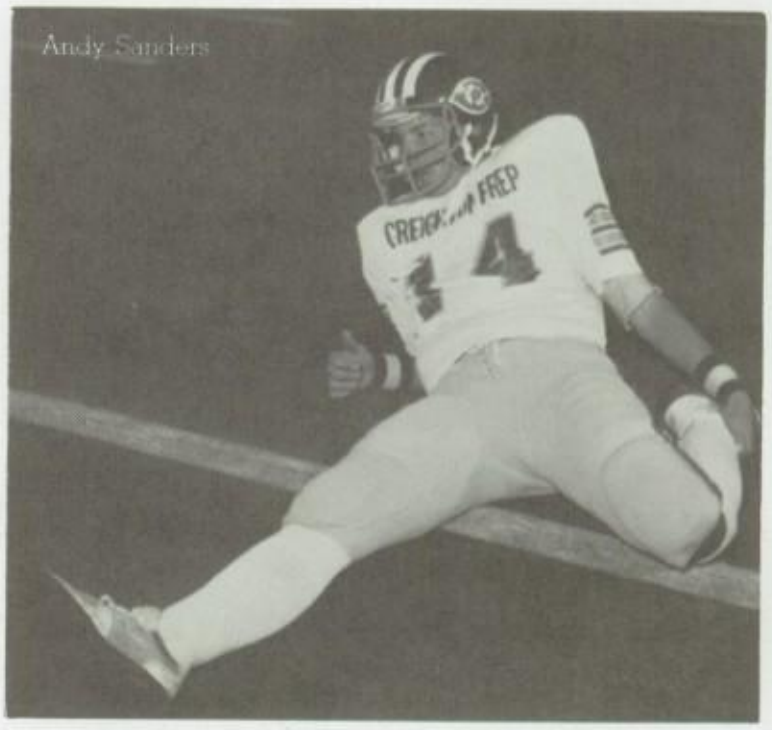
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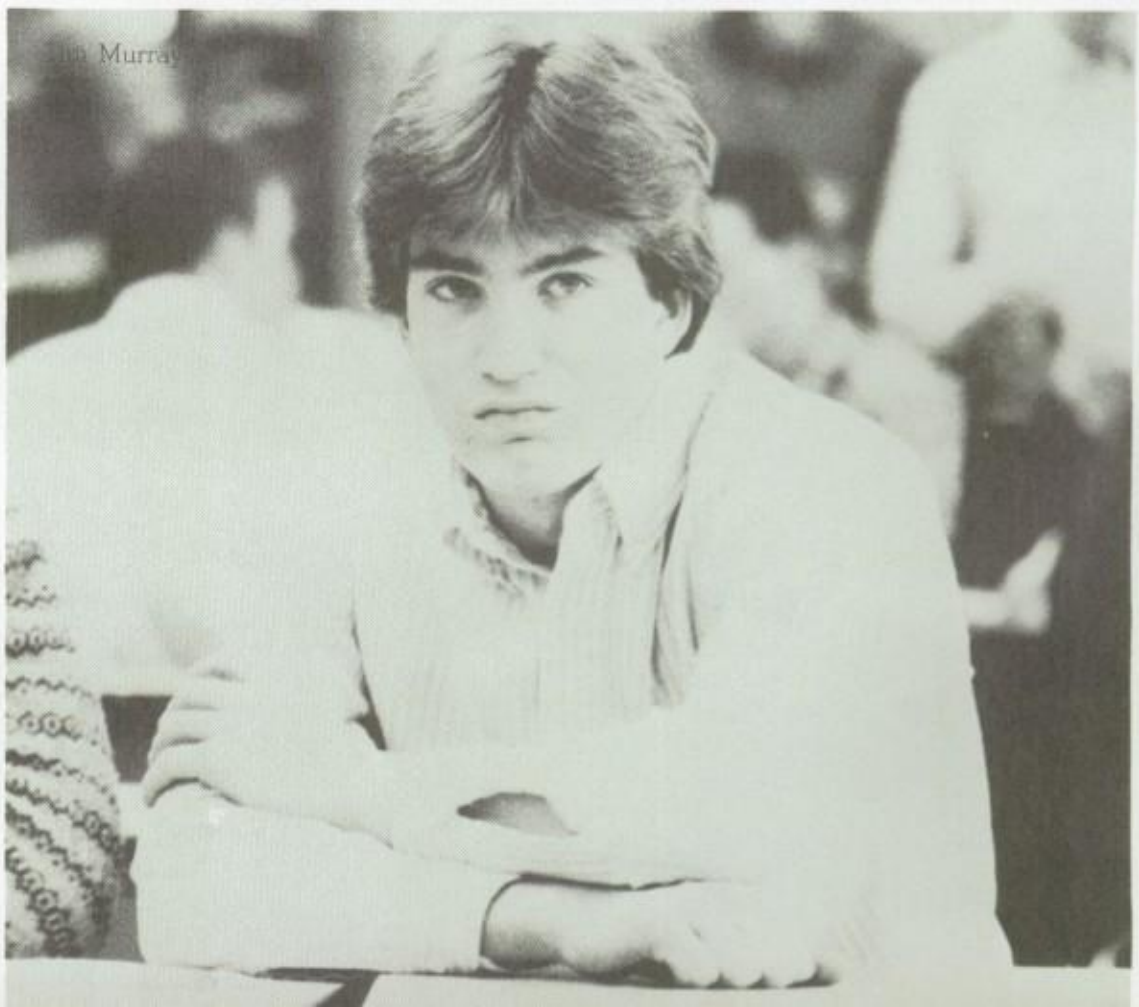
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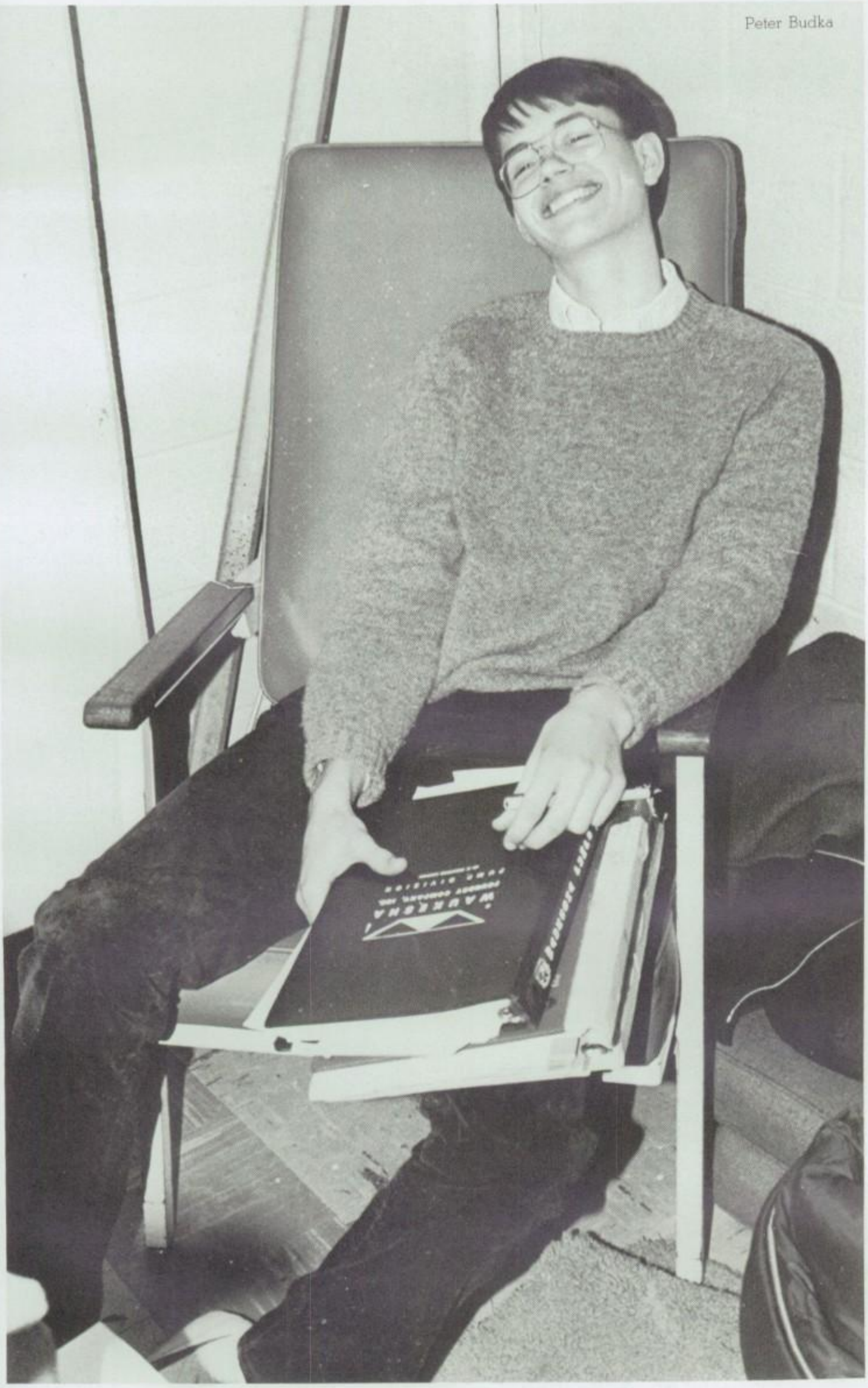

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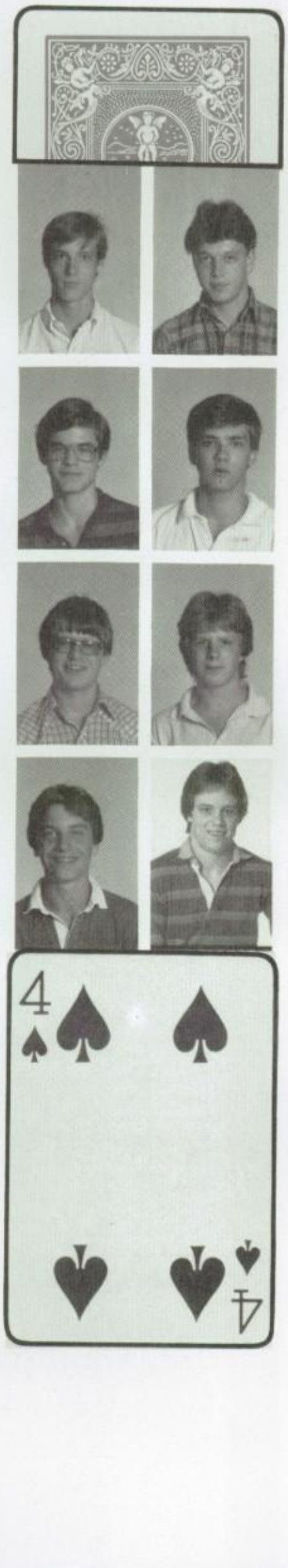
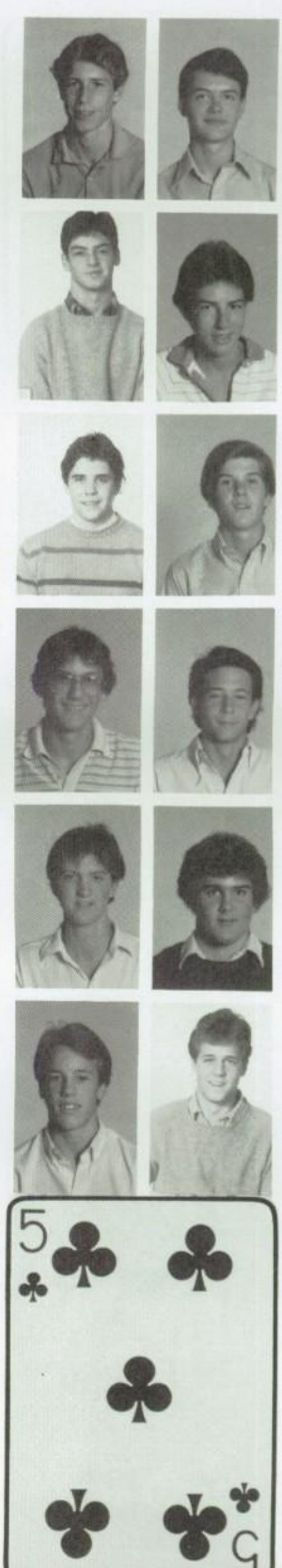

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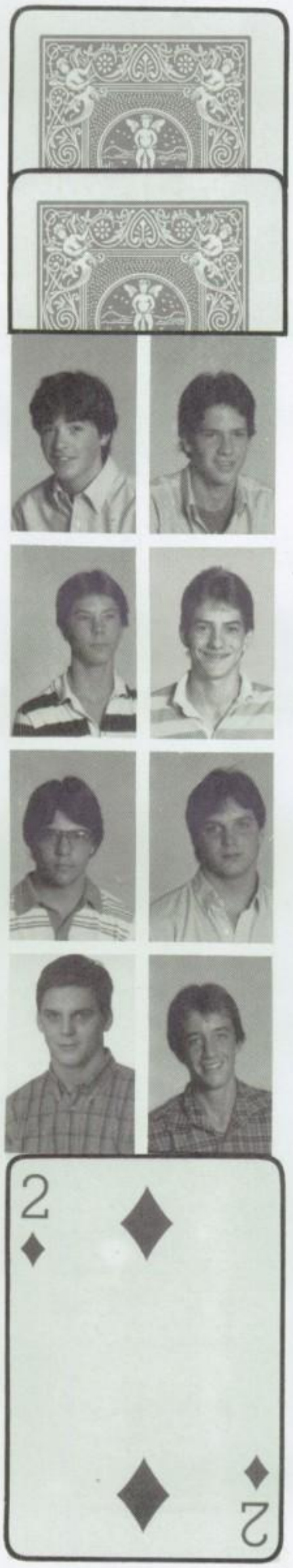

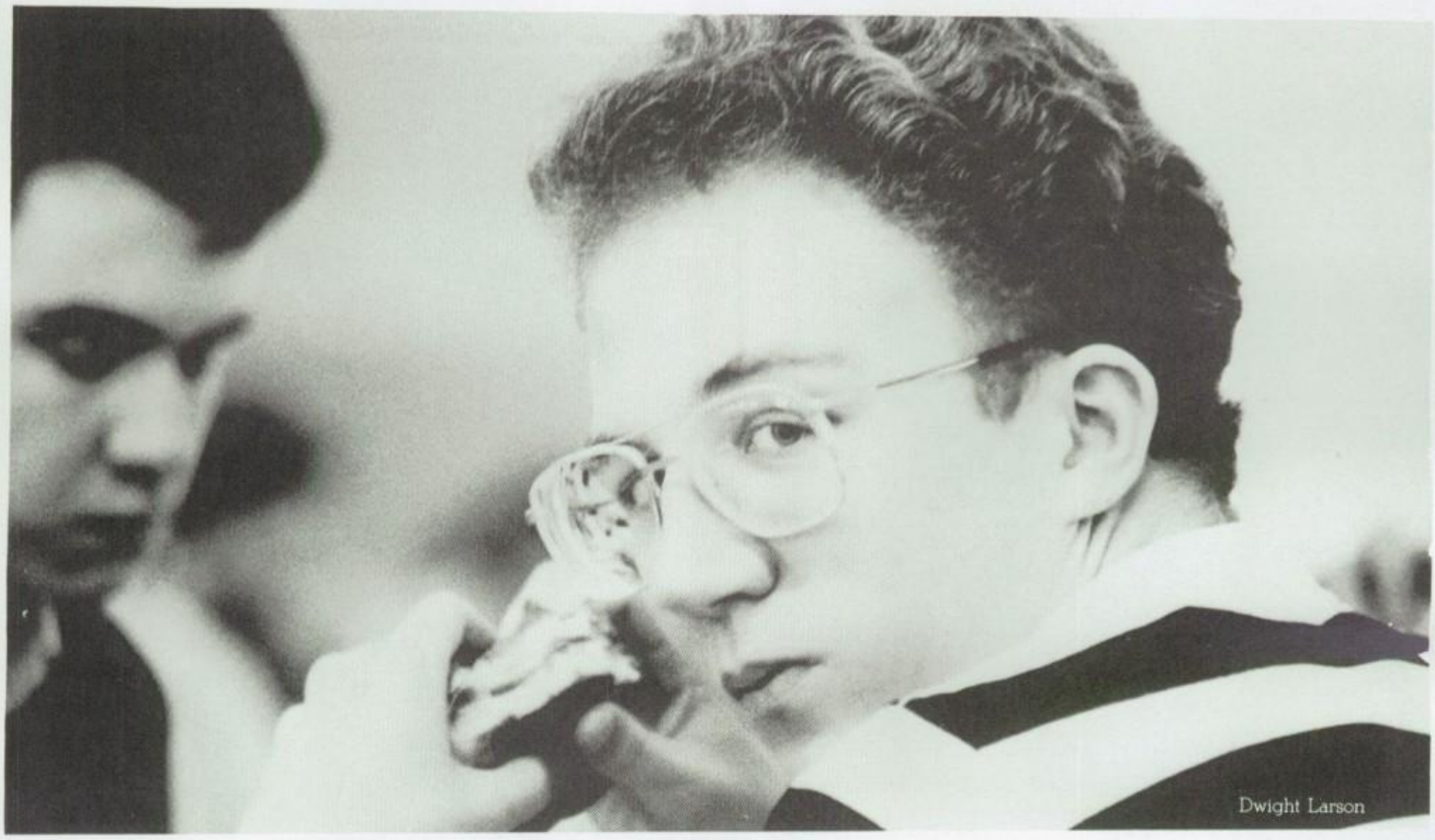

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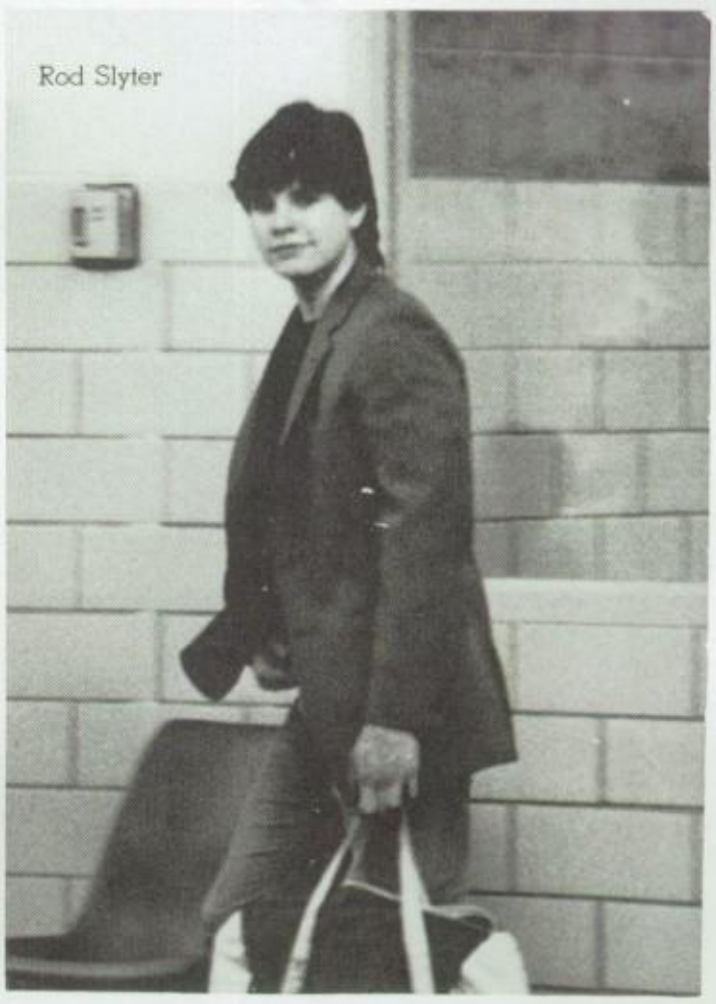

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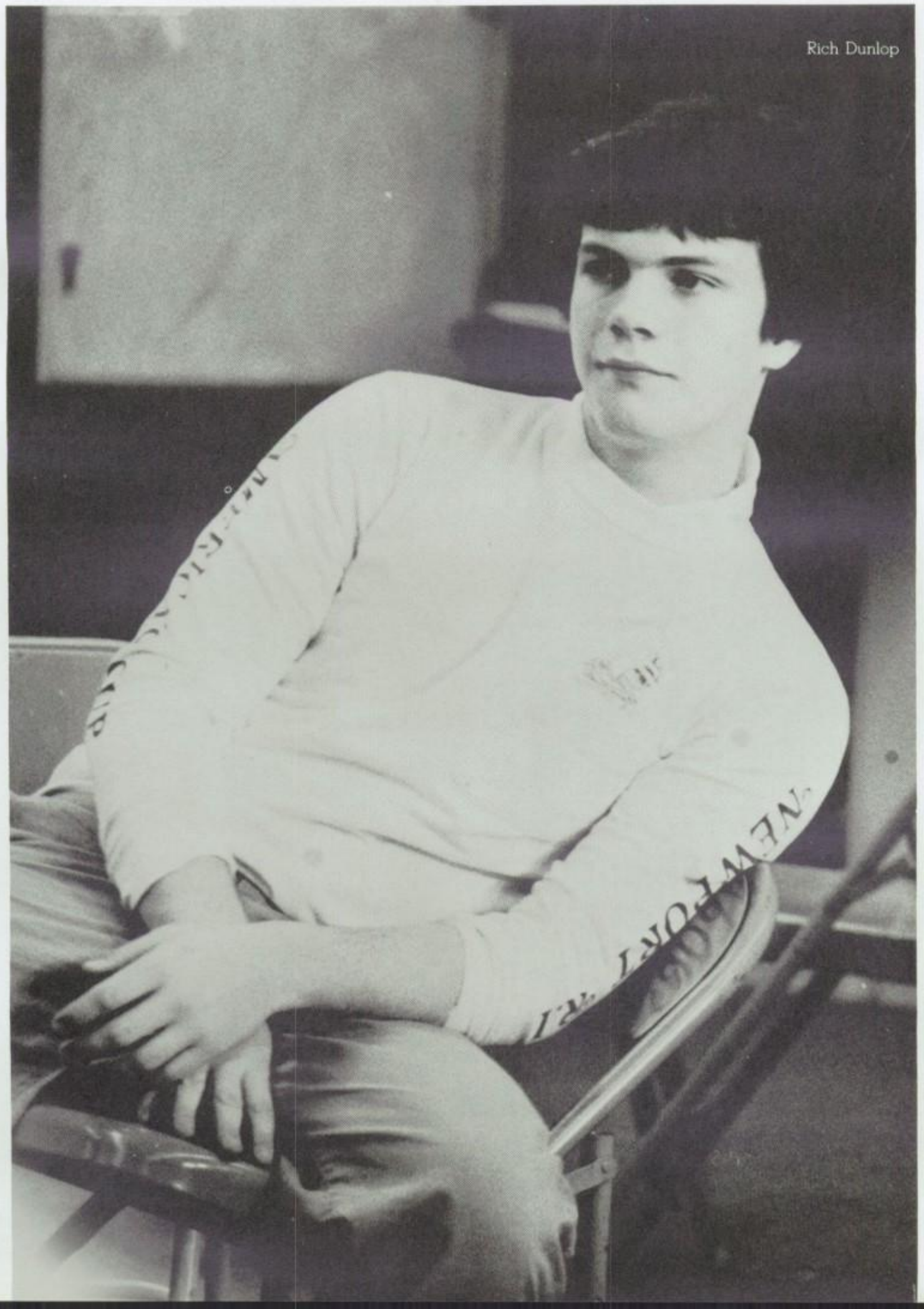

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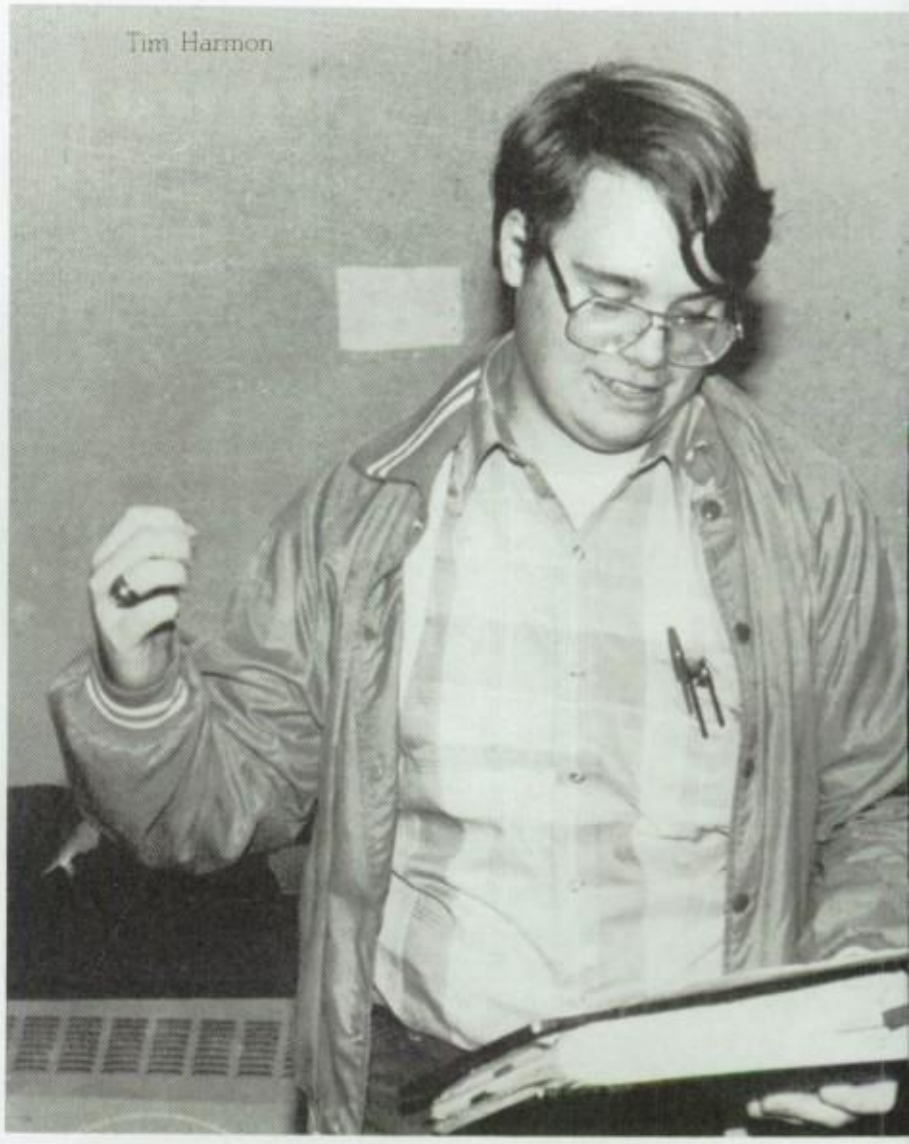

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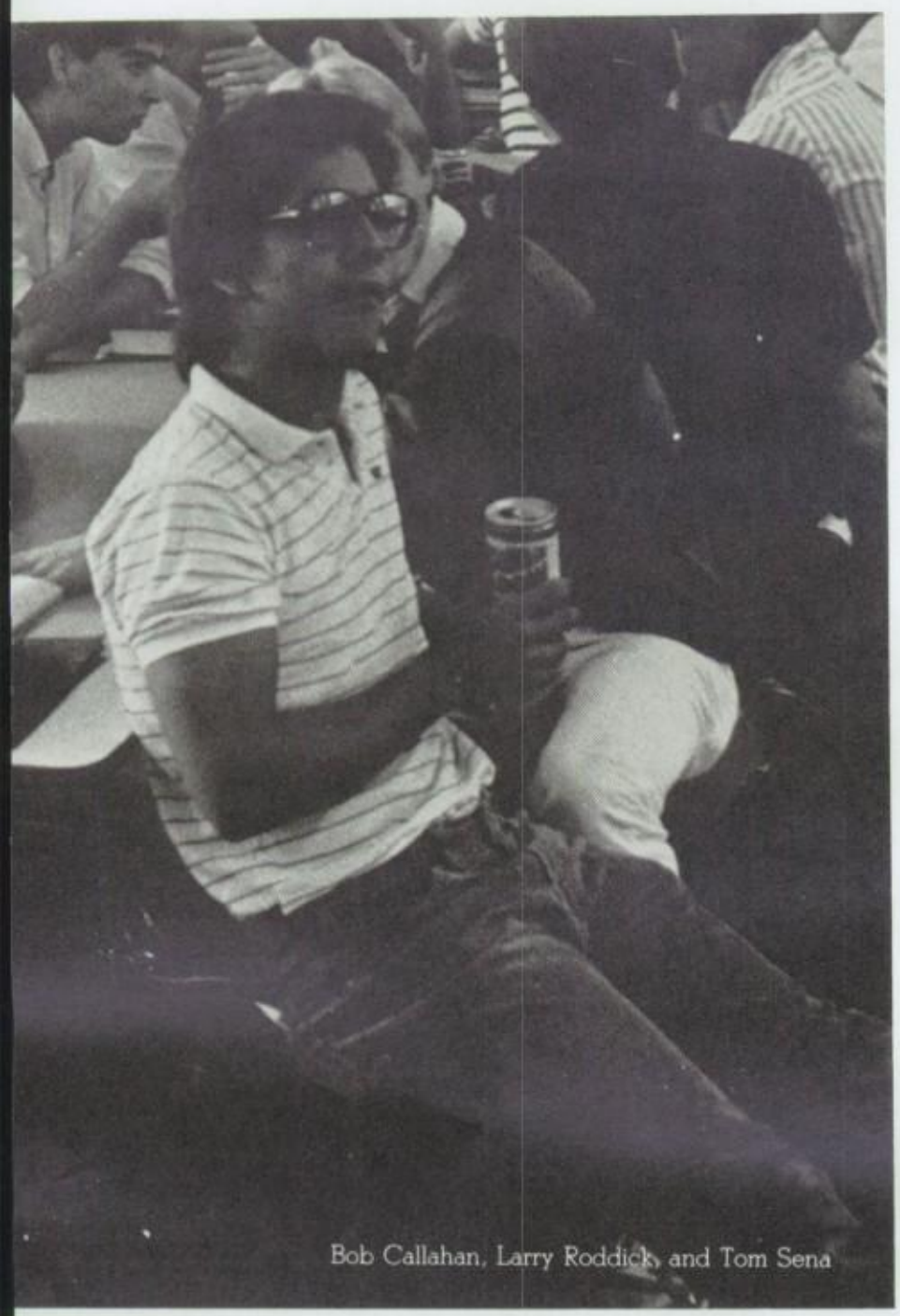

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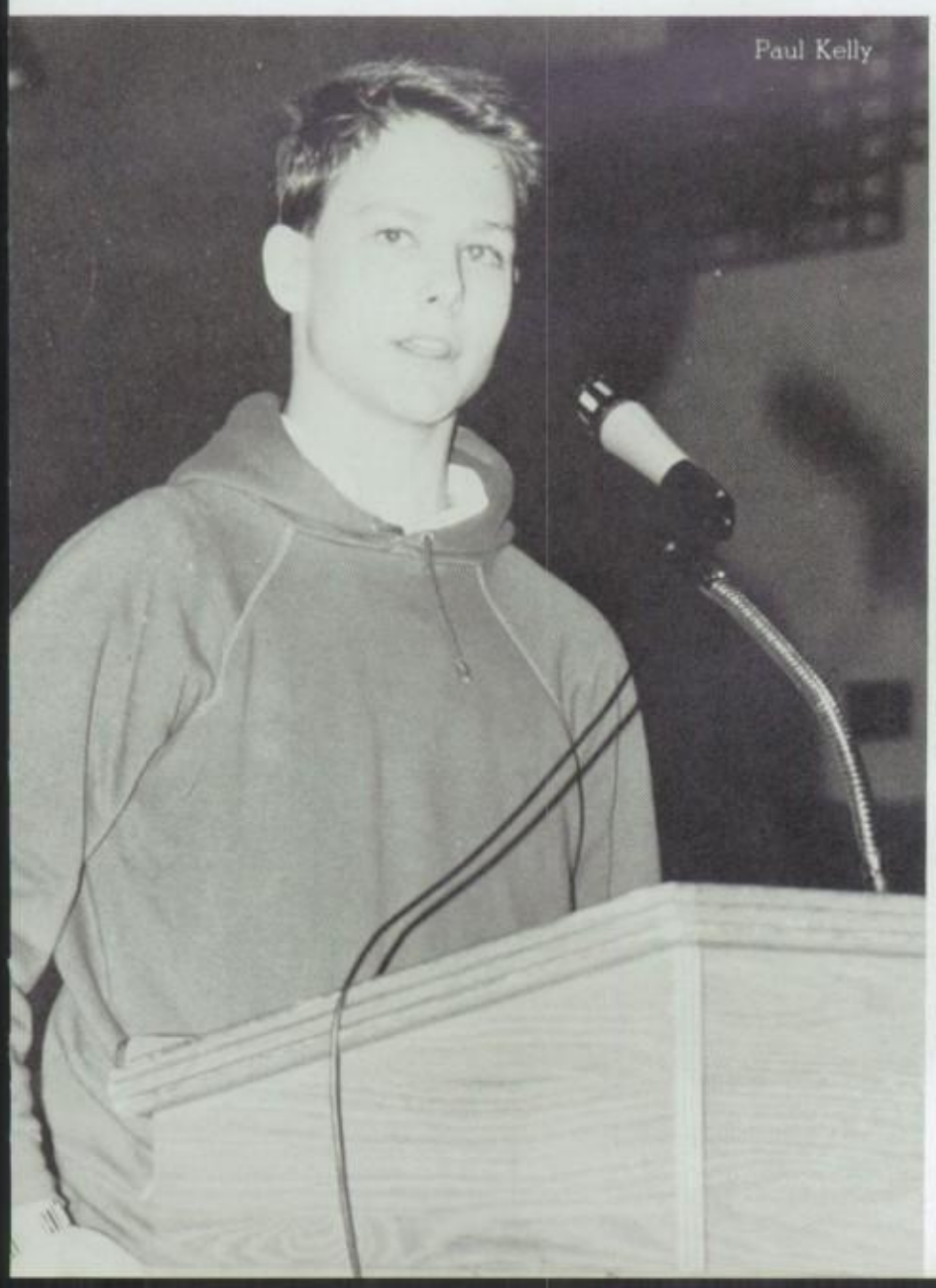

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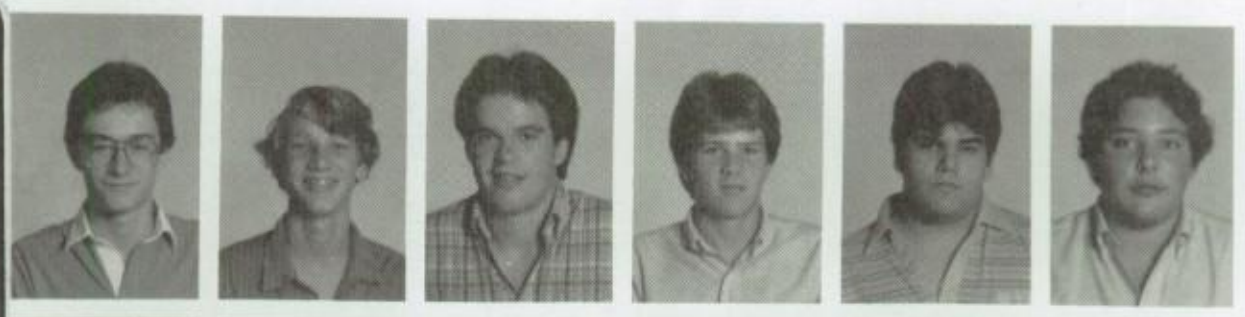

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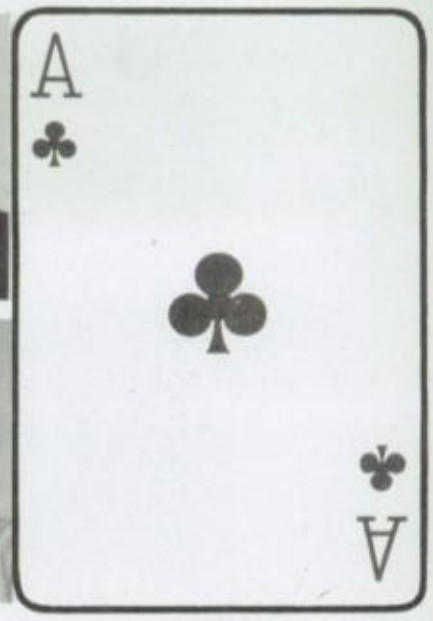

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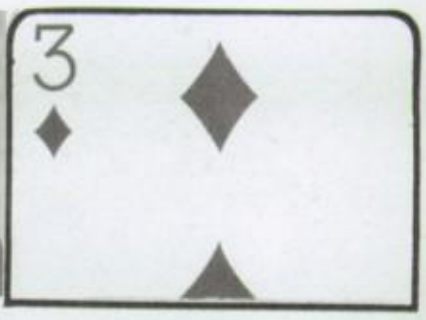

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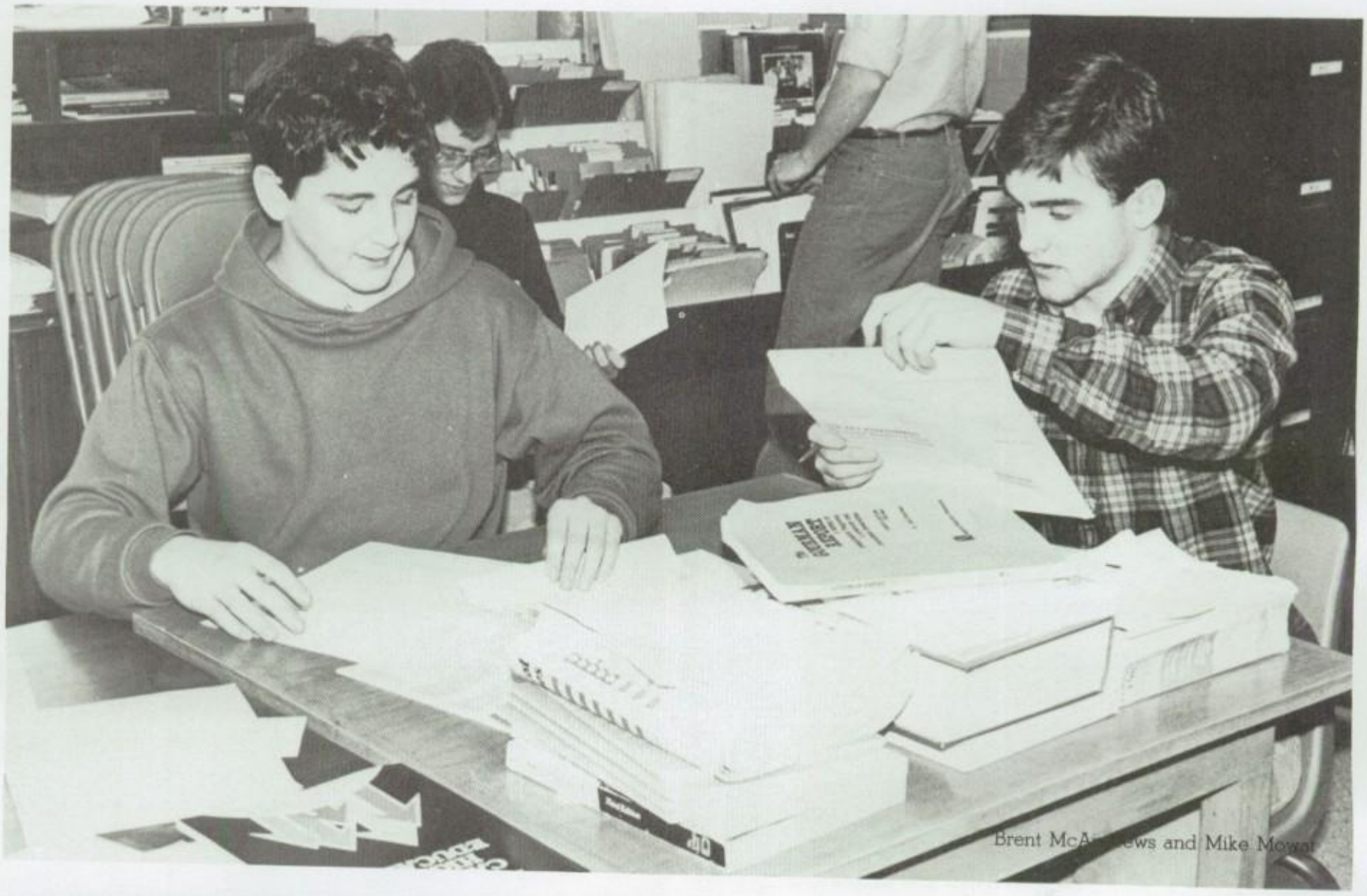

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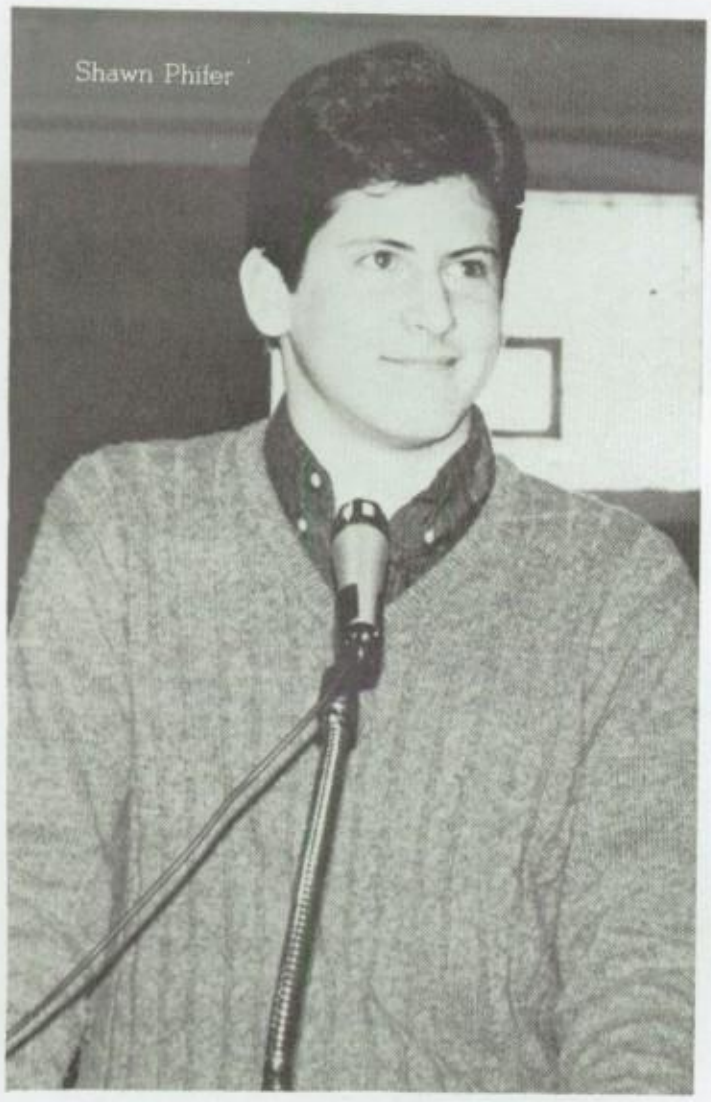

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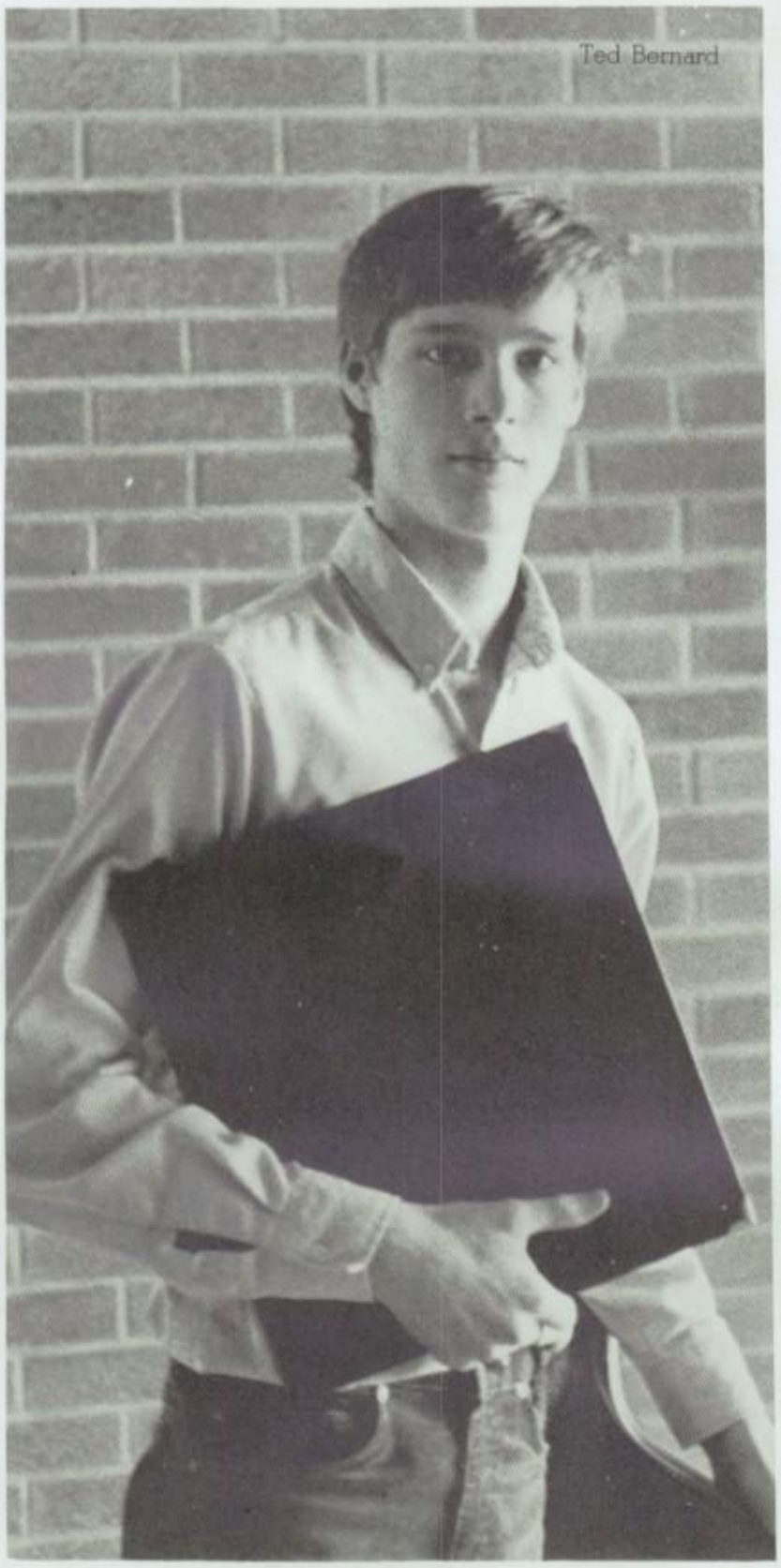
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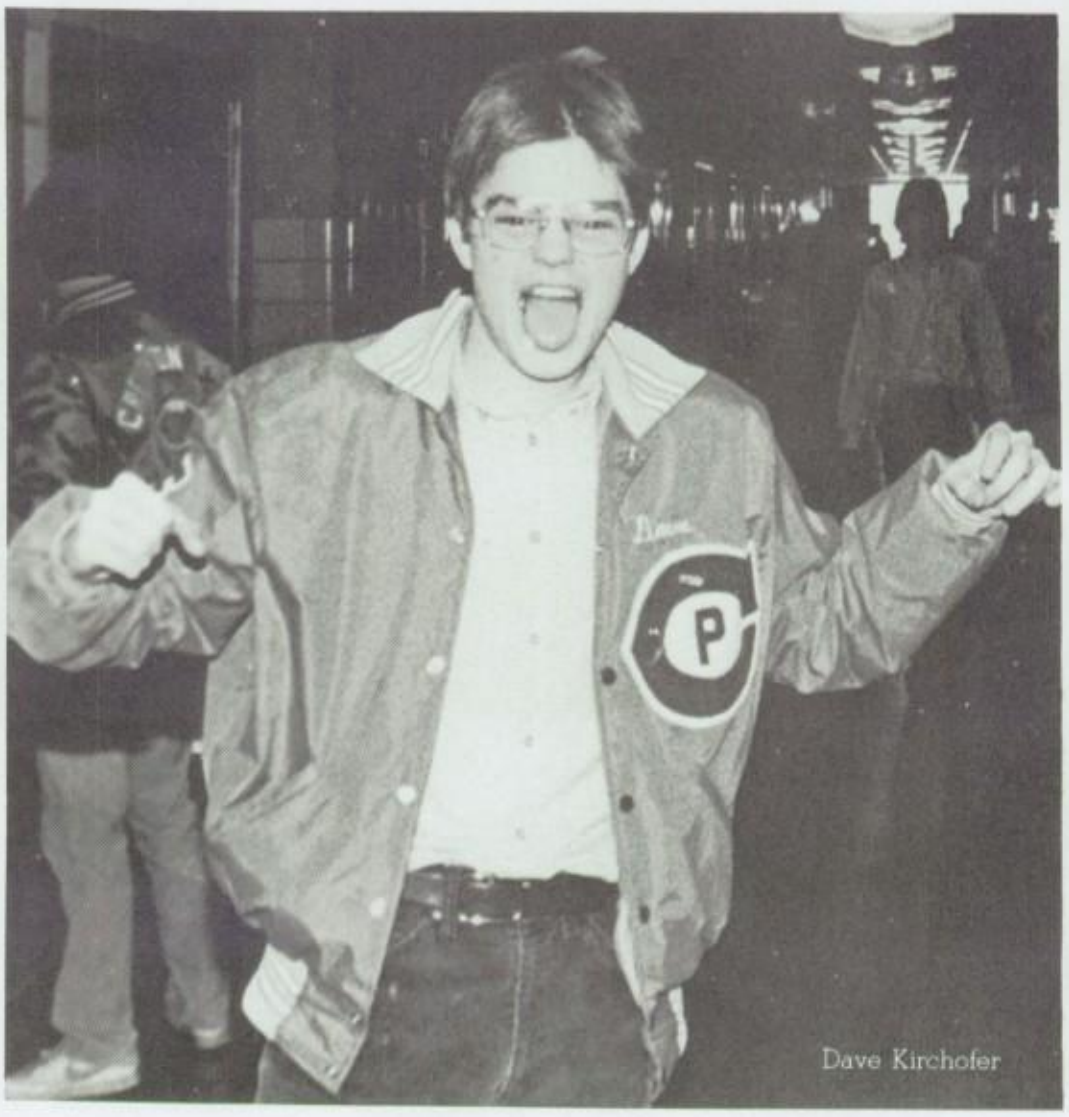
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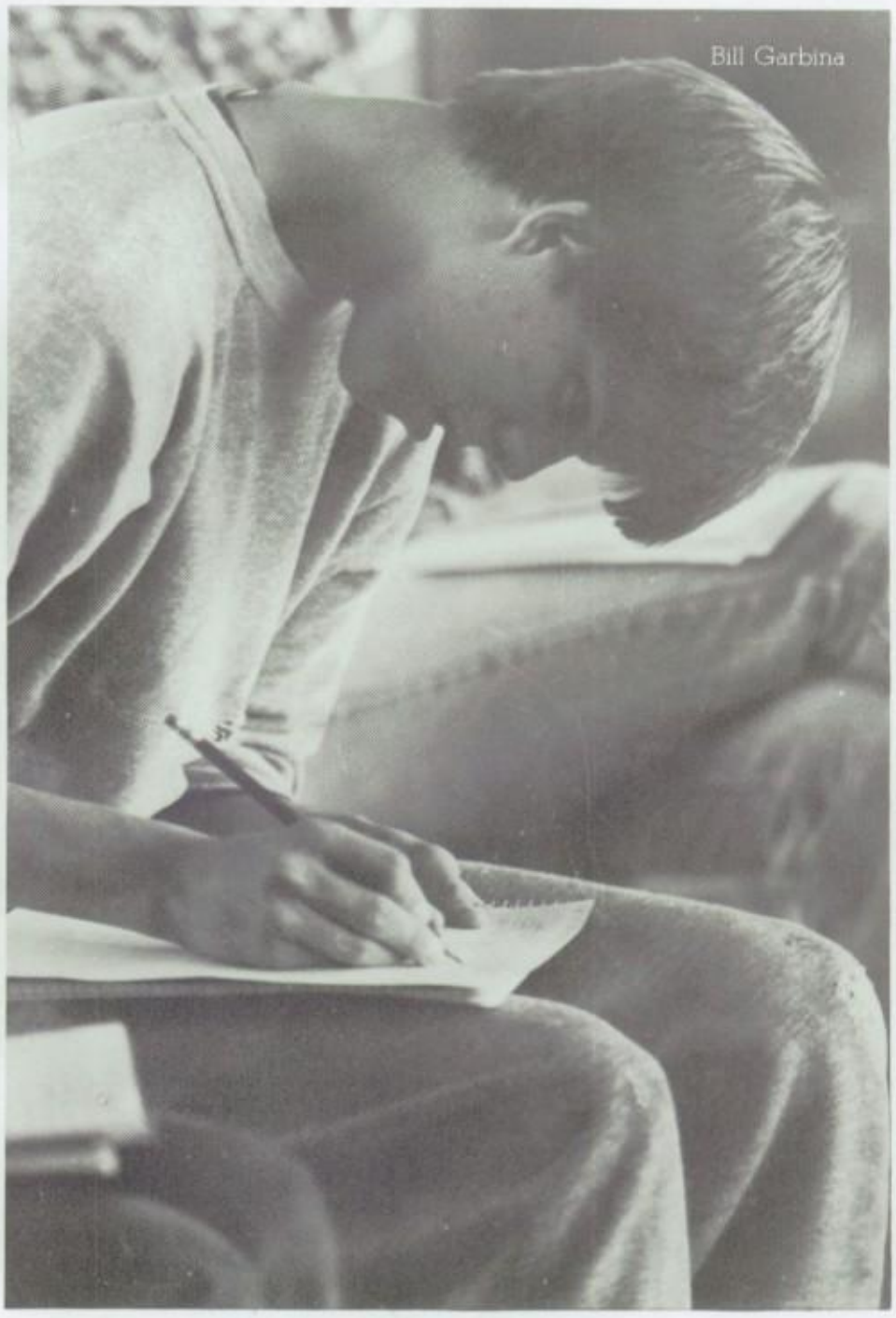
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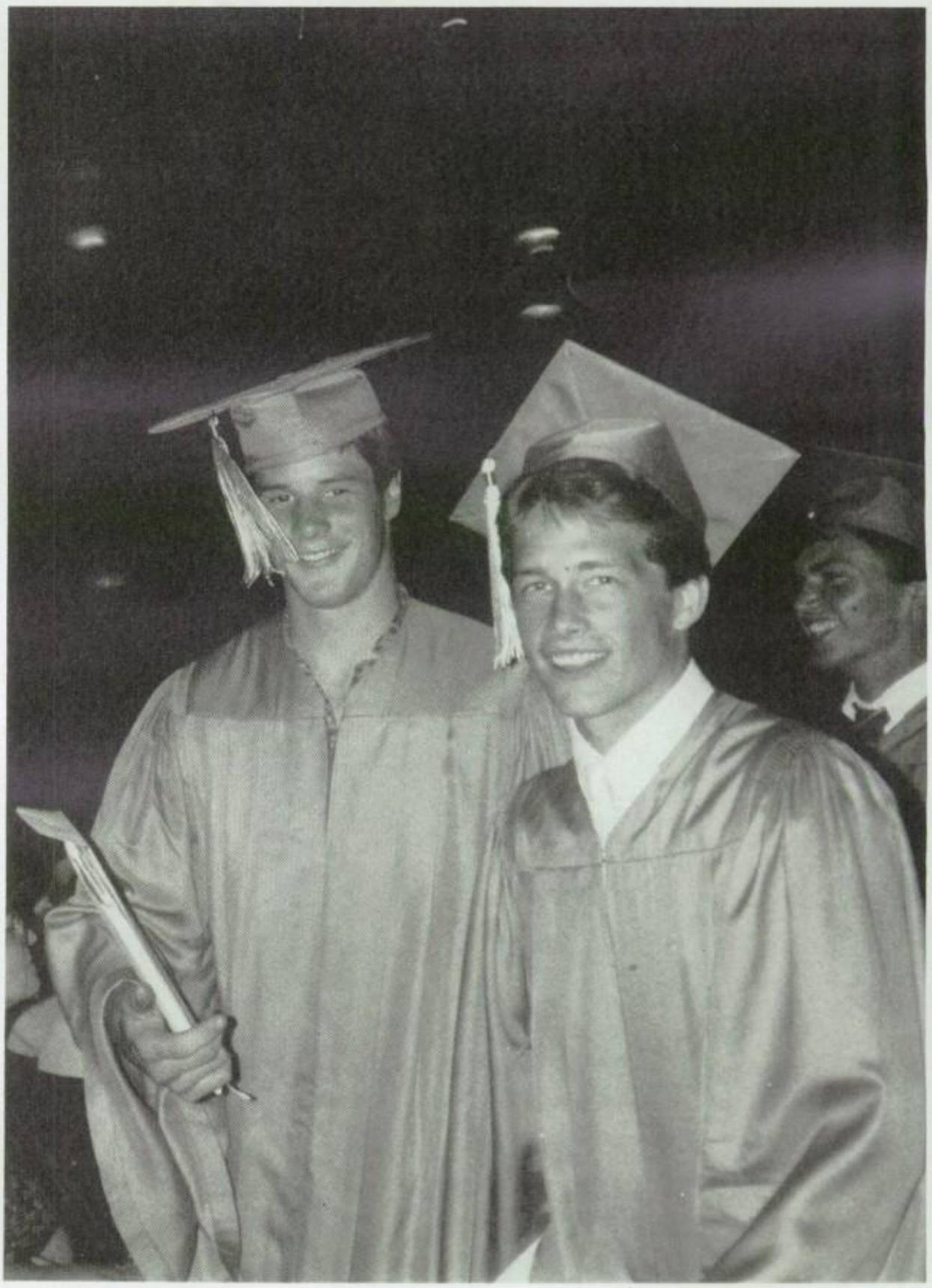
The End Is In The Beginning: Graduation!

Returning to Prep for practice Monday afternoon, some Seniors were surprised to find that the school was still standing. Many figured Prep would crumble to dust after they left. So it goes.

Actually Commencement ceremonies began with the Graduation Dinner at Creighton University. E. J. Millitti was M.C. Speakers were John Hughes, Jeff Caniglia, and Mr. Alex Pritchard. The dinner was followed immediately by the Baccalaureate Mass at St. John's Church. The Mass was celebrated by Fr. Dan Kenney, S.J., and the homilist was Fr. G. Ted Bohr, S.J. The choir, made up of faculty, Jesuits and students, was directed by Fr. Dick Tomasek, S.J.

The following Monday saw Commencement Exercises at the Orpheum Theater. Probably the most interesting part of the evening came before the program, as spectators watched cars trying to get past the 16th Street construction and find a parking spot. Jim Stumpf was salutatorian and the valedictorian address was given by George Mullin. The Alumnus Award was given posthumously to Mr. Thomas E. Roach. A special Parents' Award was given to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Steier. Various parties and get-togethers were held in the following days (and nights); the most widely attended was at Parker Schenken's the night of Graduation.



(Clockwise from far left) Graduation practice was too much for some people like Dan Casey; Todd Johnson and Mike Gordon agreed that wearing stupid hats and a girl's dress was a small enough price to pay to get their diplomas; Resembling a huge symphony orchestra, the soon-to-be-graduated Seniors listen intently to Mr. Sullivan's instructions; Posing outside the Orpheum for pictures was just one of many post-Commencement activities for the Graduates and their friends. Here are Matt Martin, Steve Steinkamp, Mike Chamberlain and John Sebghati; "You going to Parker's tonight?" Pat Bystrek asks Guy O'Brien. O'Brien.

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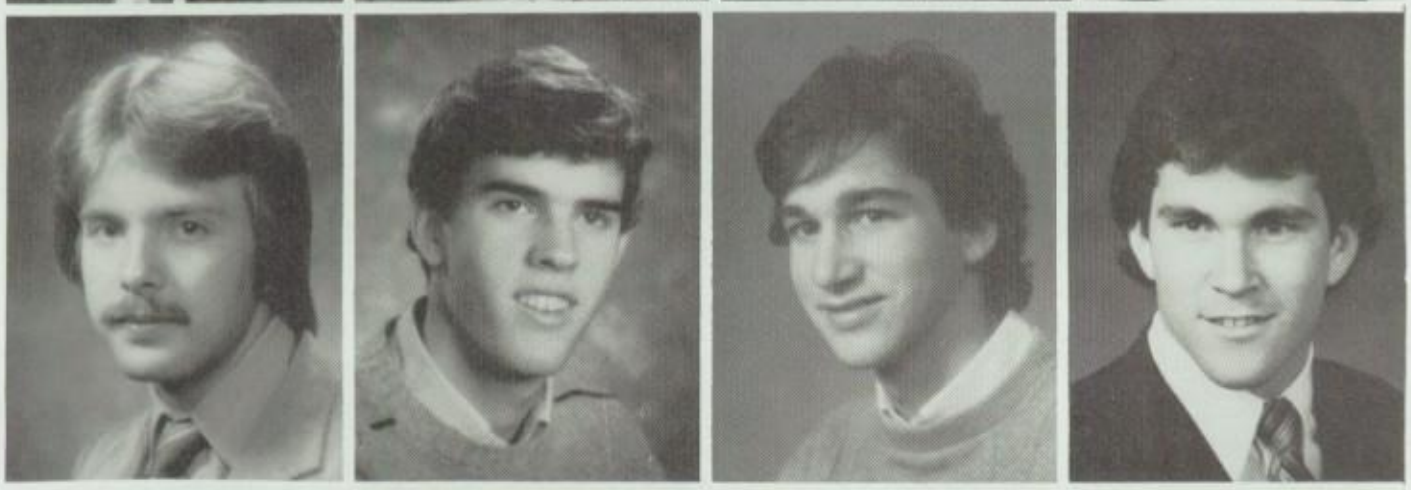

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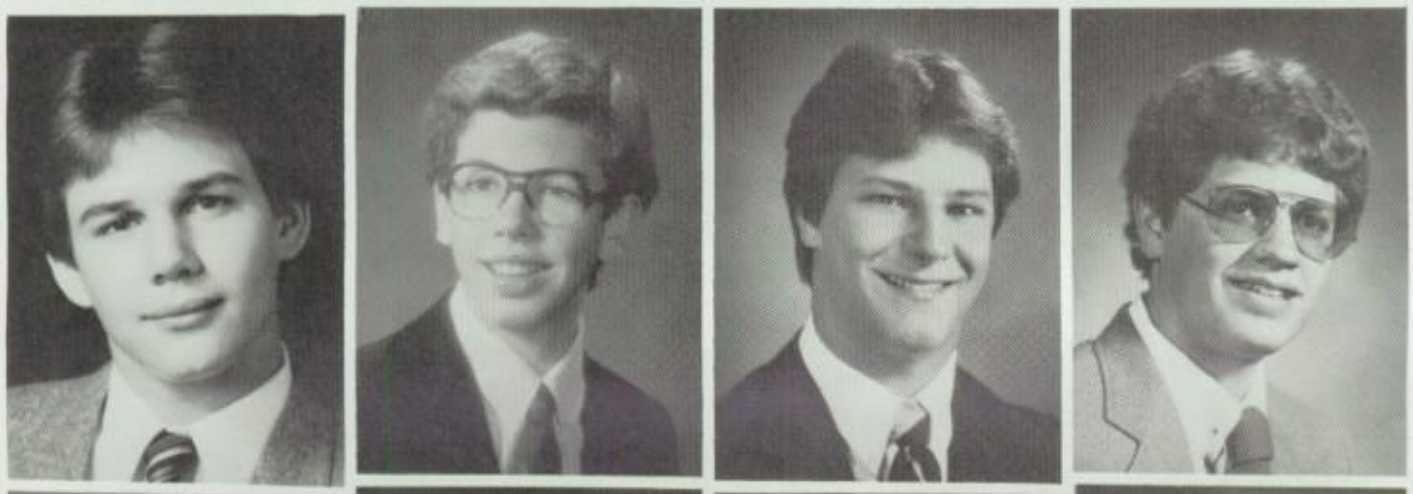

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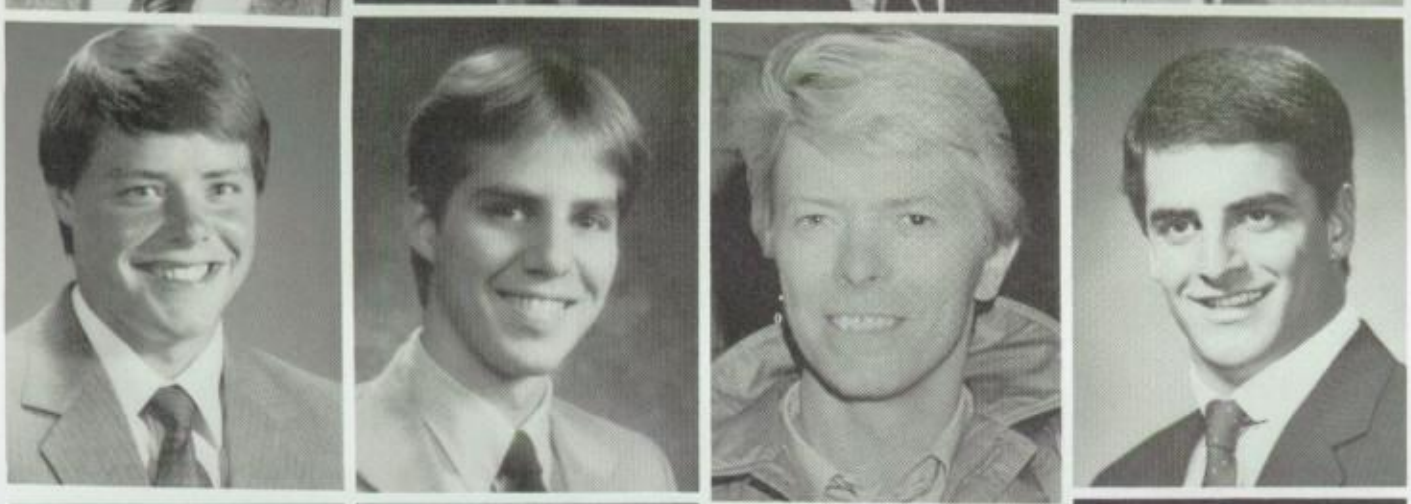

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Mark D. Boulay

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Michael G. Brady
Michael D. Brannan
Scot A. Brown

(At left) Mouseketeer Roll Call sound off now: Mike, Jeff, John, Matt, Jim, Rick, Pat, Jim, Mike, Dave, and Mike. Some parents just aren't too original; (below) Mike Latka doesn't believe that he can't sing like Mick Jagger just by wearing a Rolling Stones shirt.

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The Latin Club was revived in the hope that the classics might not just infiltrate the students' school hours, but also might become an invigorating and titillating extracurricular as well. Membership was limited to fourth year students only, so these scholars could establish a foundation for the future.

The officers were Head Tribune Mike Sorrell, Vice-Tribune John Nagl, Secretario Eric Scholar, and Treasurer John Andresen. The other members assumed the roles of consuls and senators. Sorrell was both feared and admired by the members. Many grumbled about his strict attendance rules (no one missed a meeting all year), yet they also waited anxiously for Mike to spout forth such words of wisdom as, "Togas may be dead but we've still got class."

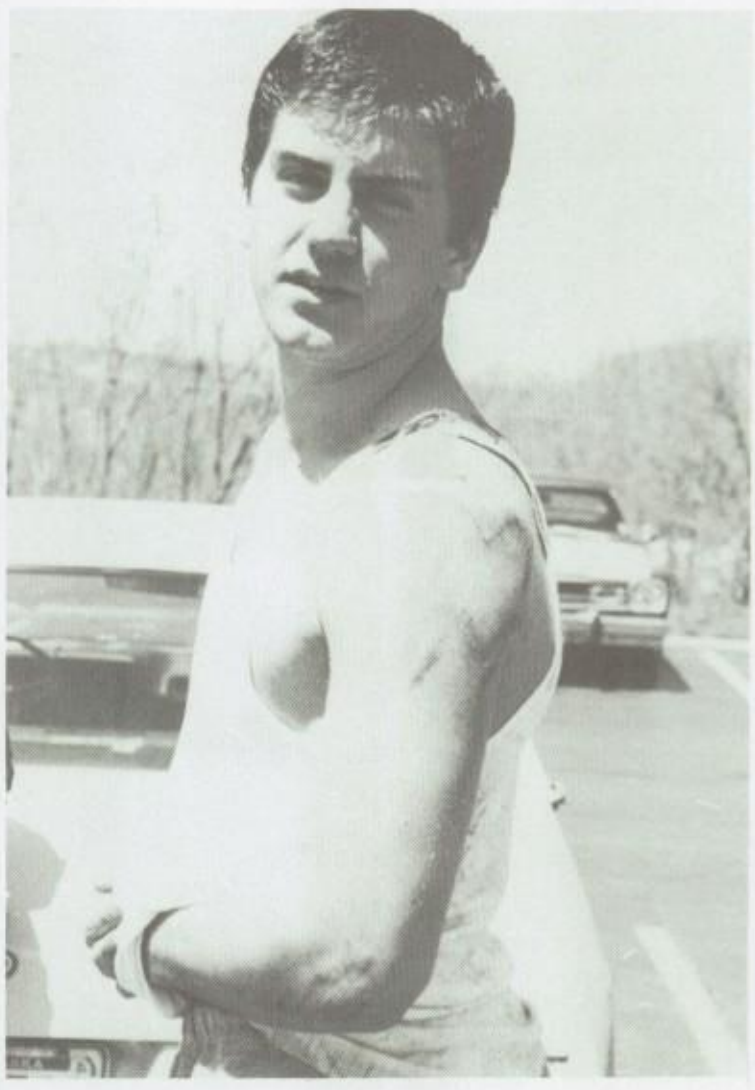
Moderator Mr. Mark Gustafson (affectionately known as "Gus") had as his main task learning how to tie a toga properly. After accomplishing this, Gus emphasized the importance of modesty: "The thing I keep telling these guys about wearing togas is that they must 'semper ubi sub ubi.' I know that 'errare humanum est,' but this is ridiculous."

Besides the vital knowledge on togas, the club offered a chance to visit Creighton University's seminar on Greek food. Many members cited the recitation of the *Iliad* in three acts by a real live bard as the year's highlight. One shortcoming was the failure to establish a scholarship whereby a copy of the *Aeneid* would be given to the most deserving junior. The officers envisioned a pop sale which would fund the scholarship for the next twenty years.

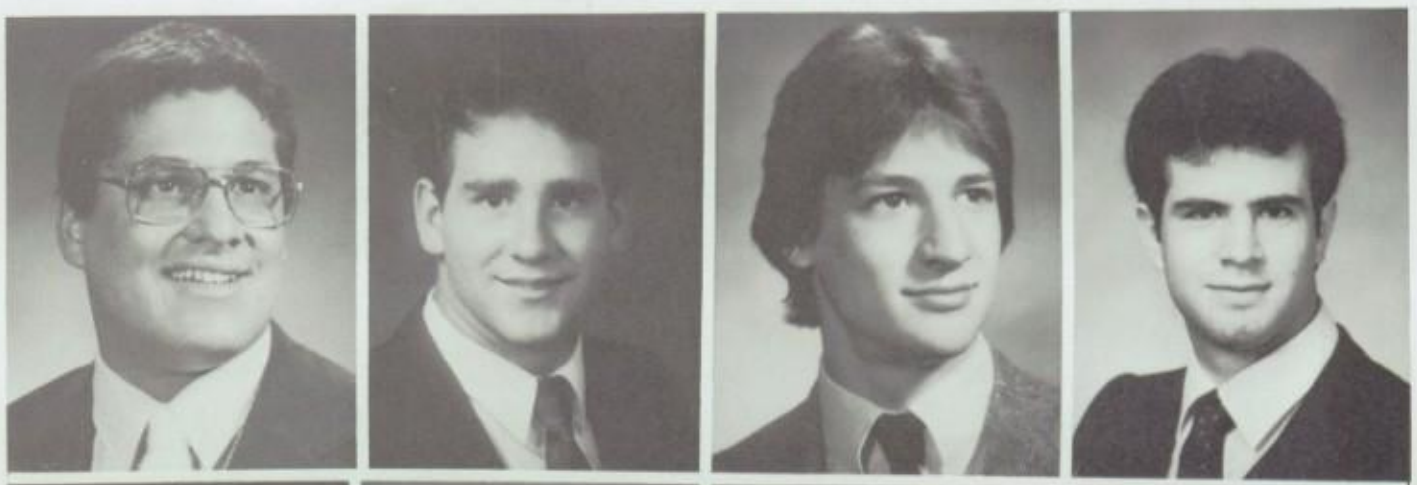
Mike Hosking, representing the Pseudo-Spanish Club, gave an outsider's view of the Latin Club: "It's a shame so many lives were lost." Eric Scholar went a little bit deeper on the same subject: "Latin humbles one as he realizes how little he is compared to the typical citizen of immortal Rome. And besides, if those Commies weren't so pig-headed, we never would have lost Nam."

More than just scholarship was emphasized. The club brought comraderie and many insights into the lives of the other members. Jude Cook shared his insight: "Sitting behind Scholar has taught me more about life and has led me to believe that Eric and Virgil are one and the same person. I have thus set up a scholarship whereby one student will sit behind a life-sized mannequin of Eric with a tape recorder, reliving what I've experienced."

The Latin Club has set a precedent that maybe too difficult to follow.



(Below) The *Eggheads*, a Field Day softball team, get psyched for the day which included a 10-4 loss to the *Nads* and an 84-inning triumph at Elmwood; (right) While that was going on, John Mullen fell off his car (that's right, fell off his car) in the parking lot and got the marks to prove it.



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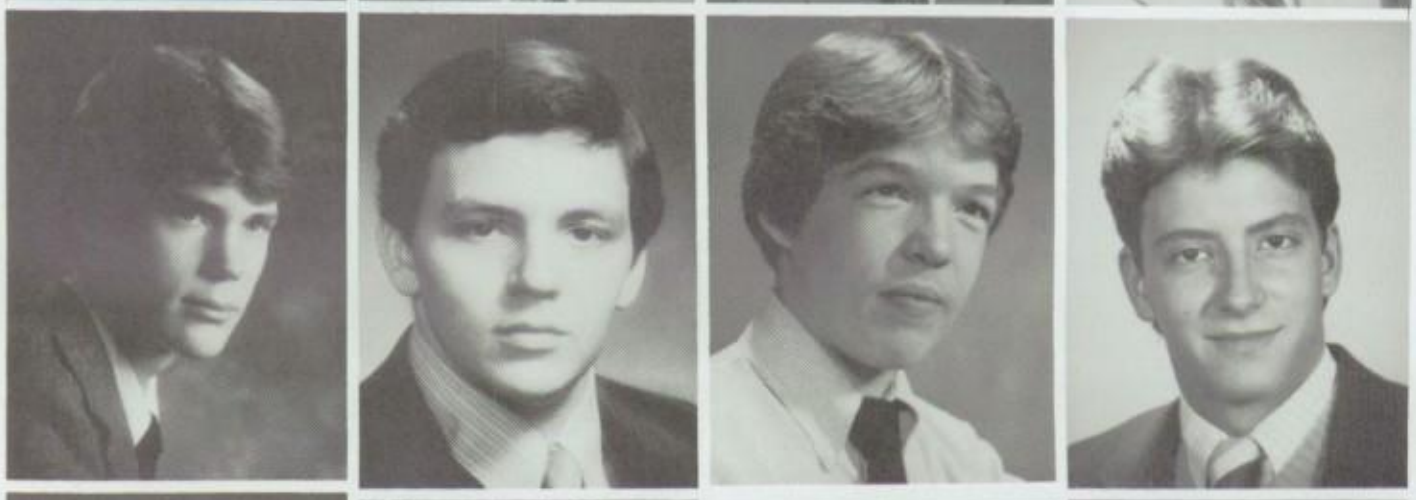

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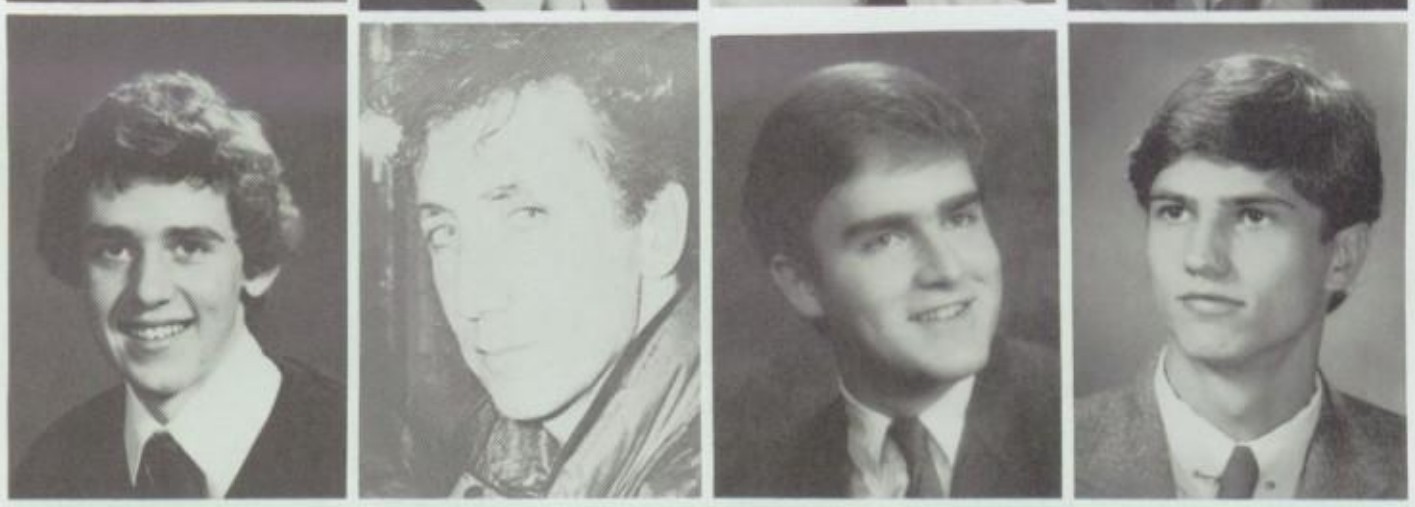

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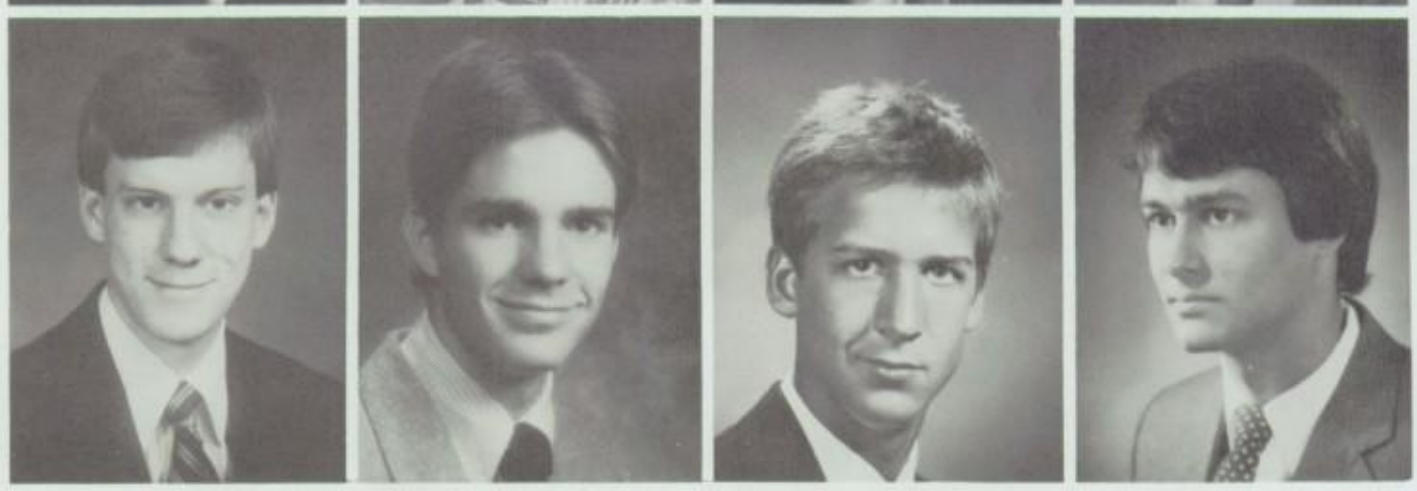

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(At right) KC Monahan is obviously overjoyed at the end of one of Mr. Dow's chemistry classes.

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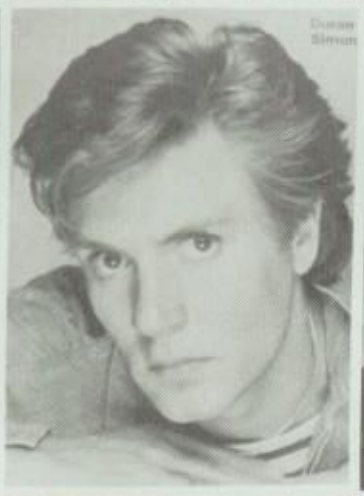

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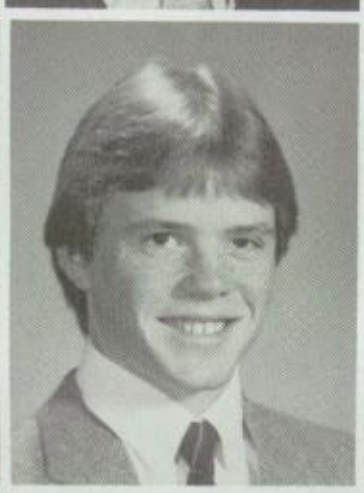

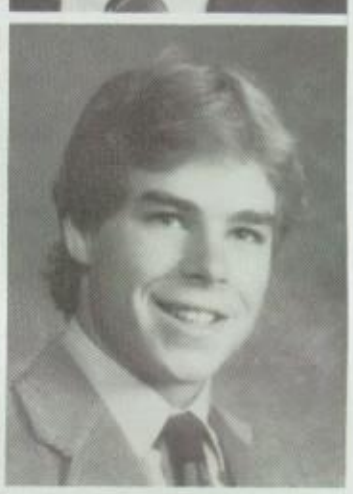

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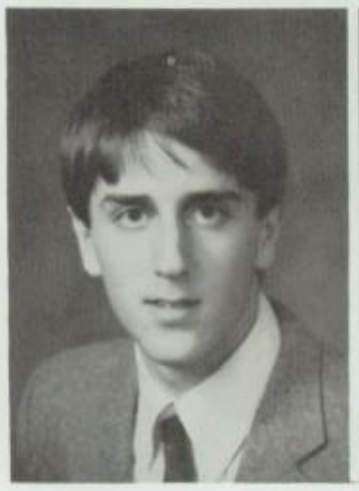

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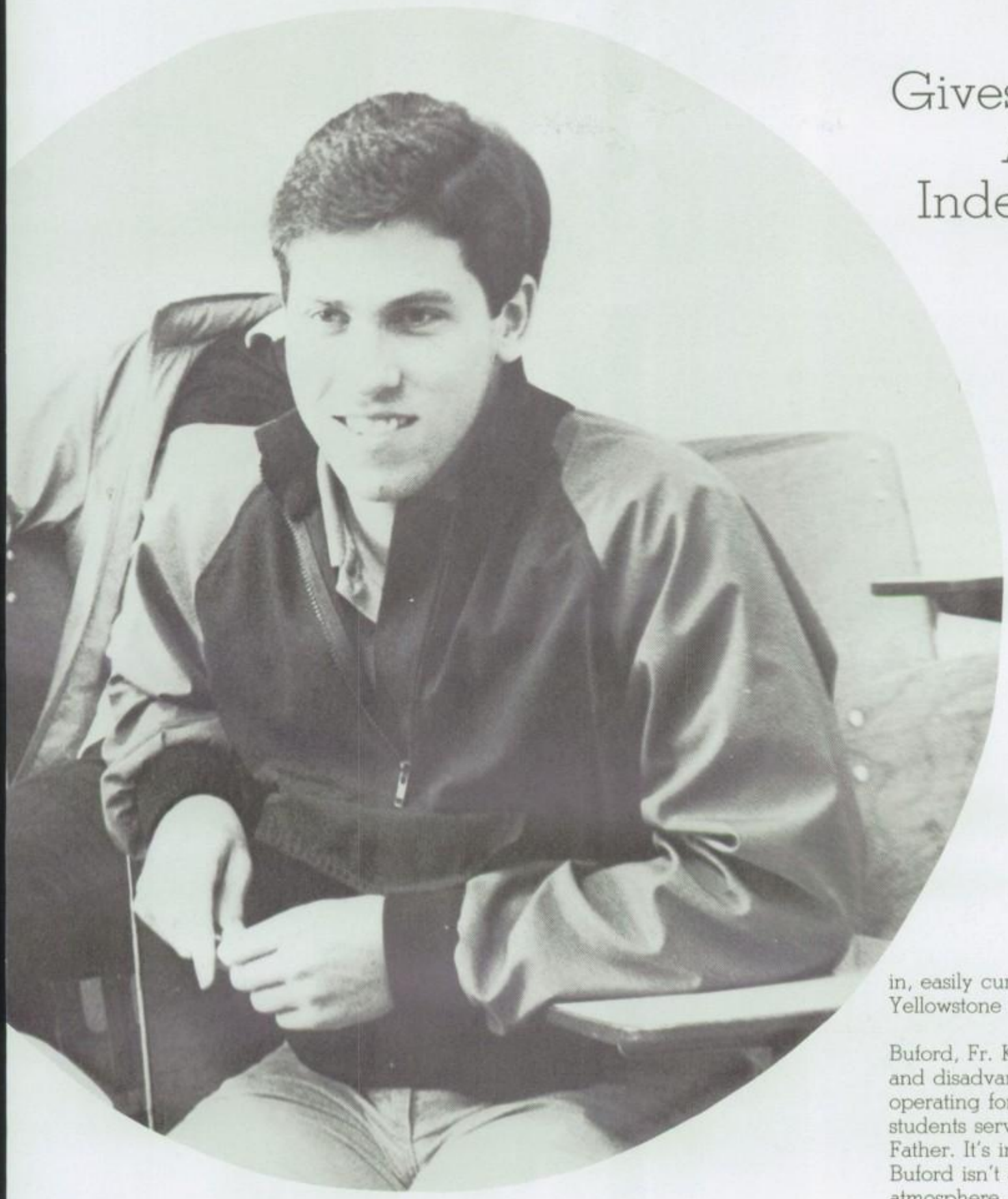
Buford Gives Campers A Taste Of Independence And Self-Direction



You wake with a start.

"Breakfast is on," someone shouts. You rise up from your bunk, but your head is brought to an abrupt halt by the bunk above you. You revive yourself with an icy slap of water. You throw on your clothes and proceed toward the chow house for some of the best ad lib cooking you could imagine.

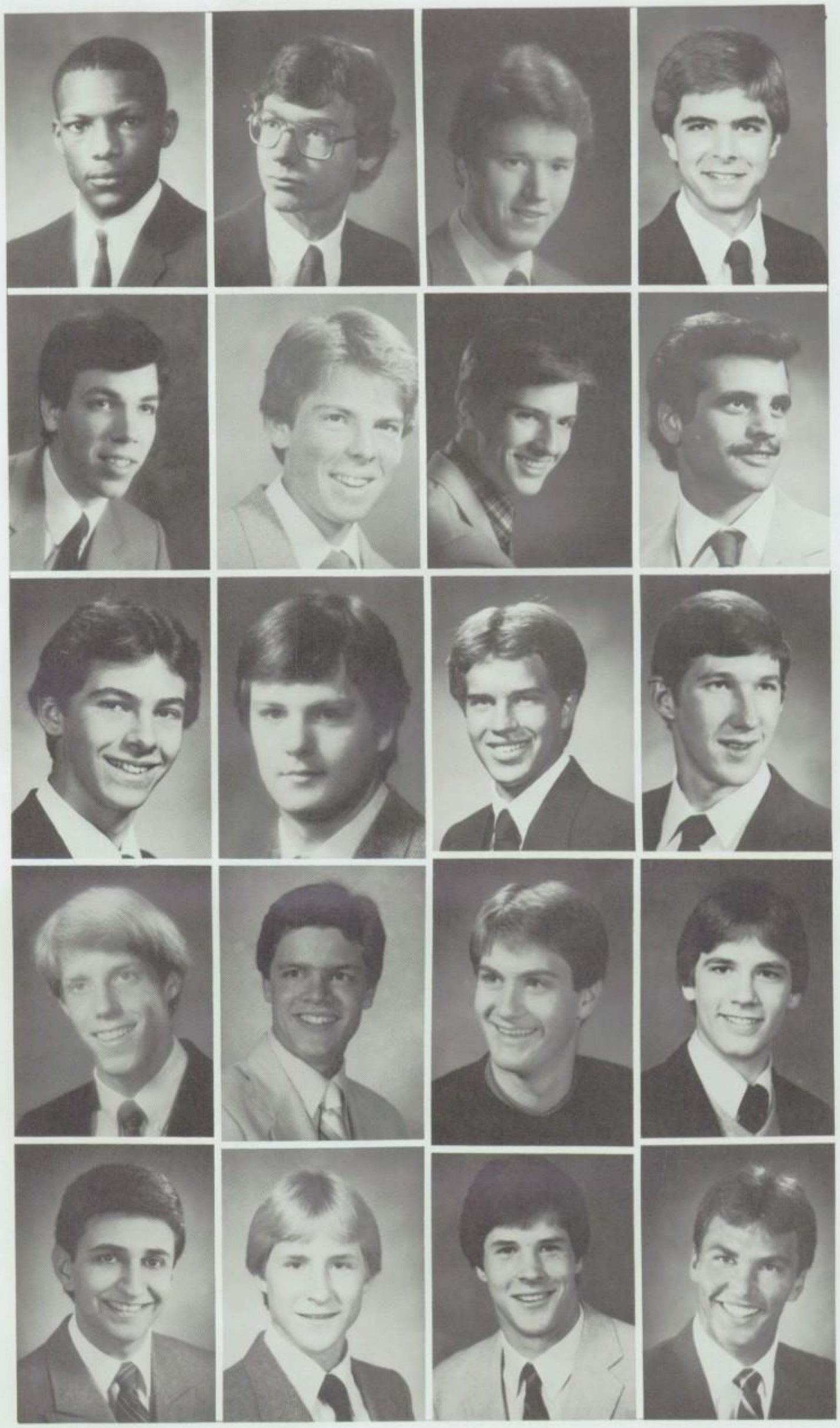
You're now ready to face the day. Perhaps the day will offer you the challenge of digging a drainage ditch in rock hard ground, or the exhilaration of white water rafting on the Snake River.

You might have to hack your way through thick foliage while searching for a surveyors stake, or you might get to enjoy the serenity of canoeing on a glass-smooth lake as an eagle soars overhead. Your job may be to help Fr. Kenney in the kitchen, a Herculean task, or you may find yourself facing the grandeur of the Tetons in the middle of a two or three day hike. You may feel some animosity toward your peers, but the common experience of camp life brings everyone closer. Any feeling of discontent is quickly dispelled by the sight of an elk, a deer, or a moose playing close by. Maybe a slight case of home sickness has set in, easily cured by a visit to Yellowstone National Park.

Buford, Fr. Kenney's camp for young and disadvantaged kids, has been operating for several years with Prep students serving on an assistants to Father. It's important to point out that Buford isn't an all-play, vacation atmosphere, but it definitely isn't all work. Fr. Kenney's idea is to offer the experience of the wilderness to kids who otherwise wouldn't have the opportunity. But the camp goes beyond that. Most of the kids receive tutoring. Work days, scheduled to keep the camp functioning, bring everyone closer together.

The experience offers a valuable source of independence to many. It gives the camper a crack at responsibility and some time away from home. It is not a bed of roses, but most of Buford's graduates would agree that the challenges one must face can't compare to the challenges one chooses to face while at Buford.

(Clockwise from right) Jim McNulty takes time out in the College Counseling Center to look through some college magazines; Brian Driscoll, Mike Brady, and a pair of arms clown around with a helpless mannequin while setting up for BASH; Doing their famed Mt. Rushmore impersonation are Corey Zenon, Duane Singleton, Bob McMahon and Rob Lechner; Brad Kucera poses with his little brother on the way to baseball practice.



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Richard J. Hausman

Daniel T. Hawk
John P. Herek
Mark Herrman
Timothy J. Hill

Daniel L. Hlavacek
Matthew L. Hochanadel
Gregory A. Homan
Micheal J. Hoover

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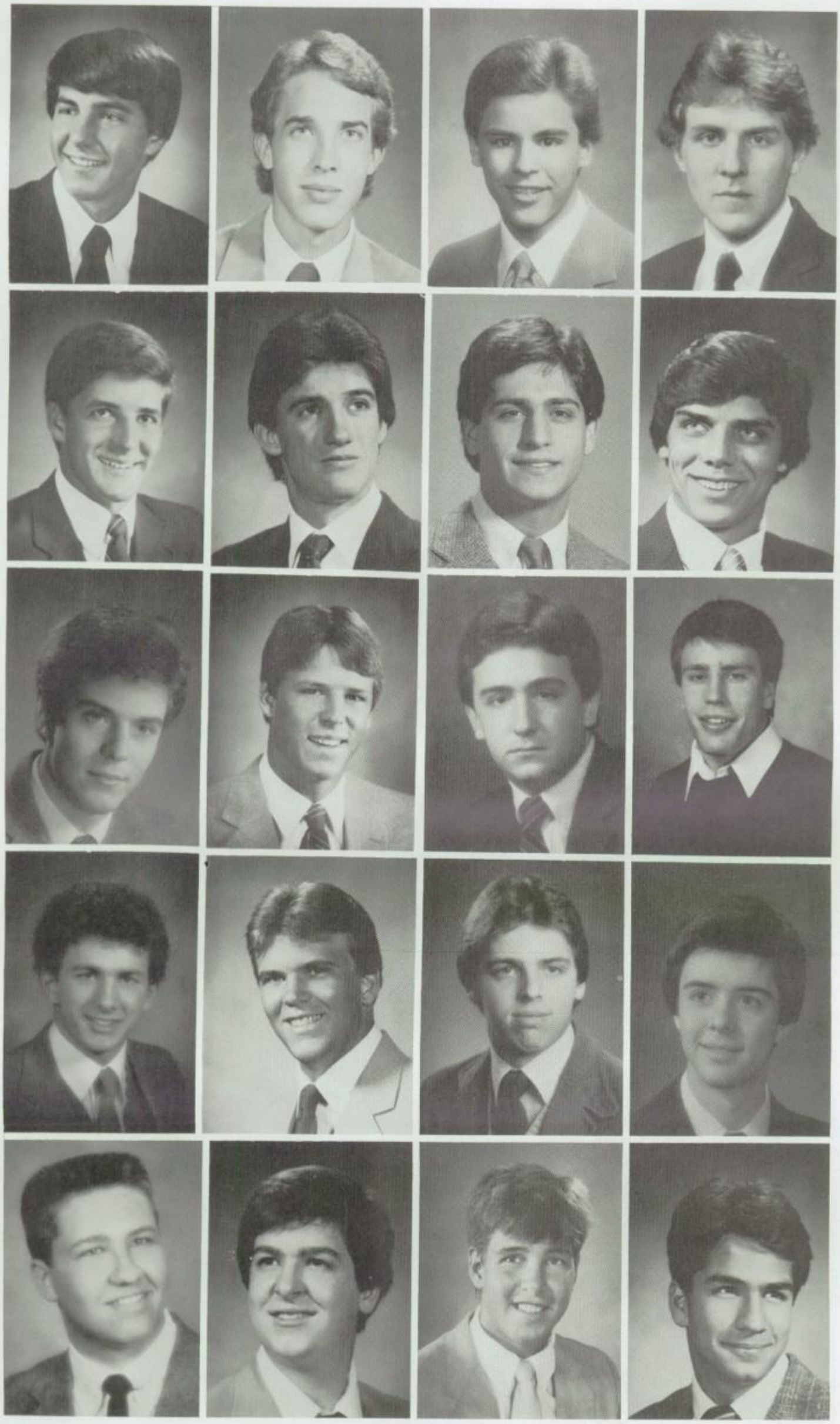

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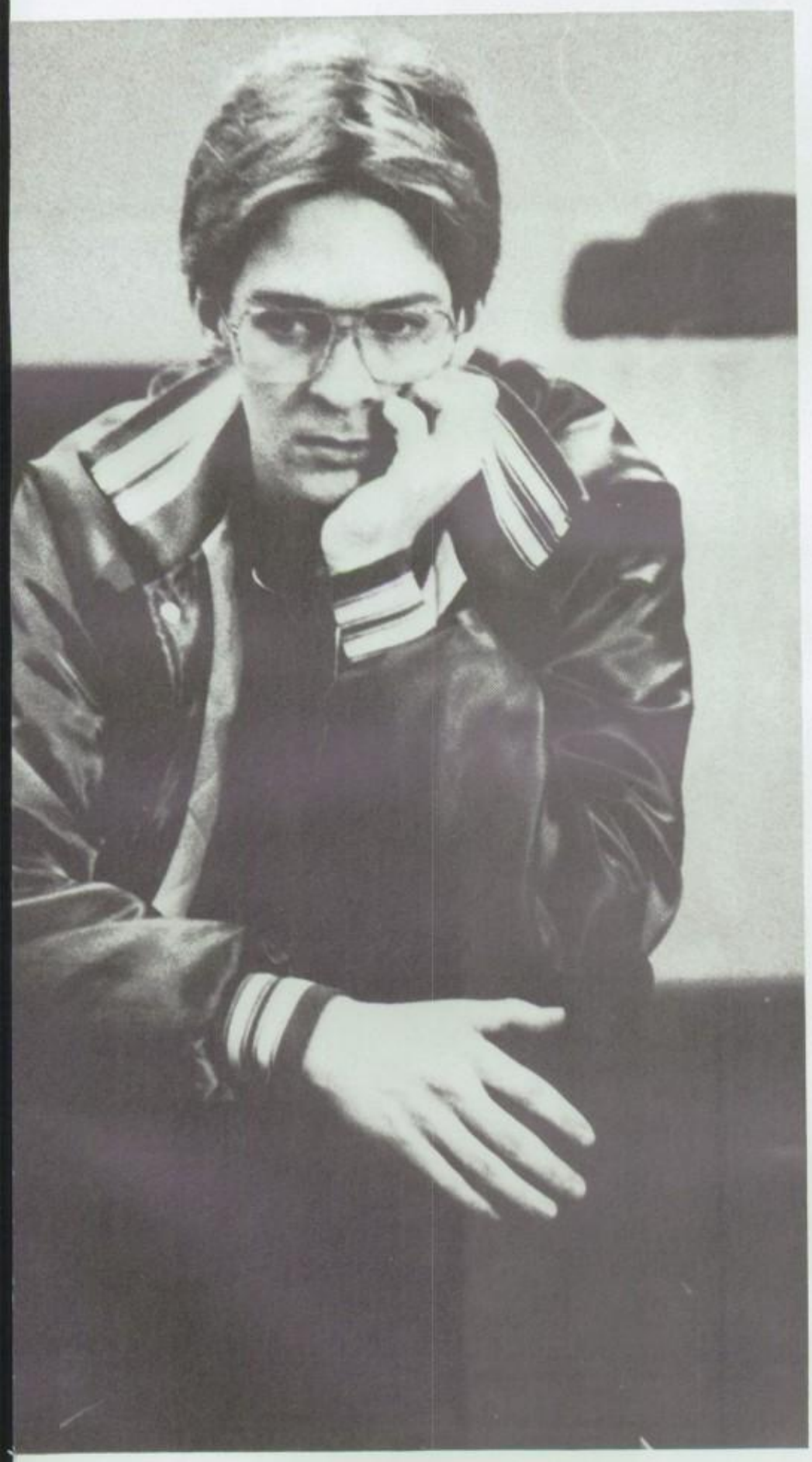
Matthew R. Kubat
J. Bradley Kucera
Joseph P. Kugel
Stephen C. Kuhl

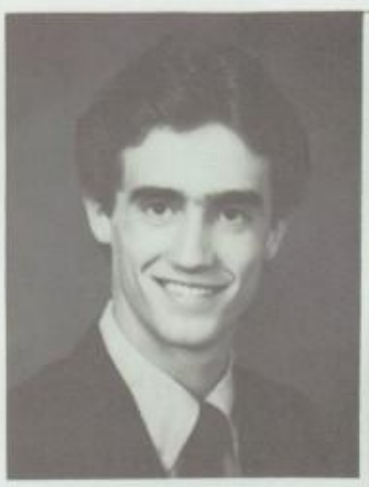
Dominic A. Lanphier
Michael W. Larson
Michael A. Latka
Mark C. Laughlin

Marc A. LeClerc
Robert J. Lechner
Michael P. Logsdon
Thomas C. Lorenz

(Clockwise from right) Mike Hosking takes a breather after a run; Pete Woods does his homework; and Scot Brown looks moody in the Band room.



(Above) Even though Mr. Jordon never had Pat Duffy in a class, the two took time to pose together on the last day of school because Mr. J. never gave Pat a demerit; (right) Dave Cerveny does his Foreman & Clark model impersonation while on retreat.



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Patrick J. Marchek
Mark A. Marchese
Christopher J.
Marcuzzo

Michael H. Martin
Jeffrey L. Mausbach
Adam Ant
James F. Maxwell

John J. Maynard
Bruce Springsteen
Patrick M. McCarthy
Joseph T. McCaslin

John R. McCormick
Patrick B. McDermott
Matthew B. McFadden
James E. McGill

James W. McGlade

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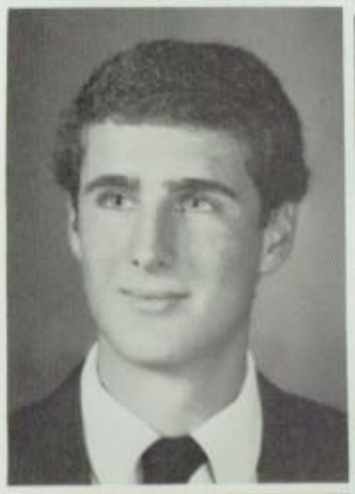
Matthew J. McVaney

Matthew J. Merrick

Michael J. Merrick

Timothy D. Mikulicz



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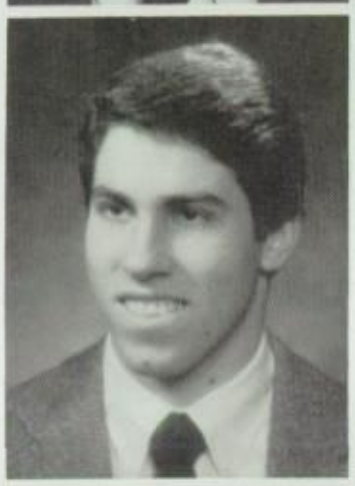

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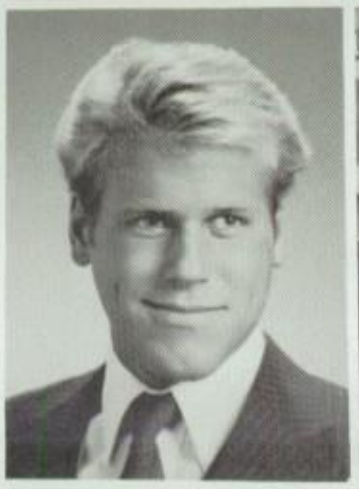

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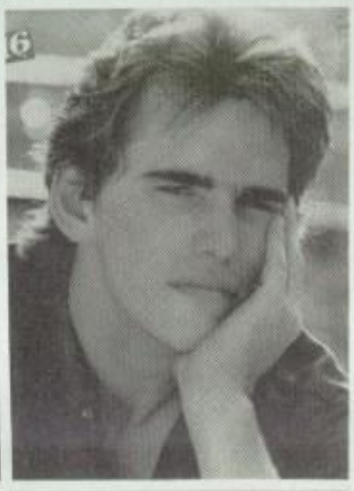

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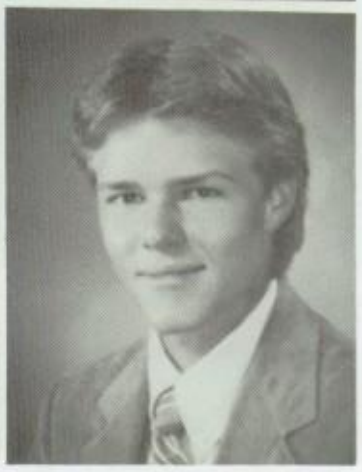

John P. Neuhaus

(At left) No, Tim Ambrust isn't bored, he's playing chess. The word "chess" comes from the Latin-chesstere: to be bored; (above) Guy O'Brien is a little surprised to get a Sing-a-gram right in the middle of Mrs. Tichy's class. The balloons were pretty, though.

(Clockwise from right) Charlie Centretto, James Mansfield, Tim Tiedemann, and Mike Kowal do a bad imitation of Nick Lanphier, Pat Miller, Ben Sempek, and Steve Sorenson in the picture below; Getting in some pre-prom advertising, Jack McManus' dad let him and Mike Manahan wear tuxedos to school for a week.

Randall S. Niehaus
Christopher S. Nolle
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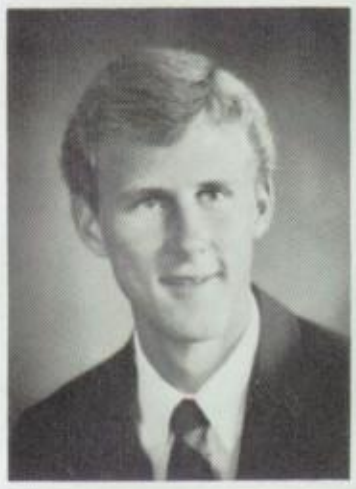
Jeffrey S. Norris

Guy J. O'Brien
James B. O'Brien
Gregory P. O'Donnell
Michael J. O'Malley



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Daniel J. Pace
Scott M. Pagett
Gregory M. Papa

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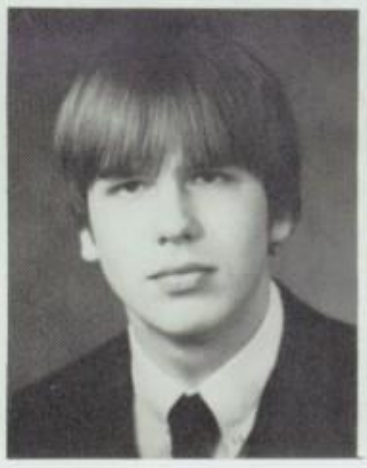
Gregory H. Pierson
Sean P. Pinhero

John C. Powers III
Thomas J. Pritchard
William J. Provaznik
Edward J. Quinlan



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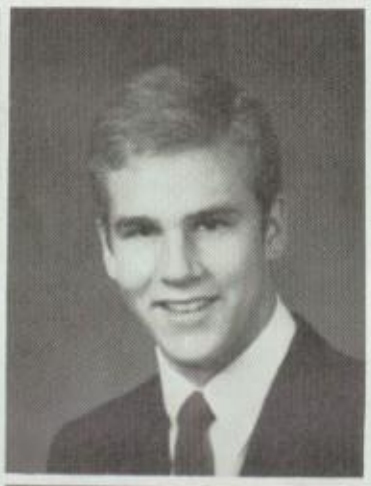
Peter L. Rynes
Richard A. Salerno



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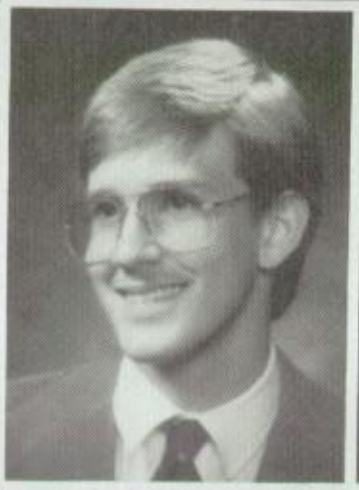
T. Parker Schenken



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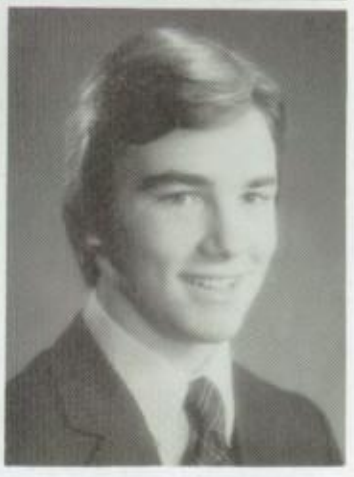
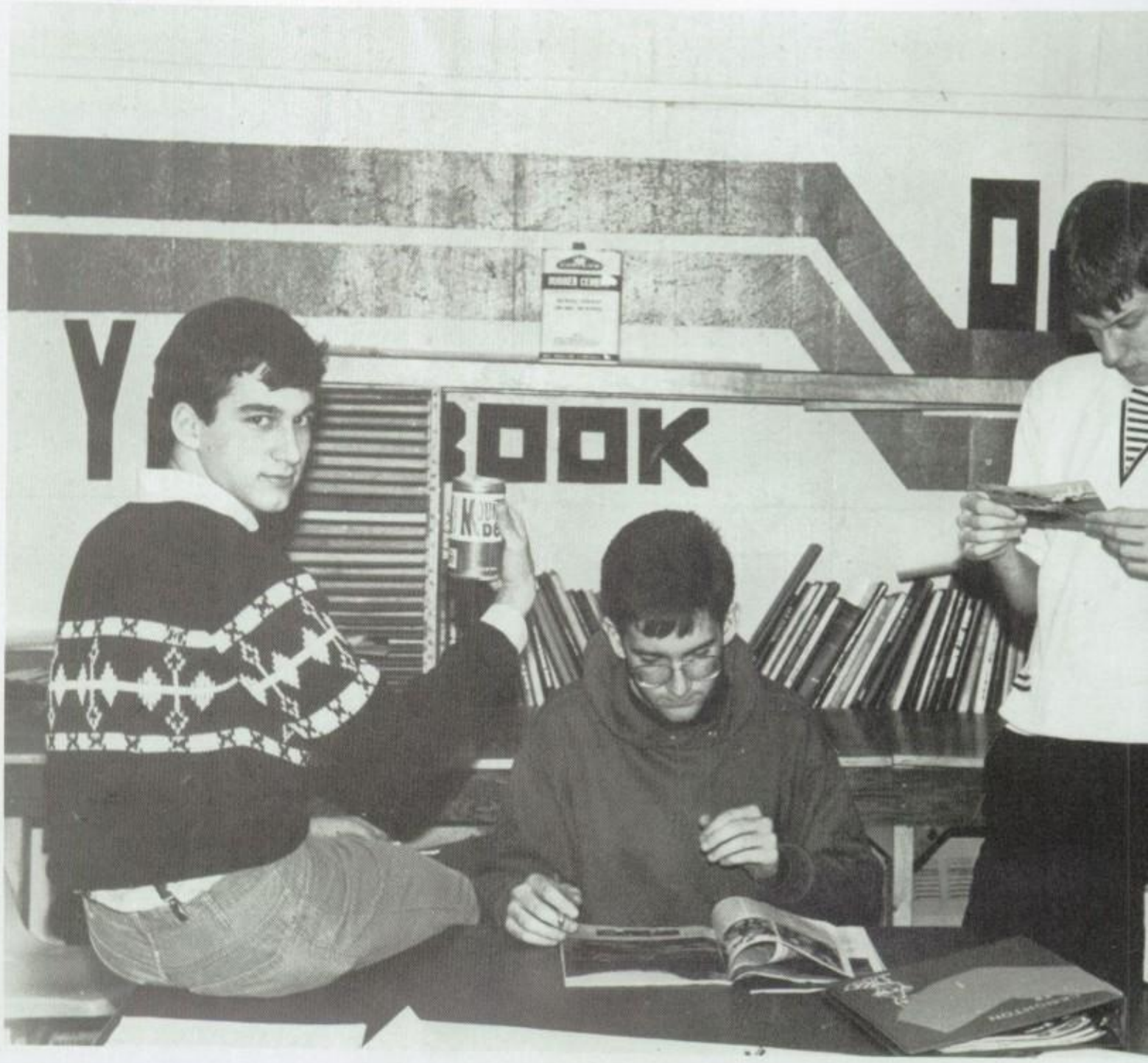
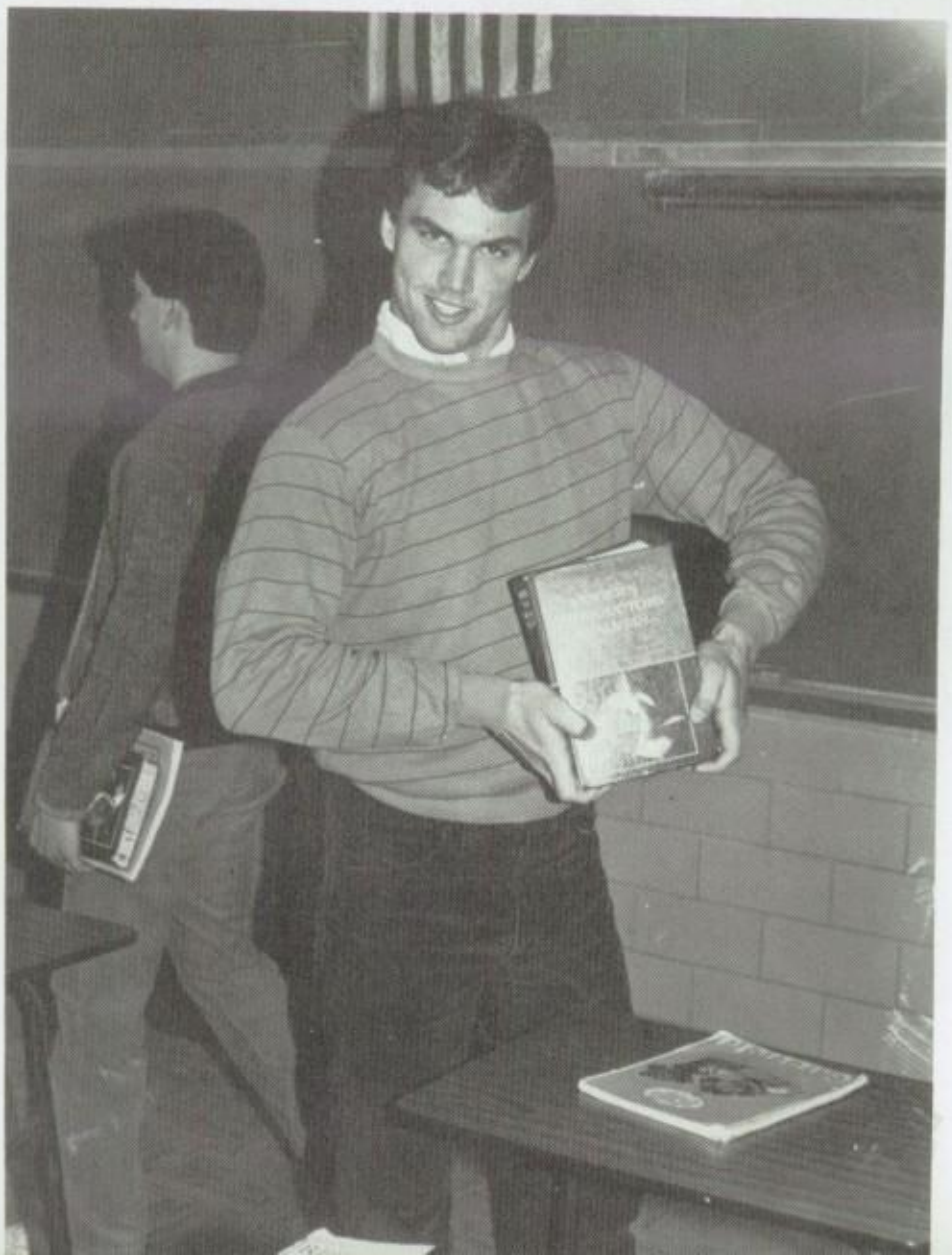
Eric A. Scholar
Robert J. Schultz
Joseph C. Schweiger

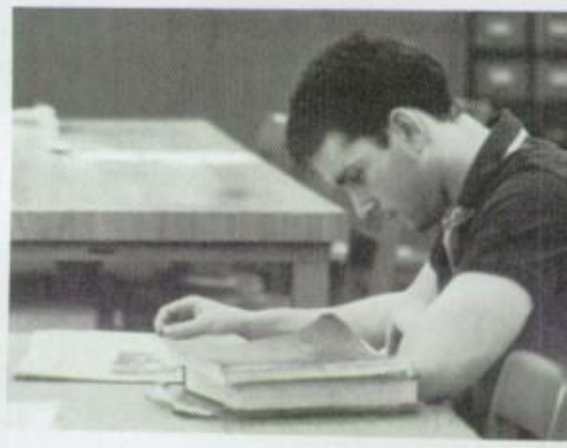


James H. Sealy
Jeffrey P. Searl
John M. Sebghati
Christopher P. Sell

(At left) Jay Gallup at parade rest after running like Mercury; (above) Chung Shin, on the other hand, shows how a debater feels after typing thirty briefs.







(Clockwise from top) Tom Bayer, Dave Rankin, and Mike Cummings take a break in the *Jay Junior* office during fifth period. Notice they are not doing any work; Tom Beck catches up on the morning sports news while he *should* be doing homework; Bob Kardell, on the other hand, is only *too* anxious to start on his Analysis assignment: Yum! Yum!; These seniors spent much time in the library, but didn't get much done.

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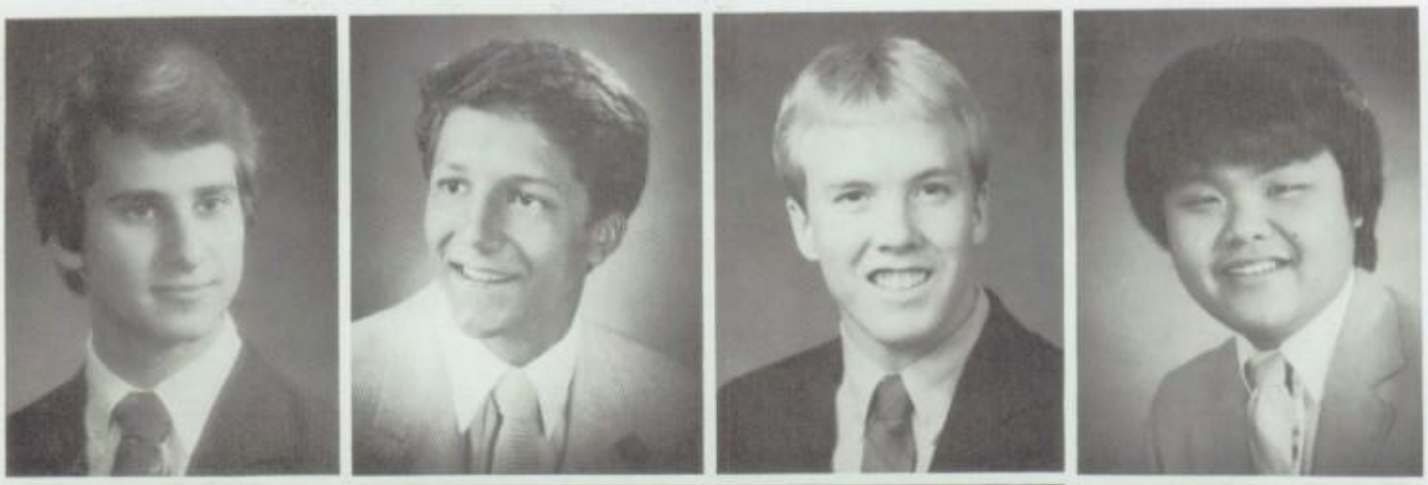
Jeffrey R. Shald
Chung K. Shin



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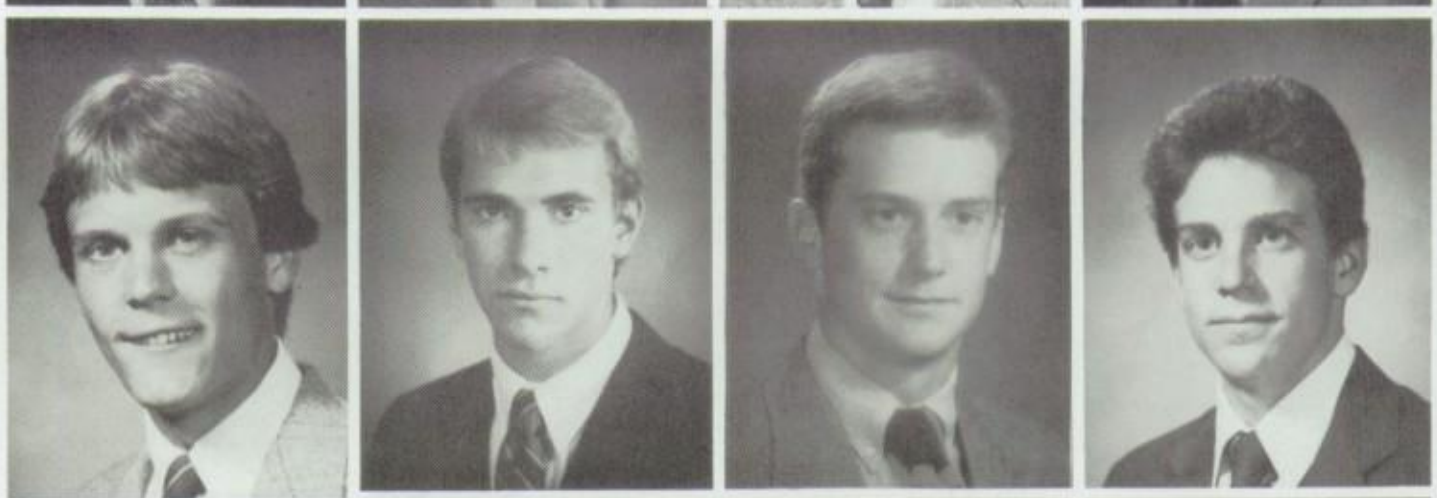

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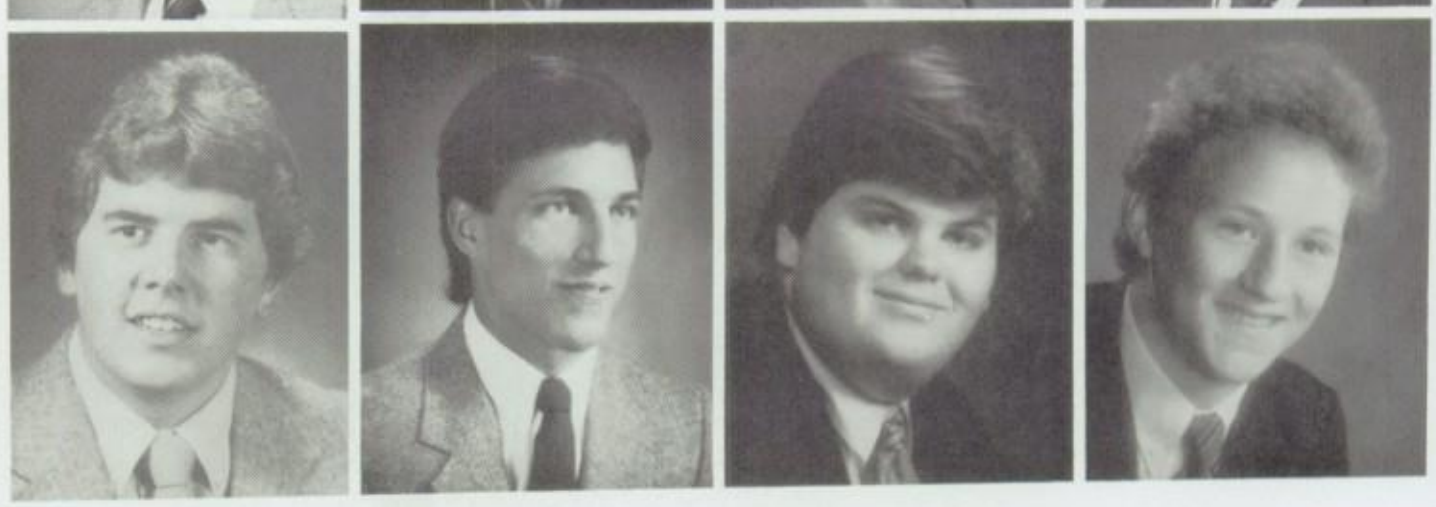

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Gregory S. Tjaden

Martin J. Townley
Kevin M. Tracy
Patrick Tran
Patrick A. Tribulato

Mark N. Van Osdel
Patrick C. Vana
Anthony J. Vote
James T. Weidner

Jeffrey P. Welch
Lawrence E. Welch
Sean P. Wessling
Michael J. Whitaker

John G. White
Peter M. Woods
Corey P. Zenon
Ziggy Zootsuit

(Above) Mr. Sullivan and Fr. Tillman direct the Senior class for their Commencement Excercises at the Orpheum. Believe it or not, the whole class showed up for Graduation practice. (Right) Foreign exchange students Georges Edouard Legre and Phillipe Caire pause for a parting shot with their Prep hosts Randy Pane and Bob Dwyer (middle) and Bob's little brother, Leo.

Not Pictured:
Leon Angel
Todd Borer
Randy Conroy
Andy Dunbar
Bob Dwyer
Brian Eagan
James Mansfield
Frank Maxwell
Joe McCarthy
John Mullen
Bill Taylor

From The "Aw, Mom" Dept: A Few Words From The People Who Brought You The Class Of '84: Their Parents

Pat, You've been a source of pride and joy each of your 6630 days - well, at least 6599 of them! Congratulations on a job well done, even becoming "the fastest kid on the block." Love, Mom and Dad.

Mikey Boy, We are proud of your past accomplishments and pray for many future successes. We are glad you are ours. Mom & Dad.

Tim M. Congratulations! We're very proud of you. You have great potential! Good luck in college. Much love and God Bless! Mom and Dad.

Slits-Spitty-Mama, Are you sure a Jayhawk is better than an Iowa Hawk? Just tell 'em you are a Junior Jay! Love, Mom, Dad, and Tim.

George, Thanks for being true to self. Work with blessed mother and you'll have your share of wins. Love, Mom, Dad, Siblings.

Paul Bieber, Congratulations! We are very proud to have you as our son. May God bless you always. Love, Mom & Dad.

Golden boy, Love you most. We are proud of you.

Dave Cerveny, "Life" is a "risk." You "play the game" well. Go ahead and "break the ice." We are so proud of you! We love you so very much! Congratulations! Mom & Dad, Debbie, Steve & Catherine.

Mark, Thanks for all the enjoyment and pride you and your music have given all of us. Love, Mom, Dad, Michael and Christine.

Dear John, Congratulations! We are very proud of you. Hope you are looking forward to C.S.U. Can just see you now hitting the slopes! Maybe we can join you a few times. All our love, Mom and Dad.

Fishing is not gloved hands, or worming hooks with pliers. Bloom where you planted. Love, Mom and Dad.

Remember Chris to start the day with a smile and end it with a dream. Best wishes, Dad and Mom.

Bravo, Ed! Good job well done - Mom, Dad, Vince, Mark, and Sam.

Dear Jim:
These years are yours to remember. We love you very much. Take care. Love, MDPA.

To a great kid. Good luck in the future. Mom and Dad.

Trey - If quarters is your game — What's plagiarism? Congratulations anyhow! Love, Dad and Mom.

Greg (Captain or Mr. Rogers) Congratulations on your graduation and for giving us 18 beautiful years. You are great and will succeed in life. You always have our support. Break a leg! Love, Mom and Dad.

Congratulations! We're proud of your hard work and progress at Prep. Doug Sell, start your engine! Love,

(Right) Mike Chamberlain and John Sebghati prepare food on a solar cooker as part of a CPSC Field Day demonstration; (p. 169) Jim Maxwell and a freshman friend return from a quick trip to Burger King for lunch.

Mom and Dad.

John Kelly, "To turn in a winning performance, you've got to give a little extra." YOU HAVE and we are so proud of you. Congratulations and good luck in college. We love you, Dad, Mom, and your sisters.

Congratulations Tom! It's been a great four years. Thanks for the memories. On to Michigan State. Awesome! Love from Mom & Dad.

Michael Merrick - Congratulations Michael! Wherever you go, whatever you do, be happy and know that you are loved. Mom and Dad.

Way to go Bro! You've made us so proud. We thank God for you and your gifts. Stay close to Him. Our love always as you live, love and learn, Dad, Mom and Sis.

Hmmm! Something nice about my son! Well Charlie, or Hanzel, or whatever your name is - you did well and we are proud of you!

Dear Tim, You are such a fine young man. I couldn't study either with those pictures on the walls and the stereo on max. Keep your chin up and hold on tight to your dream. We love you very much. Porky and Mom.

Johnny-Bumps, Congratulations! We like your good looks, charm and brains. But we love you for being you. God bless you! MP and RD.

Patrick, You have fulfilled and exceeded my every expectation of you. It is with enormous pride and constant love that I share your special day and anticipate your very bright future. Love, Mom.

Chris Sell, Congratulations! We're proud of you and have enjoyed sharing your interests while at Prep - arts, friends, and fishing. Now the phone is mine! Love, Mom and Dad.

Congratulations, Kevin. We love you and are proud of you. Love, Mom, Dad, Jack and Mimi.

To Jim: It has been fun to watch you grow at Prep. Don't ever lose the gift of humor God has given you. Love, The Great X + 5.

Dearest Michael: Walk in His footsteps, always do His work. Love as He loved, and ever keep the vision of Heaven Before you where He will share His life and love with you forever. All that you are; all you will be, we're proud of you. Your loving family.

Joe, Your courage and support sustain me. May you and God always keep each other close. I send you off with all my love. Mom.

Congratulations Rog-Bunny, Sue, Mom and Dad wish you happy college days, wherever that may be.

John, You look and see a caterpillar, but we are beginning to see a butterfly. Best wishes to you in all you do. Your gifts of humor and writing will be your sword and shield. Love always, Dad, Mom, Mike and Patrick.

Greg, Love and prayers always. Mother and Dad.

Jeffrey P., The world belongs to those who care deeply, who dream boldly, and who work steadfastly. We love you, Jeff! Mom & Dad.

Jame, The only one that can keep you from being what you want to be is you. Go for it! Love and prayers, Mom and Dad W.

DLS, May each April 22 bless you with all the joys of a full and happy life. RASI RASII

"Peter Hadley," We love you!

Nick, Congratulations! Thanks for being a "good boy." We are very proud of you! Love, Mom, Dad, and Christina (The Little Baby).

T.J.P. God Bless you now and always. Thanks for your wonderful personality and all the joy you have given us. Love, Your family.

Larry, We are very proud of you. Love, Mom & Dad

Ron - You have tremendous abilities. Give the world your best, the best will return. We're proud of you and love you. Mom & Renee.

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Time For Tales Out Of School

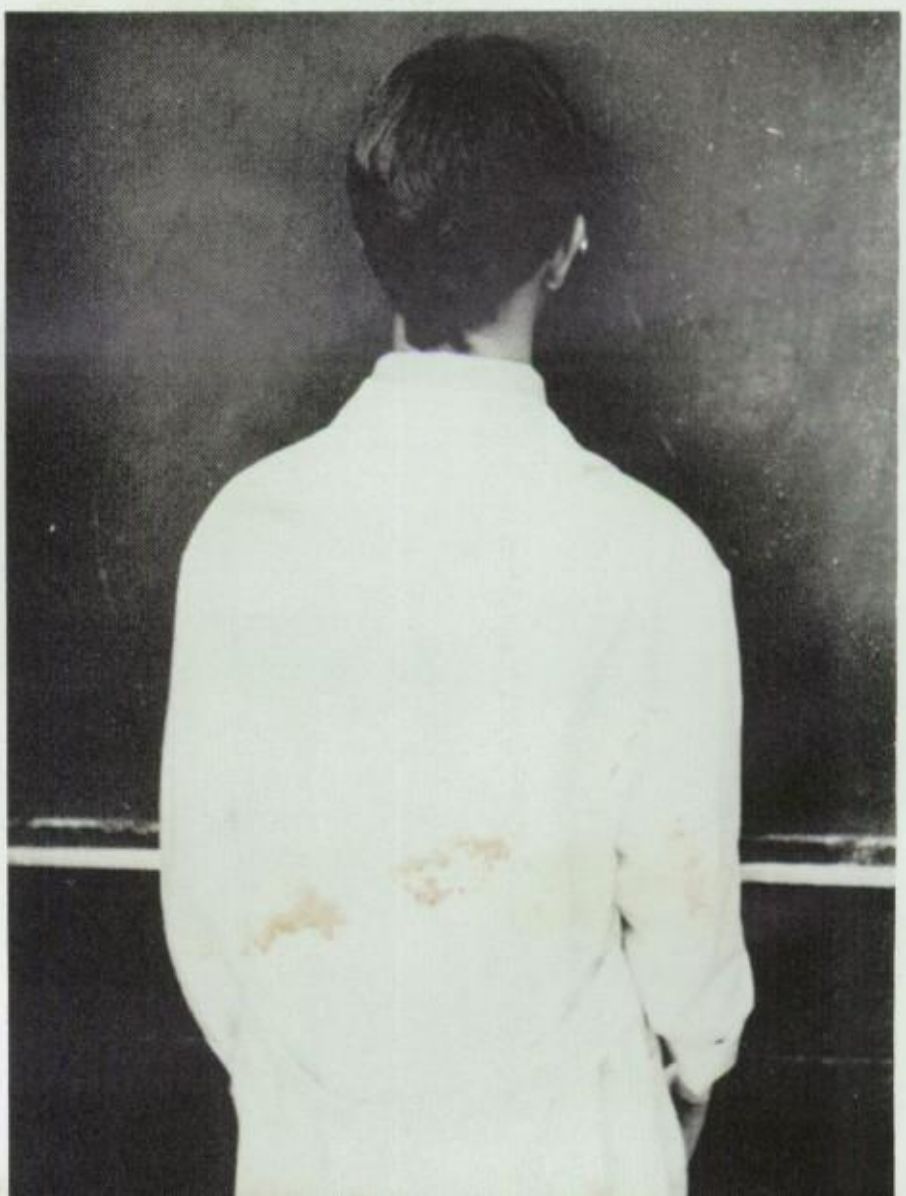
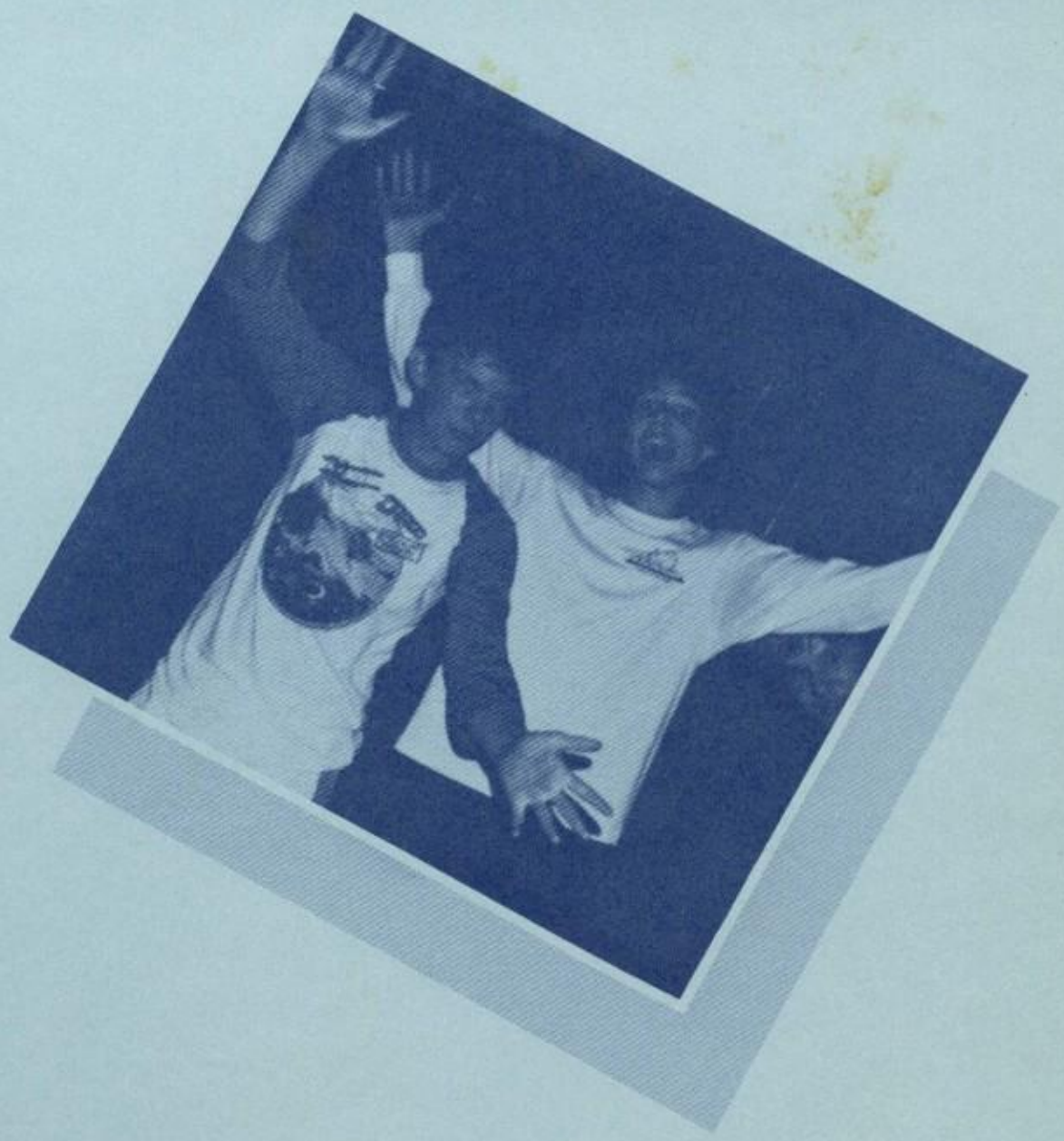
You didn't think you'd ever get your work/study grant paid off. Every time you figured you were done, the printout said you have nine more hours to go. You didn't think you'd ever get a chance to work on your tan, but the first time you sat out too long and got burned. Your sunglasses left telltale white lines on your face.

Another year had come and gone and without knowing it, you played the game one more time. You even served all the jugs you got for not having an excuse after Senior Skip Day. You stayed up until two in the morning catching up on your trig assignments so Fr. Bisbee would exempt you. You played the game and you won because you took the challenge and in the challenge was your reward: all those cold mornings jump-starting your car; the quizzes you could have cheated on but didn't; the ten more pounds you knew you could press before the end of the season.

(Clockwise from top right) Jeff Schaefer basks in the Field Day sun; Seniors line up for gowns — at least one senior was at work and Mom played proxy; Tim Siragusa umped as Dan Virgillito waited for strike to cross plate.

(Top) Mr. Kevin Schneider, S.J., heads north after his farewell party; (bottom) faculty has new approach to holding classes outside: leave students inside.

Another year had come and gone. The weather was surprisingly mild, meaning no shortened days because of heat. But even though exams were through and teachers had cleaned out their desks and turned in their grades, even though the padlocks had been removed and the lockers were empty, the school teemed with activity and life. But this was the special kind of life given it by people, many of whom were there because they wanted to be there. Every day the fields were alive with baseball and soccer players and guys cutting the grass. The building itself was filled with people (no longer separated by the names "teachers" and "pupils", but just people) painting murals and practicing their speeches for summer tournaments and doing maintenance and finishing a yearbook.

Another year had come and gone. You finally finished *To Kill a Mockingbird,* even though you did so after the test. When you crossed the stage at graduation, you didn't even hear the applause from the audience and the screams from your girlfriend in the balcony. Your only thought was to get your hands on that white envelope with your diploma inside.

(Clockwise from top) Dan Lowndes tells crew it's not funny to mess up a jeep; Tim Lee eyeballs science class using Psycho-spy hole approach Study hall is silent at last.